

# Anonymous letters launched inquiry

## City probing alleged drug use by lifeguards

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

A city hall and police probe of alleged drug use by Long Beach lifeguards, initiated in February by several anonymous letters to municipal officials, now is entering its final days, City Manager John Mansell has confirmed.

Mansell declined to reveal the exact contents of the letters, but did say the notes concerned the use of marijuana by lifeguards both on and off duty. Other sources estimated the number directly implicated was between five and 10.

The inquiry involved three-to-five hour tape-recorded interviews with as many as 48 lifeguard personnel in an attempt to ascertain the substance of the charges, the city manager said in an interview Friday. Some, including those in the top ranks, were requested to take lie detector tests. A number reportedly accepted Mansell's offer to have an attorney present to review questioning. A few were said to reject the test completely.

Mansell would not say what other agencies were part of the investigation, but Police Chief William Mooney said that his depart-

ment's intelligence division had done preliminary and subsequent field work. Several lifeguards said that they were contacted by Lt. Ray Henry, head of the intelligence division.

"I'm not going to be in the position of a witch hunt," Mansell said, "and accuse people publicly. I want to emphasize that only a few individuals are under review."

"We started off with a list of those that the anonymous letters had mentioned, and there still are some on that list." He added that he hoped by the time the probe was completed, within the next two or

three weeks, no one would remain on the list. "But what we hope sometimes doesn't happen," he said.

"Nothing has been conclusively proven against anyone," he said, "if and when that situation develops, proper actions will be taken."

There are 26 full-time lifeguards and 96 seasonal guards in the department, which has a budget of about \$750,000 annually.

Several lifeguards, who asked to remain anonymous, claimed that as a result of their refusal to take lie detector tests without legal counsel, at least six supervisory

men had been shifted to nonsupervisory positions. Essentially a demotion, they said.

Some of the guards speculated or said they had heard rumors that Chief Lifeguard John Olszewski will resign soon as an indirect result of the probe. Olszewski's reputed resignation would be because of repeated allegations of poor management by lifeguards being interviewed by Mansell. He was, they said, definitely not involved in the drug charges. Olszewski deferred all comment to Mansell.

Mansell said there were no demotions, and that all shifts had

been made either because of personal reasons on the part of the guard or to improve performance of a particular area by adding an experienced man. "I do not feel that any of the changes we made would in any way indicate they were for disciplinary reasons."

Of poor management allegations, he said, "I really cannot say that I indicated that management was the cause of the investigation. Everything is reviewed in an administrative review. I had an opportunity to get together with 48

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

### WEATHER

Early morning clouds, but otherwise clear today. High 78. Low 59. Complete weather on Page B-5.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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### VC hospital was targeted, ex-pilot says

Tells of 'deliberate'  
B52 bomb strikes

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A former Air Force officer said Friday that he participated in the planned bombing of a Viet Cong hospital in South Vietnam in 1969.

Former Capt. Gerald J. Greven of Miami said in a telephone interview that he had told Sen. Harold E. Hughes that the deliberate attempt to destroy the hospital took place in late March or early April,

EXCLUSIVE  
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

1969, in a Viet Cong held area in South Vietnam near the Cambodian border.

THE INCIDENT took place about a month after the U.S. began its secret B52 bombing of Cambodia.

The U.S. is a party to the 1907 and 1949 Geneva conventions, which prohibit the destruction of hospitals or of religious or cultural buildings. So does the Army's own law of land warfare. In addition, international law recognized by the U.S. forbids the use of cruel or inhumane tactics of warfare unrelated to normal military objectives.

At the time of the incident, Greven said, he was one of three Air Force forward controllers assigned to fly over combat areas near Cambodia, locate and confirm ground targets, and then call in U.S. or South Vietnamese Air Force planes to bomb and strafe them. Intelligence for these missions, he said, including information about Viet Cong hospital sites, was provided by an Army ground intelligence unit.

"I KIND OF wanted to forget it," he said of the raid on the hospital. "It was one of those things I wasn't too proud of."

The 30-year-old former officer, who is now a commercial airline pilot, said he decided to telephone Hughes to tell about his experiences after reading newspaper reports about the Pentagon's secret bombing of Cambodia. Hughes, an Iowa Democrat, was instrumental in promoting those disclosures.

"There was so many things that were going on," Greven explained. "People just took them for granted. You know, we used to sit around eating peanuts at night watching the B52 bombing in Cambodia and say, 'Wonder what's going on out there?'"

AT THE TIME, he said, he

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



### Fire destroys bike shop

A fireman goes through ruins of a bike shop, one of seven small shops destroyed by fire in La Mirada shopping center Saturday morning. Damage was estimated at \$110,000. The fire was believed started accidentally by workmen removing pipes with an acetylene torch from vacant laundromat. All seven shops were housed under a common roof.

—UPI

## Shoppers load up to beat Phase 4

United Press International

Shopping carts got a workout Saturday as shoppers took advantage of what may be the last day of pre-Phase 4 food prices.

Market managers reported heavy shopping in some areas, perhaps indicating hoarding. In Chicago, a Jewel Food Co. manager said, "we've been caught short on some items — they're going after beef, canned goods, chickens."

Most supermarkets, locked into many prices by newspaper ads and waiting for markup orders from headquarters, held the line on prices through the weekend.

But the everyday staples such as eggs, bread, and milk were inching up around the country, and the promise was soaring prices to match wholesale markups that began as soon as Phase 4 was announced.

The Ohio Department of Agriculture predicted Saturday that meat and poultry prices would jump 20 per cent during the next 15 days.

And to put the truth to the prediction, Charles W. Fazio, vice

president of Fisher Foods Supermarkets in Ohio, said beginning Monday his firm would increase chicken prices 26 per cent, pork butts 13 per cent and pork loins 20 per cent.

A UPI survey in Ohio also indicated residents were stockpiling meat and other commodities in anticipation of sharply increasing prices.

Some meat dealers reported they were unable to meet the demand. Meat dealers and operators of home freezer meat companies had up to a 200 per cent increase in business during the past week.

"You can joke about the situation," said Jack B. Smith Jr., manager of Smith's Freezer Meats in Columbus, "but we stay awake nights worrying about it."

"We are snowed under with orders and have even been discouraging business. If, after Sept. 12 when the beef ceilings go off, the costs go skyrocketing, we will have to go out of business," he said.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## Reward offered for killer

Two men entered the Compton Bowl, 112 S. Long Beach Blvd. in Compton on the morning of Monday, July 16. Only two patrons and the owner, Lawrence Olson, 59 were in the bowling alley.

The two patrons paid no attention to the newcomers and did not overhear any conversation taking place between them and the proprietor at the counter.

The patrons heard a loud explosion ran over to see what had happened. They were confronted by the menacing muzzle of a shotgun held in the hands of one of the men who had just entered. The gunmen ordered them to lie face-down on the floor.

Lawrence Olson meanwhile, was on the floor on the other side of the counter — shot through the head

at point-blank range by a pistol held by the other gunman.

Olson, a Compton businessman and civic leader since 1945, died three hours later without recovering consciousness. The two patrons



could describe the gunmen only as two black men.

Compton detectives said robbery apparently was the motive for the shooting, but that the holdup men fled without any money. Police have searched fruitlessly for any leads in the case.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Lawrence Olson. The victim's family earlier posted a \$100 reward in the case.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Summaries of other cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on page A-18. Secret Witness will also pay rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any major crime, or for the recapture of fugitives, even if unlisted in the case summaries.)

### HIJACKERS DEMANDING \$5 MILLION

BEIRUT, Sunday (UPI) — Armed guerrilla hijackers holding a Japan Airlines jumbo jet on the airfield of a Persian Gulf sheikdom have demanded a \$5 million ransom for release of the craft and some 140 hostages aboard, two Beirut newspapers said today.

The hijackers, armed with pistols and grenades, have threatened to blow up the plane if authorities in the sheikdom of Dubai try to storm it. They reportedly also were demanding the release by Israel of the sole surviving gunman in the Lod Airport massacre.

The newspapers An Nahar and the French-language L'Orient-Le Jour said the hijackers notified Dubai authorities of their ransom demand shortly after the plane landed.

It was the ransom request that prompted the president of Japan Airlines and Sheikh Zayed Ben Sulta, the chairman of the United Arab Emirates, to go to Dubai to negotiate personally with the hijackers, the newspaper said.

## France fires controversial nuclear test

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — France exploded a controversial nuclear bomb Saturday at Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific, sending a mushroom cloud of smoke 20,000 feet into the atmosphere.

Witnesses thought the size indicated it was only a small blast, probably aimed at perfecting the atomic-bomb trigger which sets off a hydrogen bomb.

The blast was observed by the New Zealand protest frigate Otago, stationed about 20 miles upwind of the explosion. The Otago reported it was receiving no radiation.

Cmdr. Alan Turell, one of three men allowed on the bridge of the Otago to watch the blast through dark glasses told naval headquarters in New Zealand the flash "was not particularly bright."

"The bomb was behind a cloud," he said. "We could see the fireball through the cloud. The usual fireball changed as it rose above the cloud. We could see the mushroom and the usual ring around the top."

The Otago reported the explosion took place at an estimated altitude of 2,000 feet. Radio Australia

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

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## Nixon on quiz: 'Out to get me'

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has told the chairman of the Senate Watergate committee that he will not supply presidential papers to the Senate investigators because he is convinced the committee is seeking to incriminate him, reliable sources reported Saturday.

In another development, the committee chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said that the President's position was making it "more difficult" for him to "continue to cling to the presumption" that Nixon was not involved in the Watergate conspiracy.

The President's comments to Ervin appeared to represent the basis for Nixon's increasingly contentious attitude toward the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities.

Authoritative sources at the committee said that the President had made the accusation about the committee's motives — in the sources' words that the committee was "out to get him" when he talked with Ervin on the telephone July 12, the day Nixon was hospitalized with viral pneumonia.

The White House had no comment on the report. But a high administration official, asked to verify the account, complained that "even a personal phone conversation between a president and a senator, or an interpretation of it, sooner or later — in this case nine days, which is longer than most — finds its way into the press. We continue to be mystified by this."

Ervin said in comments to newsmen in Atlantic Beach, N.C., that he was mystified by the President's apparent decision to withhold from the Watergate committee the secret tape recordings of Nixon's White House conversations with key figures in the Watergate affair. The senator was in Atlantic

Beach to address a Democratic Party dinner.

"I can think of no rational reason for the President not turning over the tapes unless the evidence found in them would be against him," Ervin said. "Those seeking the truth will draw the inference — and a justified inference — that his reason for not producing the tapes is because the evidence would be adverse to him."

It was the most skeptical statement that any committee member has made about the President's assertion of innocence.

When he emerged Saturday from his week-long recuperation at the Bethesda Naval Hospital the President declared that he had no

Columnist Jack Anderson says he was told about the Watergate plot two months before the break-in. See today's Parade magazine.

intention of resigning and would not "wallow in Watergate."

Nixon held conferences Saturday afternoon at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, as he prepared what aides intimated would be an "irrevocable" statement rejecting the committee's request for the tapes and various White House documents.

Among those summoned to Camp David were Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt, the President's Watergate counsels; Alexander M. Haig, the White House chief of staff; Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, and Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's confidential secretary.

White House officials let it be known Saturday that Nixon had decided to discontinue the use of hidden recording devices that had taped virtually all of his office and telephone conversations at the White House and Camp David since

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

## Botulism case sparks recall of mushrooms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration recalled up to 336,000 glass jars of mushrooms Saturday after Canadian authorities confirmed that a Montreal woman had been stricken with botulism poisoning.

The FDA urged the public in California, the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania to return unopened any of five brands of mushrooms — all in glass jars — produced and packaged by Wirth Food Products, Lawrence, Mass.

The brands were identified as Pastene, Purveyor, Carriage Trade, Marinated Mushrooms and Wirth.

Canadian health authorities ordered a similar recall Friday, the FDA said, after confirming that the Montreal woman became ill by eating from a jar of Pastene mushrooms that had been contaminated by botulism toxin.

The woman's condition and identity were not known immediately.

The FDA said some of the products also may have been shipped to Panama.

Botulin bacteria occur naturally. When the bacteria gets into food, it can create a toxin that attacks the central nervous system, sometimes causing serious injury and even death.

There were at least two other major botulism scares earlier this year. After they occurred, the FDA began scrutinizing the whole mushrooms packaging industry.

The FDA said initial estimates indicated up to 14,000 cases of mushrooms sold under the five brands were outstanding and that most cases had 24 jars each, for a possible total of 336,000 jars.

The FDA said "consumers having any of the recalled products are urged to return them to the place of purchase unopened and untested."

In addition to Pastene and the mushrooms sold by Wirth under its own name, the FDA said it was recalling mushrooms sold under these brands by the following companies:

Marinated Mushrooms, sold by Marinated Products, Lawrence, Mass.; Purveyor Mushrooms, sold by Weatherly Foods Inc., Natick, Mass.; and Carriage Trade Mushrooms, sold by Newport Carriage Trade Corp., New York City.

### Late morning sun to cut through clouds

Summer sunshine will burn through skies by late morning today and Monday to bring pleasant temperatures in the high 70s to the Long Beach area, a National Weather Service forecaster reported.

High temperatures at Southland beaches, where some low clouds will obscure the sun into the afternoon, are expected to reach about 68 both days, the forecaster said.

Overnight lows in the area will dip only to 59 or 60, he added.



MISS UNIVERSE Maria Moran of Philippines with her princesses, from left, Limor Schreibman of Israel, Amanda Jones of U.S., Aina Walle of Norway.

## People in the news

# Filipina crowned Miss Universe

### Combined News Services

Maria Moran of the Philippines, a 20-year-old dark-haired student, won the 1973 Miss Universe contest Saturday in Athens Greece. Miss USA, Amanda Jones, 23, of Evanston, Ill., was the first runner-up.

At the request of Greek officials, all the contestants wore knee-length gowns instead of the traditional bikinis in order to "preserve the sanctity" of the 1,800-year-old Roman Theatre where the pageant was held.

Miss Moran, 5-foot-6, and 116 pounds, from Mandaluyong, the Philippines, was earlier chosen the most photogenic of the 61 contestants.

In third place was Miss Norway, a 20-year-old Aina Walle of Oslo, with Miss Spain, 19-year-old Roccio Martin of Sevilla, fourth. The next runner-up was Limor Sharir, a 19-year-old soldier in the Israeli army.

### Bruised

California had a bumped and bruised "rodeo sweetheart" Saturday.

Lori Lamp, 18-year-old winner of more than 200 first-place horsemanship ribbons and the current "California Rodeo Sweetheart," was galloping her horse past 12,000 fans at the California rodeo in Salinas Friday when she fell.

She suffered a possible concussion and a cut lip — plus hurt pride — when her foot slipped in the stirrup and she lost her balance. She was reported in good condition later.

### Hard money

A South Bend, Ind., physician insists the state should pay him in gold or silver because paper money "is not worth what it used to be."

Dr. Walter Calvin filed suit against state officials Thursday in Indianapolis, contending that a \$74 check he received for giving anesthetics to a highway department employee during surgery should be redeemed in coin. The physician maintains the constitution provides for payment in gold or silver.

Calvin said state officials offered him payment in quarters, but he rejected the offer because they were made of alloys instead of silver.

### Hoax

A parole board in Danbury, Conn., is considering a parole request of Clifford Irving, author of the Howard Hughes biography hoax, but a decision was not expected for several weeks.

Irving is seeking freedom after serving 11 months of his 2½ year prison term in connection with the hoax. He reportedly pleaded on Friday that his sons, Nedsky, 5, and Barnaby, 3, were deprived of both of their parents.

Irving's wife, Edith, 37, is serving a two-year Swiss jail sentence.

### Historic

Two Californians have bought a pair of historic gold mines of the famous Comstock Lode for a total of \$4.750.

The Europa and Bonanza mines were auctioned off in Virginia City, Nev., Friday for back taxes. Opening bid for each was \$298, the amount owed in taxes to Storey County.

Ninety persons came to the auction. Wayne Milani, 23, of Alameda, Calif., bought the Europa mine, which has a railroad right-of-way running through its property, for \$4,160. The Bonanza went to S. J. Carlton, 73, of Vallejo, Calif., who said: "Sure, I'm going to mine it."

### Ulbricht

East German Chief of State Walter Ulbricht suffered a stroke Thursday and is in serious condition, the East German news agency ADN said Saturday night.

The East German titular leader, who is 80 years old, has been in poor health for years. He retired as powerful first secretary of the East German Communist Party in May 1971 because of his age and health, but retained his office as chairman of the Council of State.

East Germany celebrated Ulbricht's 80th birthday on June 30 with great fanfare. The celebration appeared designed to show that Ulbricht, although he no longer was the Communist Party leader, was regarded as East Germany's grand old man.

### Staying on

A former World War II Japanese seaman who recently ended 30 years of hiding said Saturday in Davao City, the Philippines, he wanted to visit Japan to see his parents, but he intended to stay in the Philippines.

Ryoji Miki, 50, a senior seaman in the defunct Japanese imperial navy, told newsmen he preferred life in the Philippines "because I have been here for more than 30 years." He hopes to apply for Philippine citizenship to stay in his adopted country with his Bataan tribeswoman wife, Cristina, and their 14 children.

He was discovered earlier this month by his brother, Sozo, 55, during a trip to Balut Island, 600 miles south of Manila. Sozo was looking for a guide and the man he hired turned out to be his brother.

### Barefoot

Citizen-poet Steven Fortier came barefoot to his jaywalking hearing in a Ventura court this week but didn't even make it through the swinging doors when the bailiff ordered him out.

The county officer demanded that he return wearing something more conservative than faded kahaki shorts and a grey Indian poncho.

The 27-year-old barefoot poet returned Friday. This time he just wore shorts.

"My skin is my clothes; my walking shorts is my address," he told the judge, explaining he was an unemployed poet without \$19 to pay the jaywalking fine.

After listening sympathetically to Fortier's story, the judge told him to pen a poem of two rather than spend a couple nights in jail.

Fortier later turned out three rambling odes, the shortest 86 words, in which he cried out for mercy from "narrow-headed, pea-brained judges who pass rulings on first sight."

The judge read the works to himself, paused, then rapped his gavel and declared, "case dismissed."

### Millionaire

William Penn Patrick, the late cosmetics millionaire, left about half his estate to his estranged wife and the other half to a trust in his name, the controversial tycoon's will shows.

The will, filed Friday in Marin County, did not declare a value for Patrick's holdings.

Patrick, 42, the former head of the San Rafael-based Holiday Magic cosmetics empire, was killed June 9 when the vintage plane he was piloting crashed at his Lake County ranch.



### Junior queen

Blue-eyed, blonde Donna Adrian of Anaheim relaxes after being named Junior Miss California Saturday. Donna, 15, a straight A student who hopes to be a fashion model, also is a bit of a tomboy. She plays powder-puff football, scuba dives, and last year was star center on Anaheim High's girls' basketball team, and bat boy for male baseball team.

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

# Part of POW's homecoming adjusting to new U.S. styles

PALO ALTO (AP) — The military crew cut is gradually being replaced with more stylish longer hair, and modish, colorful clothes have taken the place of the severely conservative ones he used to wear. Young people are writing him for advice.

This is part of homecoming for former Vietnam POW Richard Stratton, at home in Palo Alto after 6½ years captivity.

"The nation is more mobile than it ever has been, and that mobility brings about a mixing of society that is unparalleled," said Stratton, 41, a square-jawed Navy commander whose accent hints at his native New England.

"I see more strikingly that our children, the younger generation, are better educated than we ever were. I find their maturity and concern about their country, their future and the future of the world is much stronger and felt with more depth than my generation ever did," he said recently.

Stratton said he has received more than 1,000 letters from young people around the nation since coming home this year.

"Half of the letters are from 14-to-22-year-olds," he said, adding that "half are against the war, the



RICHARD STRATTON  
Captive 6½ Years

military — everything I stand for."

He explained that most letters from young persons ask, "What can I do and where can I go from here?"

The career Navy pilot said one of the errors made by the U.S. during the Asian war was "our committing ground forces in Vietnam." He said a reason for the conflict's lack of popularity was that early ground troops were committed without widespread national support.

The war effort was dimmed, Stratton said, because of a home front

"philosophy that we could have both guns and butter ... I think we should have mustered an all-out national cause to support the effort or we should not have done it."

The holder of history and international relations degrees from Georgetown and Stanford universities, Stratton said he would like to teach when eligible for retirement in two years.

"I don't want to move around," he said. "If staying in the Navy means a lot of moving around then I'll get out."

Stratton, who has three sons, said his desire to teach is part of an interest in young people.

He dismissed allega-

tions that returning POWs were coached on what to say in interviews and statements.

"There were many men I know who said 'God bless President Nixon' who were in fact Democrats, who in fact disliked Nixon," he claimed.

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## Denied aid, crippled Mom faces eviction

HOUSTON (UPI) — An unemployed mother confined to a wheelchair because of polio and denied needed welfare assistance said Saturday she faced eviction from her home because she owed \$610 in unpaid rent.

Mrs. Marlene Elkins, 41, said she and her two daughters, Susan, 14, and Judy, 12, would be homeless in less than a week.

The family had their electricity cut off two months ago, their gas service disconnected four months ago and have been cooking meals on a homemade grill in their driveway.

"We just want a chance, not charity," she said.

A spokesman for the Texas welfare department said Mrs. Elkins would be eligible for state welfare assistance if she received less than \$116 monthly from her ex-husband or if his payments were irregular. She receives \$42 weekly in child support, which covers little more than the \$135 monthly rent.

"I called the county welfare department and

told them my electricity was off and I needed some help," Mrs. Elkins said. "But they told me they couldn't help and to apply with the state welfare department."

The county provides assistance to people who have had utility service disconnected, but a welfare worker on the case said Mrs. Elkins requested the assistance before her utilities were shut off. The case is being re-evaluated, a county official said.

Mrs. Elkins worked two months this summer for a phone soliciting organization, but made only \$2 to \$5 a week. Before that she did some ironing and babysitting.

She said she also applied to the Texas Rehabilitation Commission for vocational training last year, but was refused because of the number of applicants. She applied again this year, but has heard nothing.

For the first time last week the Elkins received \$24 in food stamps.

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## Watergate plotter ill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Prisons medical director said Saturday that Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt has symptoms "consistent with a stroke" but is not incapacitated.

Dr. Robert Brutsche said "it was not anticipated" that Hunt would be hospitalized or transferred from the federal prison at Danbury, Conn., where he is being held pending final sentencing for his part in masterminding the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate complex.

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# Spain blocks Southland searchers for Atlantis

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

A Southland-based expedition that claims to have found the lost continent of Atlantis has been stopped from further undersea exploration by the Spanish government, the Independent Press-Telegram learned Saturday.

Maxine Asher, director of the 200-person expedition, had announced discovery of the legendary supercivilization in the Bay of Cadiz, near Gibraltar, by divers last week.

"This is probably the greatest discovery in world history and will begin a new era of research in anthropology, archeology and underwater sciences," she said in Cadiz, Spain.

However, the co-leader of the expedition, Dr. Julian Nava of the Los Angeles Board of Education, cautioned that the extensive ruins found off Cadiz were "more likely" Greek, Roman or Phoenician than the fabled lost continent.

Nava is still in Los Angeles and is scheduled to join the expedition this week.

EDGERTON Sykes, a British archeologist, told a press conference Friday that there was no chance that the sunken ruins the expedition divers had discovered were merely Roman, Greek or Phoenician.

After studying photographs and drawings of roads, columns and walls

round 15 miles offshore on the continental shelf, Sykes said he "had no doubts that what they found dated from an earlier era."

Efforts to contact the Ancient Mediterranean Research Association, which is coordinating the diving efforts in Cadiz, were only partly successful Saturday.

However, Greg Falken of Los Angeles, member of the expedition who was at the AMRA's Isecoatl Hotel headquarters in Cadiz, said that "as of now we are restricted from diving in the continental limits of Spain or leaving from a Spanish port."

AMRA OFFICIALS had believed they had all the necessary legal clearances from the Spanish government, Mrs. Asher had said before leaving the U.S. three weeks ago.

"They kind of changed the rules as we went along," said Falken, who emphasized he wasn't speaking officially for AMRA.

"We can't do anything until we get new permits to dive in Spanish waters or to leave from Spanish ports," he said.

He said that AMRA leaders were dickering with Spanish officials.

On Friday, the expedition's chief diver, Bill Farrell, 31, of Newport Beach, said that divers had gone down Monday for an exploratory survey in international waters along the continental shelf after having been denied access to Spanish coastal waters.

"AFTER HOURS of experimental diving at depths of up to 95 feet, armed with cameras, old maps, charts and instructions from local fishermen and divers, we stumbled on the first identifiable remains of an early civilization," Farrell said.

The ruins covered an area of about 2.5 square miles, he said.

Mrs. Asher said that reports brought back by the divers "resembled the geographical description of Atlantis given by Plato in his dialogues."

Sykes said that he could be certain that the ruins predated known civilizations because it has been at least 6,000 years since the area was above water.

The area is off the coast of the Las Marismas region of southwestern Spain and has been sinking gradually for centuries. Mrs. Asher said last spring that islands in the area that appeared on navigation charts used by Christopher Columbus had sunk underwater since 1492.

Dr. Nava, a professor of ancient history at Northridge State University, was more skeptical of the find.

He said the divers found an "urban center" that is "an important archeological find," but not necessarily the ruins of Atlantis.

THE RUINS will be charted and photographed and then some pieces will be brought to the surface in an "orderly, careful manner," he said.

The expedition was organized by Mrs. Asher,

an expert in educational methodology, and is sponsored by Pepperdine University in Los Angeles. The search is financed by fees paid by the 200 members, 50 of whom are part of the staff. The rest range from students to college professors who are getting summer session credit from Pepperdine for the expedition.

Among staff members are the 80-year-old Sykes, a dean of Atlantean lore and publisher of archeological journals in London; Bruce Rosendahl of

the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, who is directing the diving; and a number of archeologists, geographers and oceanographers.

WHILE SCRIPPS divers were to direct the actual diving effort, psychic knowledge has to be considered along with traditional scientific knowledge in deciding where to dive, Mrs. Asher said last month.

The expedition took with it an entire library, video tape gear (so per-

sons who weren't diving could watch those who were) and a small computer containing a data retrieval system stocked with information from the 2,000 books that have been written on the lost continent.

Mary Smith, an official of the archives of the Indies in Seville, Spain, was attempting to collect and process data left by Christopher Columbus and other European sources that might relate to Atlantis.

Another staff member,

Dr. John Hartley, professor of linguistics at Azusa College, was to bring along a massive collection of Phoenician inscriptions on photo slides.

Divers said last week that they had located inscriptions in the ruins and presumably they can be checked against Hartley's slides to determine if they're Phoenician.

Mrs. Asher herself spent the eight years re-searching the loose ends of European history in general and Atlantis in particular. She spent her

weekends and vacations clambering over seacoast rocks and through caves from the Canary Islands to Ireland in search of evidence while working on her doctorate in the Spanish university system last year.

When she returned to the U.S., she formed AMRA and began to put together the expedition.

"The absolute minimum find would be the old Spanish city of Gades, which everyone knows is there," she said last month.

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## AF plans for strategic B1 facing heavy funding flak

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

Is the Air Force's proposed B1 strategic bomber just an expensive new toy?

Many in the Pentagon and Congress think so and the Air Force knows it faces the battle of its life in getting the necessary funding that will eventually hit between \$45 and \$50 million per plane.

Some opposition is filtering through the Air Force itself and internal memos refer to the "negative aspects answerable by promoting the positive."

Southern California is connected to the positive with current North American Rockwell B1 research and development accounting for 14,000 jobs and a \$230 million infusion into the economy.

If production is approved the Air Force says the economy will benefit by \$7 billion and 35,000 jobs.

IN YEARS past the Air Force has proven a most worthy fighter in the Pentagon and in the halls of Congress, but today's internal rumblings are of prime concern.

Modernization of the 18-year-old late series B52s could be accomplished at a fraction of the cost of a new B1. Critics contend the Air Force strategic arsenal is sufficient—425 B52s, 70 of the still controversial F111s and 1,054 Minuteman II and III missiles—buried in underground silos in eight states.

B52 modernization could carry the nation's manned bomber strategic needs into the '80s. In-house critics maintain that modern technology will entirely revamp the manned bomber philosophy in the final decades of the 20th century.

Even the top think tank people disagree as to what the U.S.'s future strategic role is going to be.

One thing critics and think tankers agree on is that it takes an ICBM, whether launched from Russia or China or one retaliating from the U.S., only 30 minutes to reach a target.

The B1 and other nations' fastest bombers still need at least five hours to target at 1,200 miles an hour at 60,000 feet.

"IN A succession of ICBM launches by two nations at each other, what would be left to bomb for either side?" asks the prestigious Institute of Strategic Studies in London.

Air Force B1 critics ask the same. Also, a retaliatory bomber strike by the U.S. against an aggressor is restricted to a relatively narrow polar approach.

The London Institute reports that Russia has 3,000 bomber interceptors and "at least 10,000 surface to air missiles spread along the routes into targets."

The worth of the potential investment is thus highly questionable if it were actually sent out in anger.

Costs can be staggering before the first B1 ever flies. Development is almost over and the Air Force is seeking \$500 million this year for the first of three prototypes. That plus the others could run to over \$2 billion before the Pentagon were to accept the B1 under its "fly before buy" policy.

The Air Force maintains the B1 is the badly needed third of the nation's Triad defense posture of missile submarines, Minuteman and manned bombers.

Congressional critics claim missiles can be built much cheaper than B1s and for the rest of the decade the B52 can be modernized and still maintain the Triad.

"THE NAVY wants 10 new 6,000-mile range Trident submarines to replace the 10 oldest Polaris boats. The Tridents will run about \$1 billion each. We know it will be the most survivable and reliable on the basis of no known contact by the Russians on our Polaris-Poseidon boats and successful Atlantic Missile Range firings," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said. "It is going to be tough getting both through and I doubt if the Congress will fund both."

The Air Force says the B1 can fly faster and better than "anything known today" and has a low level as well as high altitude capability with twice the payload of the B52 and one third the crew.

"Why build a plane today that stands a chance of being obsolete and in mothballs in 1980 or earlier," an Air Force colonel asked.

He pointed out the B1 low level capability would be good for a Vietnam-type situation where missiles could not be deployed and asked again: "When is the country going to get into a mess like that again?"

## Militant Indians prepare convention

WHITE OAK, Okla. (AP)—American Indian Movement leaders were making final preparations this weekend for their national convention, still vowing that there will be no repeat of the violence that occurred last year at Wounded Knee, S.D., unless it is caused by outsiders.

The convention is scheduled to start Wednesday on a privately owned farm near this small community in northeastern Oklahoma.

State and local police officers were standing by but local authorities ex-

pressed the view that if there is trouble, it will not come from the Indians.

Former Sheriff George Vaughn, who is part Cherokee, said earlier he was more concerned about the "hippie element" that "likes to follow these things" than he was about the Indians.

One of the main purposes of the convention, AIM State Coordinator Craig Camp said, will be to decide the organization's future stance.

"There is a struggle for control between the moderates and the less moderates," he said.

AIM leaders first billed the convention as "the largest gathering of Indians in North America this century."

"No Data," U.S. says

HONOLULU (UPI)—The U.S. Pacific Military Command Saturday said it has no information that would substantiate reports of two accidental bombings in Cambodia.

The headquarters of Adm. Noel Gaylor, commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, gave that answer in response to questions about reports from Phnom Penh.

# Lifeguard probe near end

(Continued from Page A-1)

people so I'm not going to talk about how the Dodgers are doing, I'm going to ask opinions."

The investigation had two purposes, Mansell explained. The first is to ensure that the public has every right to believe it will be protected on a public beach.

The other objective was to "conduct such a review so that the individuals involved, if there is any substance to any charge, will have at least an opportunity to defend themselves."

The lifeguards contacted by the Independent, Press-Telegram outlined the chain of events this way:

—A senior lifeguard approached several of the college-age seasonal and full time lifeguards and told them that if they would write anonymous letters telling of the alleged drug problem, he would see that they reached the right people.

—Anonymous letters subsequently were received by Mansell, Councilman Bert Bond, and according to Bond, three or four other council members. Bond said they forwarded the information to Mansell.

—Mansell asked police intelligence to do a preliminary investigation, they said. Mansell has emphasized that the probe was conducted according to normal procedures and standard cooperation between city departments.

—Mansell began his own interviews after he received the police data. Several — six, say most of the lifeguards — have been demoted since they refused the lie detector tests, an allegation denied by Mansell.

—The police intelligence division conducted a second inquiry, contacting a smaller number of people, supposedly to verify information gathered in the first set of interviews.

All the lifeguards said police first asked such questions as: if they had ever used drugs on or off the job; if they had seen certain individuals, who were mentioned by name, use drugs; if they had ever witnessed any drug purchases made on duty and if they could furnish names of any lifeguard who did use drugs. This portion of the inquiry took place in February and March.



**CITY MANAGER MANSELL**  
Used Tapes, Lie Tests

Mansell would not comment on this phase of the inquiry, other than to say various city departments contributed to the investigation.

THE LIFEGUARDS said they were asked substantially the same questions by Mansell, who taped the interviews. The taping was done, he said, for review and accuracy, but would not preclude the use of the tapes for evidence at some future proceeding.

They were contacted soon after the Mansell interviews, in late April to mid-June, by police, who this time became more aggressive in their questioning and asked for name of people using drugs, inferring that the lifeguards contacted a second time had not told all they knew.

Reaction among the lifeguards to the investigation was mixed, but most agreed with the statement of one that "when you're dealing in peoples' lives, you can't afford to take any type of drug."

Mansell and city Personnel Director Barney Walczak both said one of the reasons for the lengthy, \$25,000 inquiry was the number of people who had to be questioned to gain the most complete and accurate information. Walczak also said that normal city business delayed progress.

CONTRADICTORY testimony concerning events and the actions

of certain named individuals during those events has come up, Mansell said, and this was still another cause for the length of the inquiry.

The lifeguards were unanimous in saying they didn't believe there was any type of widespread drug problem, although some had witnessed arrangements of drug purchases made in person and over official telephones. A few said they had seen individuals use pills or marijuana on duty, but they refused to furnish specific information.

Also suggested by the lifeguards was that a proposed shift of the beach lifeguards to the Recreation Department would be sued by city management to take away civil service benefits and dismiss all those involved in the drug charges.

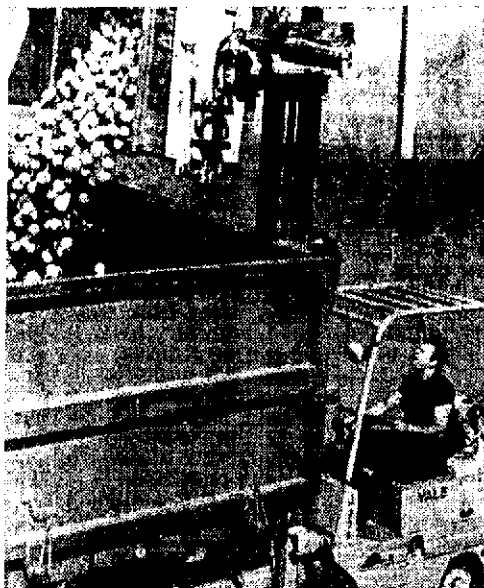
Walczak commented that those now employed would not lose their civil service benefits and retirement pay if they were shifted to the non-civil service Recreation Department. He later qualified this, stating that a final decision has not yet been reached.

MANSELL SAID that any punitive action, if found necessary, would be taken in direct action, such as proceedings before a civil service board. Criminal action was not ruled out.

The shift, first brought up seven years ago by the city Budget and Research Department, according to Mansell, set for a vote by the City Council on July 24, but it has been delayed by legal complexities. It would have the beach lifeguards going to the Recreation Department and the boat operators and crews staying in the Marine Department. The move is motivated solely for reasons of administrative simplicity, both agreed.

Mansell said he wanted to underline the fact that "we will make a complete investigation. While we do not like to get letters of an anonymous nature, they are reviewed and investigated with as much prudence as those that are not (anonymous)."

He said he did not want "the public to think every lifeguard was a pothead. This is not the case, and that is why I had to be so careful in this investigation."



**A FORKLIFT dumps rotting peaches into a disposal truck at Stockton, where fruit remained unpicked because of the Teamsters Cannery Workers Union strike.**

## Fruit rotting as strike drags on

Associated Press

Representatives of 65,000 striking Teamsters and their cannery employers continued negotiations in Washington Saturday while thousands of tons of fruit were either destroyed or rotted in Northern California fields.

John Scalone, president of California Processors, Inc., said the federally mediated talks aimed at ending the three-day-old walkout lasted through early morning hours Saturday and resumed Saturday night.

There was no word from Washington on the pleas of growers and canners for federal strike intervention at the peak of the California fruit harvest.

GROWERS' spokesmen said California produced the nation's entire supply of cling peaches and about 80 per cent of the processing tomatoes.

Scalone, who heads the organization charged with negotiating master contracts for 27 canning companies, said he hoped the "federal mediators

reconcile our differences."

The conflict's prime area of disagreement is workers' demand for overtime wages after 40 hours on the job. State law currently allows employers to pay them straight time for a 48-hour week during the peak harvest season.

Workers paralyzed about 84 California plants, and a San Jose cannery spokesman said hundreds of tons of apricots must be destroyed Monday if the strike continues.

Bob Lund, manager of a California Canners and Growers plant, said 10 tons of the fruit were dumped Friday because "apricots are one of the most perishable crops we handle."

Stockton growers hauled 50 tons of peaches to a dump Saturday.

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More arrested

## UFW members crowding jails

FRESNO (AP) — Hundreds of United Farm Workers union pickets were being held Saturday in overcrowded jails as union supporters continued to protest court injunctions limiting picketing activity.

Nearly 100 union pickets were arrested in Fresno County Saturday.

More than 1,500 persons have been arrested in three counties of the farm-rich San Joaquin Valley since Wednesday, when the FW launched its campaign against picketing restrictions the union considers unconstitutional.

In Delano Kern County Saturday, some 2,500 persons attended a UFW rally, where table grape contracts with 30 to 40 growers expire next Sunday.

"If we lose here this will be the end of a very important and unique movement among farm workers and rural people, but your presence here causes us not to be dismayed," said UFW chief Cesar Chavez.

A spokesman for the Contra Costa County, Calif. Labor Council said 60 Teamsters attended the gathering in Delano's Memorial Park.

The UFW, battling the Teamsters union for the right to represent California's farm workers, is challenging court injunc-

tions which permit only one or two pickets at 100 foot intervals at struck ranches and limit the use of bullhorns to rural areas.

Assistant Sheriff Americo Papaleo said Saturday, "Our jails are already over crowded. We still have close to 400 in custody from Friday's arrests."

Almost 900 pickets were arrested in Fresno County Thursday and Friday, but more than half of them were released Thursday.

Papaleo said deputies had been told to try to avoid arresting anyone but leaders of the picketing to keep the number of prisoners down. Arrests of women and children were also to be avoided, Papaleo said. "But it's hard to do," he said. "They all insist on being arrested."

In Kern County, where the massive civil disobedience began, the picket lines were quiet and no new arrests were made Saturday. Deputies said the 437 persons who had been held since Wednesday were released Friday night after a Superior Court judge ordered them set free on their own recognizance.

Capt. Forrest Barnes of the Tulare County Sheriff's Department reported: 200 to 300 pickets on the lines in the Porterville area Saturday, but no arrests were reported.

## Bank robber ends note, 'P.S., smile'

"Have gun, will fire. Smile."

That was the P.S. on the note a young bandit handed to teller Kathy Verplancke Saturday at American City Bank, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

The first part of the note said, "This is a hold-up. \$100, \$50s and \$20s."

Miss Verplancke handed the robber \$700, but he insisted on more and she gave him another \$100. "I just got back off vaca-

tion," he explained.

Police said the bandit, who walked out of the bank after the holdup, was black, in his mid-20s, about 5 feet, 9 inches tall, wearing a floppy blue hat, blue coat and trousers.

Police found similar clothing in the 5500 block of La Posada Street and residents of the area said they had seen a man changing clothes and strolling away in a white shirt and white trousers.

## Two unions reject final BART offer

OAKLAND (AP) — A second striking transportation union has voted to reject the latest contract proposal from the Bay Area Rapid Transit District to end a crippling three-week-old walkout.

Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1555 voted 131-36 Saturday afternoon to continue the strike and reject what Bart calls its final offer. The union represents about 300 transportation and clerical employees.

The rejected offer called for a two-year contract with a 24 per cent wage increase. Negotiators for both unions urged the rejection.

On Friday night mem-

bers of United Public Employees Local 390 voted 384-49 to reject the same offer. That union covers about 800 maintenance and clerical workers on the \$1.6 billion computerized transit system.

"They're prepared to stay out as long as it takes to get a good contract," said Paul Varacalli, executive secretary of Local 390 and spokesman for both unions.

"The workers are ready to look at any new offer Bart may make," he said. "I just can't say how long the strike will last," said Hank White, secretary for Local 1555.

Bart officials could not be reached for comment

on the latest vote to continue the strike.

Bart says the system is losing about \$20,000 in fare revenue daily during the strike. Transit officials say the system simply cannot afford to in-

crease its offer.

Bart currently pays train operators \$5.34 an hour and other employees earn from \$3.29 to \$5.89 an hour.

No further talks have been scheduled.

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# Hit-run terrorist on loose

By PAT LEISNER  
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Neighborhood streets are deserted as terrified parents lock their children indoors until police can locate a driver they say killed two young girls in a deliberate hit-and-run incident.

Scuffed red wagons sit abandoned along a deserted oak shaded block which children use as a playground. Hobby horses and shiny bikes lay idle.

"Parents won't let their children outside anymore. They're afraid," said Betty Grace, a mother of two who lives two doors from the family of the vic-

tims, Roxanne Caton, 13, and her sister, Rabyn, 5. Police have asked the FBI to help in the six-day-old nationwide manhunt for Charles Alwyn McMahon, 31, charged with two counts of murder in the deaths of Rabyn and Roxanne last Saturday night.

Witnesses told police a blue and white car had been cruising slowly as it made several passes through the block, then suddenly swerved from the opposite land and lunged into the Caton children from behind. Curtis, 12, who was walking along with his sisters, was injured slightly.

The driver scooped up the body of Roxanne and sped away, leaving the other two children lying beside the road. Roxanne's body was found later in a ditch.

McMahon, a former bible student, was last seen Wednesday, 100 miles across the state in Orlando where he visited his mother. He left her promising to turn himself in to mental health authorities and vanished.

"THE MOST perplexing thing in this whole tragedy is motive," said Hillsborough State Atty. E. J. Salcines. "We haven't established one."

Official records show that McMahon served time for kidnaping a 7-year-old girl in Atlanta in 1959, went back to jail in 1964 for parole violation and was incarcerated four years later in Cook County, Ill. for assault and battery.

Investigators say he is a bigamist, with one wife in Tampa and another in Orlando, whom he deserted while she was pregnant with their third child in 1970.

His mother called him a "loving person." A co-worker described him as "quiet, gentle and kind—more than a nice guy," and his Orlando wife, Sharolyn says he has been a "good father."

"I STILL love him," said Sharolyn, who married McMahon 10 years ago while they were students at Toccoa Bible College in Georgia.

She learned from police Thursday that McMahon was married in November 1971 to Linda Carol Guthrie of Brandon, 15 miles east of Tampa. Sharolyn claims she and McMahon are still legally married.

Mrs. W. C. Guthrie said her daughter knew very little about McMahon when she married him and has taken the whole ordeal "pretty bad."

McMahon's mother, Betty Swanson, said her son admitted the hit and run incident to her when she confronted him about it, but told her, he "didn't mean to do it." She blames the courts and law enforcement agencies for his troubles, saying he never got adequate psychiatric care.



POSING as "EX-POW Navy Lt. Thomas Johnson," imposter is presented bunny tail plaque by Playboy Club Bunnie while dining with 1965 Playmate of the Year Jo Collins.

## Fake POW bilks Playboy

# Club put out at put-on

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Playboy Club provided the tall visitor with champagne, a Chateau Briand dinner by candlelight and Playmate Jo Collins as a date because a friend said he was a former POW from Vietnam.

But Saturday, the morning after, the Pentagon said there was no Navy Lt. Tom Johnson of New York City who had been a prisoner for four years as he claimed.

Playboy public relations woman Pat Simpson said the Chicago club had played host to other legitimate POWs and had no reason Friday night to suspect the 6-foot-5, 265-pound visitor was an imposter.

She said a man who identified himself as "Cmdr. Bob Stevens from the Great Lakes Naval Hospital" called to say his friend Johnson's secret desire during his imprisonment was to have a big night at the Playboy Club.

Johnson, he said, told him at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu that he particularly wanted to meet 1965 Playmate of the Year Jo Collins, who visited Vietnam in 1966.

Miss Collins, it turned out, was available for a dinner date. She works for the Playboy organization in Chicago.

"He was a nice guy, polite, and talk-

ed about his stockade and the \$52,000 he had saved," Miss Simpson said.

Miss Collins and the stranger had dinner in the club's VIP room, then watched a show with lots of pretty girls in the penthouse. The man later retired to a room in the Playboy Towers and Miss Collins went home, Miss Simpson said.

The Pentagon in Washington said no Navy POWs were named Lt. Tom Johnson and none were treated at Tripler. Great Lakes officials said they had no record of a Cmdr. Stevens.

Miss Simpson said Playboy decided late Saturday to turn the case over to the FBI. "We're not concerned about recovering the money," she said. "We're trying to stop the guy from doing it again."

The man who identified himself as Johnson still was registered at the Playboy Towers Saturday but had left, telling the hotel staff he was going shopping, by the time the hoax was discovered. Miss Simpson said he had told them he would return to the club Saturday evening.

Playboy officials promised to find out the real story.

Said Miss Simpson, "I feel like the guy who was called out at Watergate and told about the tapes."

## Getty oil export to Japan hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., criticized the Getty Oil Co. Saturday for shipping 188,000 barrels of crude oil to Japan in May and June while the United States was facing a fuel shortage.

"Obviously, Getty is more interested in supplying Japanese refineries than in serving millions of American consumers and farmers who desperately need petroleum products," he said in a statement.

Aspin also accused the company of acting to keep the oil "out of the hands of independent refiners in California."

A spokesman for the Los Angeles-based firm said the oil involved was extremely heavy, maintaining that only 1 per cent of it could be extracted for gasoline and 12 per cent for No. 2 fuel oil used in home heating.

# Racial fights erupt on aircraft carrier

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Racial fighting broke out on two separate days within the past week aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Navy spokesman said Saturday.

Lt. Cmdr. Hal Torrance of the Jacksonville Naval Station said the "fist fights" occurred on Sunday and Tuesday between black and white sailors on the ship at different times on the 15th and 17th of July.

Torrance described the fights as "several isolated incidents between black and white enlisted men" which "apparently are racial in nature and involved one or more sailors as sailing other sailors in several different areas of the ship at different times on the 15th and 17th of July."

There have been no further outbreaks, Torrance said.

He said injuries were limited to "minor abrasions and bruises" but said he could not place a figure on the number of men involved.

The Roosevelt carried a crew of more than 1,000 when it put to sea on July 11 from its Mayport, Fla., home base for Atlantic

Fleet exercises. It is due to return to home port on Wednesday.

The Roosevelt's commander, Capt. James B. Morin, and executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. Eugene M. Clemens, met with a group of between 50 and 60 black sailors following the outbreaks to discuss grievances, Torrance said.

He said the blacks complained of unequal treatment in job assignments and promotions and a lack of communication with immediate supervisors.

Torrance said a shipboard investigation was currently underway.

In October 1972, racial fighting aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk left 46 persons injured, three of them seriously.

## Skylab crew tests docking

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Skylab 2 crew, with the countdown for next week's launch temporarily halted, climbed into an Apollo command ship model Saturday to practice their orbital rendezvous with the space station.

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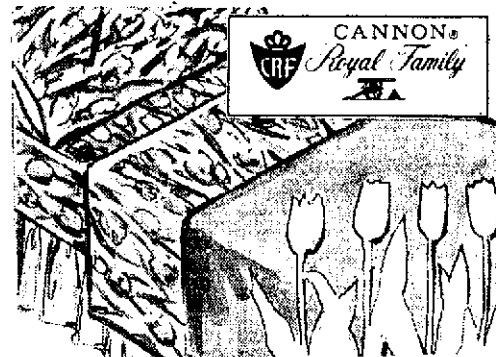
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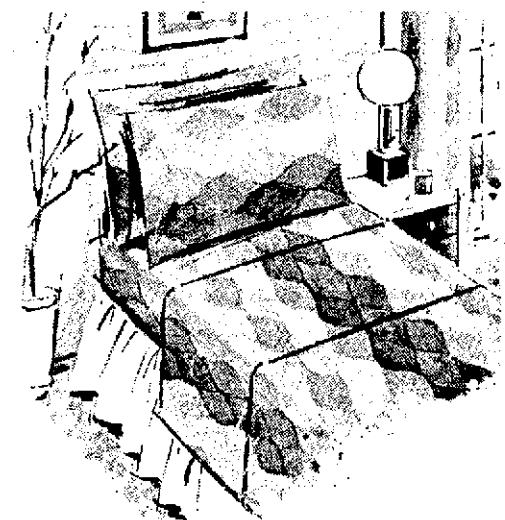
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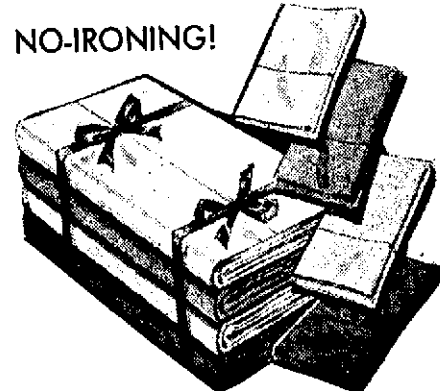
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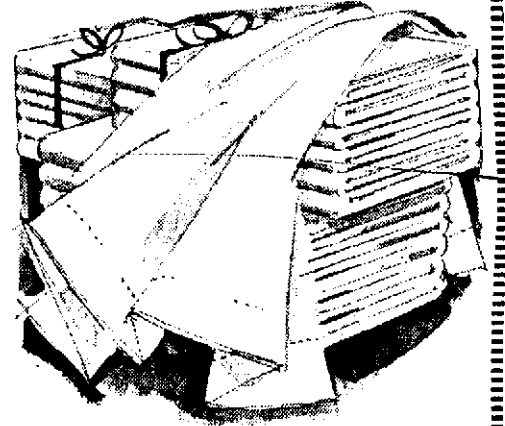


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DEPARTMENT STORES



JEAN WESTWOOD of Utah, former chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee, was nominated and confirmed as treasurer of the party's charter commission, meeting this weekend.

## Politicos' futures periled

# GOP coffers feeling pangs of Watergate

By STEVEN ROBERTS  
New York Times Service

The political organizers at the Republican National Committee in Washington cannot afford a secretary.

In Polk County, Iowa, the party's annual, door-to-door fund-raising campaign is down 50 per cent, and as one official said, "A lot of our members are embarrassed to go out and ask their friends and neighbors for money for the Republican Party."

Here in California, Robert H. Finch, once one of President Nixon's closest advisers, is worrying that his connection with the White House will hamper his political career.

MANY Republican officials are incensed at the presidential advisers who planned Watergate and agree with Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee, who said the party might have to "disavow (the) narrow-minded people who acted to embarrass the President."

Publicly, most Republicans remain staunchly behind Nixon. But in private, some agree with the California politician who said, "Obviously there is a loss of confidence in the President. It just has to hurt him. I'll say this, I'm glad I'm not running his campaign this November."

Many politicians are watching and waiting before they gauge the ultimate effects of Watergate. But a survey of GOP leaders in more than a dozen states makes it clear that the burgeoning scandal — and its constant repetition on national television — is hurting the Republican Party in a variety of ways.

AS THE Republican National Committee put it recently in an urgent fund-raising appeal:

"As you know, the Republican Party is in trouble. We need your help. The deplorable Watergate scandal has cast a pall of suspicion over the activities of the entire Republican Party."

All the omens, however, do not presage disaster for Republicans. Such party figures as George Bush, the national chairman, and Vice President Agnew have been barnstorming around the country, stressing the distinction between the party and the Committee for the

Re-election of the President and urging voters not to blame the entire party for the "bad judgment (of) a few misguided political adventurers."

Party fund raising is actually running ahead of schedule in a few states like Tennessee, where contributors are getting a guarantee that their money will be used only for local elections.

Republican leaders such as Senators Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Charles H. Percy of Illinois, who spoke out early against Watergate are finding that the scandal holds some political benefits. In California, Republican candidates for the state Legislature have won five of six special elections this year, some-

times in Democratic districts.

But if these bright spots can lighten the gloom, they cannot erase it, and the place most in need of illumination these days is the Republican National Committee. Contributions have dropped so sharply that last week Bush had to order a 25 per cent cut in staff and the elimination of such extras as leased cars and copying machines.

The most cautious givers in the current atmosphere are big-money types, the ones who were already bothered by the new campaign financing laws. One good example is W. Clement Stone, the Chicago insurance man who has given nearly \$7 million to the

Republicans since 1968.

In a recent interview, Stone said he would be more careful about his contributions and demand a more detailed accounting of their use. "In the future, one has to be certain — no ifs and ands — as to where the money goes," he said.

California, like Tennessee, is meeting its quota on the state level, but contributions to the Los Angeles County party apparatus are down almost 70 per cent.

The political outlook is less tangible and harder to evaluate. Bob Finch is now leaning against a race for either governor or senator, and as he complained recently, "every time they show an organization chart of the

White House (on the Watergate hearings) I'm on it."

Here in California, the Sacramento Bee analyzed the recent election won by the Republicans and found that the voter turnout averaged only 27 per cent. Its conclusion was that voters of all persuasions had been "turned off" by Watergate. And since a higher percentage of Republicans normally vote than Democrats, Watergate actually helped the Republicans, the newspaper said.

On one level, the Republicans are angry because the committee for Re-

election of the President ignored local politicians while draining out most of the available cash. The Iowa party is even contemplating a lawsuit to recover \$450,000, the amount it contends was raised in the state but spent elsewhere.

On a second level, many of these politicians admire President Nixon, and think he was badly served by his assistants. State Sen. Richard Rogers of Manhattan, Kan., quoted an associate who said that "the President had assembled the darndest group of dingalings he'd ever heard of."

## Issue bid loses at Demo parley

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — An effort by Democratic party liberals to expand next year's special convention to include the discussion of issues besides the writing of a party charter was rejected here Saturday.

The effort came as the party's charter commission began a weekend of meetings at Colorado State University. The commission will draft the charter to be submitted to the 1974 Conference on Democratic Party Organization.

The commission decided on Saturday that there should be a total of 2,008 delegates attending the mid-term conference. The decision results from a formula allowing 330 governors, congressmen and senators to attend; another 330 delegates selected by the state party, with the remainder from districts no larger in population than congressional districts.

The group decided to wait until today to arrive at a formula for apportioning delegates among states.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers Union said Saturday that despite wrongdoings in the administration, he had no regrets about refusing to support Democrat George S. McGovern in the 1972 presidential election. "We had our reasons at the time and they're still reasons," Abel said.

The group voted to permit one-fourth as many alternates as delegates to be selected at the state level.

The charter commission is to vote before it adjourns on Monday on its recommendations for the composition and method of election for delegates to the special convention. The special convention was ordered by last year's Democratic National Convention to avoid a fight at that time over the charter question.

Recommendations to be made at this weekend's meeting must still be ratified by the Democratic National Committee when it meets in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 25.

The charter itself, which will be drafted at a later meeting of the charter commission, won't have to go to the national committee, but will be submitted directly to the 1974 conference.

The decision by the charter commission against recommending a broadened 1974 convention represented a victory for national party leaders who want that meeting confined to the charter to avoid potentially divisive debate on controversial policy questions.

Moves to expand the agenda for the 1974 convention were led by Hodding Carter III, a Mississippi newspaper publisher; Joseph Crangle, chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee; Robert Dryfoos, Democratic national committeeman from New York; and Rep. Don Fraser of Minnesota.

## Congress eyes recess cut over bombing halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan has been worked out to recall Congress from its August vacation if necessary because of the Aug. 15 Cambodia bombing halt, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday.

He declined to spell out details of the Democratic leaders' plan, which is an outgrowth of the uproar over the resumption of bombing North Vietnam last December.

At the time, Congress was out of session, and only President Nixon could call it back.

The situation this August takes on special importance because of two key dates that will come up during the month-long recess, scheduled to begin Aug. 3.

One is Aug. 15, the date on which U.S. bombing of Cambodia is required to stop under the terms of a compromise worked out last month between the White House and congressional war critics seeking an immediate halt.

The second is Aug. 12, on which the new Phase 4 economic controls outlined last week are due to take effect.

Mansfield told reporters

## Nader in battle for pensions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader joined Saturday with Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., in calling for reform of private pension systems and proposing several steps to help assure that workers get money promised them after retirement.

Nader and Hart, who intends to introduce legislation embodying their proposals, recommended licensing of private pension funds by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), and told a news conference they were concerned particularly about concentration of pension funds held by big banks.

Of an estimated total of \$166 billion in pension funds across the nation, Hart said about \$100 billion is held by banks and their trust departments — with 43 per cent of that amount in the hands of four New York banks which he did not identify.

UNDER the Nader-Hart plan, workers would be allowed to select whatever SEC-licensed retirement fund they want in making their pension contributions. They also would have immediate vesting rights — eligibility for a pension — and, no matter how many times they changed jobs, they would be guaranteed portability, meaning they could carry accumulated pension rights to a new job.

Moreover, workers would get a share of the benefits, or earnings, from their contributions and would be issued a passbook like that given by a bank for a savings account.

he thinks there is no chance Congress would agree on an extension of the Aug. 15 deadline if President Nixon requested it. Any possibility ended, he said, when it was disclosed last week that the administration withheld from Congress data on 1970 bombing of Cambodia.

"The chance were extremely slim at best," he said.

"Now, I think they are null and void."

Nevertheless, the Montana Democrat added, "we've got a plan worked out" to make it possible for the congressional leadership to recall Congress during the recess.

"The Congress will be on call during the recess," said Mansfield, who hopes to make a second trip to mainland China during the period.

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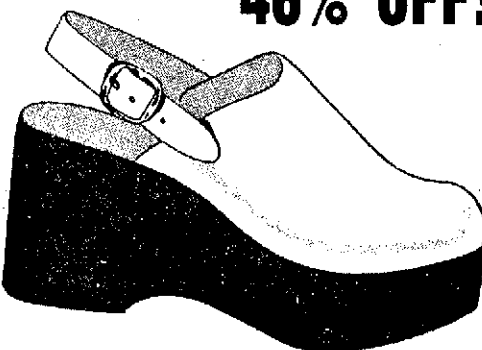
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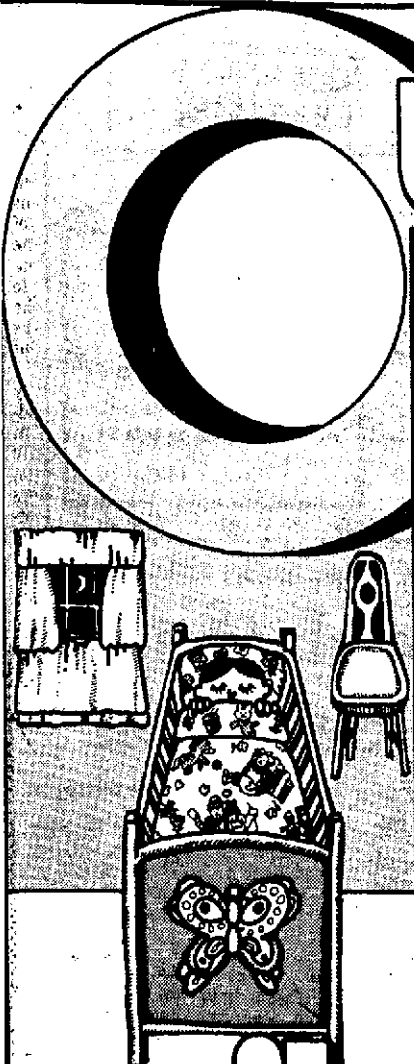
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Full flat or fitted . . .	3.98	3.27
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King flat or fitted . . .	8.98	7.27
Standard size pillow cases . . .	2/2.08	2/1.77
King size pillow cases . . .	2/3.38	2/2.97
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Twin flat or fitted, . . .	2.98	2.25
Full flat or fitted . . .	3.98	3.25
Queen flat or fitted . . .	6.48	5.34
King flat or fitted . . .	8.48	6.94
Standard size pillow cases . . .	2/2.48	2/2.15
King size pillow cases . . .	2/3.18	2/2.64
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No-iron, 50% polyester/50% cotton muslin.	Reg.	Now
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Twin flat or fitted, . . .	3.49	2.72
Full flat or fitted . . .	4.49	3.72
Queen flat or fitted . . .	7.49	5.74
King flat or fitted . . .	9.49	7.74
Standard size pillow cases . . .	2/2.99	2/2.22
King size pillow cases . . .	2/3.79	2/3.14
Peanuts sheets		
No-iron, 50% polyester/50% cotton muslin.	Reg.	Now
Twin flat or fitted, . . .	3.98	3.25
Standard size pillow cases . . .	1.54	1.24

Low Price Prints		
No-iron, 50% polyester/50% cotton muslin.	Reg.	Now
Gold, blue.		
Twin flat or fitted	2.22	1.77
Full size flat or fitted . . .	3.22	2.73
Queen size flat or fitted . . .	5.32	4.52
King size flat or fitted . . .	6.96	5.91
Standard size pillow cases . . .	2/2.22	2/1.77
King size pillow cases . . .	2/2.62	2/2.24
Gingham checks		
No-iron, 50% polyester/50% cotton muslin.	Reg.	Now
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Standard size pillow cases . . .	2/2.48	2/2.15

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Matching cotton thermal weave crib blanket . . .	4.08	3.28
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Fitted crib sheet . . .	1.99	1.59
Pillow cases . . .	2/1.18	2/98¢
Matching cotton receiving blanket . . .	2/1.99	2/1.59
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SPECIAL BUY!		
100% Acrylic crib blankets in novelty prints . . .		4.00

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### Involuntary

My car recently was damaged by an uninsured motorist. I had collision coverage so I paid my \$100 deductible and my insurance company, Allstate, paid the rest of the repair bill. Allstate now has hired an attorney to try to collect the money from the other motorist, and if he's successful, I'll receive some or all of my deductible back. But I've been told I'll have to pay a portion of the attorney's fee. Can the company do this? Will Allstate cancel my insurance if I refuse to participate under these terms. J.L., Long Beach.

No. Allstate has agreed not to charge you any attorney fees. If an insurance company wins a case in court, the judgment usually includes an additional amount for legal fees so the insured person doesn't pay any of this cost. In your case, however, the attorney simply is going to try to collect an out-of-court settlement from the other motorist. In such cases, Allstate usually expects its customers to pay a portion of the attorney's fee. Whether or not this policy is adhered to apparently is decided on an individual basis, and it appears that if a customer complains loud enough, he may not be required to pay any of the legal costs.

### High hill?

When I lived in Boron a few years ago, there was a hill of bentonite rock near there. I recently heard this hill no longer is there because all of the bentonite has been sold to an oil company for \$10 million. Can ACTION LINE find out what is so valuable about bentonite and why would an oil company be interested in it? G.L., Long Beach.

A mineralogist with the U.S. Borax Co. in Boron said the bentonite deposit you are referring to probably is the one near Clay Mine Road, and that hill still is there. He said an oil company may be negotiating for the land, but currently there is no mining activity at the site. He added that bentonite, which is a clay formed by the decomposition of volcanic ash, is used to make lubricating mud for oil drilling, but he doubted that any firm would pay as much as \$10 million for the deposit. Bentonite has the ability to absorb large quantities of water.

### Pill protest

Dexedrine is the only effective treatment for a form of narcolepsy I have which causes unexpected onsets of sleep or deep fatigue. A pharmacist at the Retired Persons Pharmacy, 215 Long Beach Blvd., refused to fill my neurologist's prescription for a four-month, 1,000-tablet supply of Dexedrine, although the pharmacy had filled a similar prescription before. I had to go to another pharmacy and pay more. What legal authority, if any, gives a pharmacist the power to withhold a legally prescribed drug, and, in effect, second guess a doctor? J.M.C., Long Beach.

Pharmacies are not legally required to fill prescriptions for controlled-substance drugs — those with a potential to be abused — a category in which Dexedrine, a central nervous system stimulant, belongs. Effective March 7, a new section of the California Health and Safety Code holds pharmacists liable if they fill a prescription that looks valid but turns out later to be false, said a spokesman for the California State Board of Pharmacies. A policy since March at the Retired Persons Pharmacy limits 100 tablets per prescription of a controlled-substance drug. Said a spokesman, "We're concerned about drug abuse."

### Scuba do

I took a scuba diving course last December from a private instructor from Scuba Ltd. who taught the program at Marina High School. I paid him \$40 for the course, but despite numerous letters to him, I've been unable to obtain my certification card verifying I took and passed the course. Can you help? J.C.S., Huntington Beach.

Present your receipt for the course to Robert Higgins, owner of Scuba Ltd., 1005 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627 or telephone (714) 645-2308. The diver who taught the class left for Europe before registering his students with the National Association of Underwater Instructors, which certifies divers. Since only he can certify you took and passed the course, you must be reevaluated by another certified instructor. Higgins has offered to provide these exams at no charge.

# VC hospital bombing told

(Continued from Page A-1)

knew that the B52 raids were not being reported to the American public. "There were so many things that weren't being reported that nothing seemed unusual," Greven added.

The B52 bombing was officially disclosed by the Pentagon early this week, after Hal M. Knight of Memphis, a former Air Force major, told the Senate Armed Services Committee Monday that he had participated in the destruction and falsification of records to help cover up the raids. At the time he committed those acts, Knight testified, he was serving at a radar site in South Vietnam from which

B52's were electronically guided to targets in Cambodia.

During a subsequent week of disclosures, the Pentagon conceded that 3,630 secret raids were carried out between March, 1969, and the invasion of Cambodia in May, 1970.

GREVEN began his southeast Asia combat service flying in Vietnam and spent the rest of his year tour as a forward air controller in Laos. He left the Air Force last year after more than five years of active duty, he said.

In a telephone interview, Hughes confirmed that his staff had discussed Greven's allegations in detail and said that he had for-

warded a summary of those allegations to Sen. Stuart Symington, the acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which has scheduled a series of hearings into the secret Cambodian air war.

Hughes indicated that he would demand that Greven testify at a Senate hearing "to make a determination of the existing circumstances that could have called for us to deliberately bomb hospitals."

"I JUST can't think of any," he said, unless the Viet Cong "abandoned the area as a hospital and used it as a storage area for weapons or food."

In his interview, Greven recalled that target information about possible sites of Viet Cong activity was routinely provided by Army intelligence personnel before the Air Force men took off in their propeller-driven planes. He said that much of the Army's information originated from field intelligence reports relayed by the military assistance command Vietnam, which was the main American headquarters in Saigon, and by American special forces units in the Viet Cong-held areas.

"The intelligence guys would give you an idea of what the coordinates were," he said. "They would say suspected bunkers, or suspected base camp or enemy base camp. In this case they said hospital."

"I WAS suspicious," Greven said in recalling the strike. "In my own mind I was questioning the legitimacy of doing something like this."

Nevertheless, he continued, after surveying the site for some moments, he located what he determined to be the possible site of an underground hospital. "Of course," he noted, "almost everything was camouflaged or underground so it couldn't be seen from the air. In our area, I don't think I ever saw any targets above ground."

After telling a group of American Phantom jet pilots from a nearby base at Bien Hoa that "the target was a suspected hospital, or something like that," he said, he radioed precise information about the location of the targets, and then the planes dived to make the strike.

AT A GROUND briefing after the mission, Greven recalled, "I was admonished" for mentioning the word hospital over the radio. "The senior officer in charge said, 'You know you're not supposed to use that terminology.' I remembered it and felt bad about it, because I had been briefed prior to not use it. I know that I shouldn't have," Greven related.

During the next few months, Greven said, he was provided with coordinates of suspected Vietcong hospital sites at least three and possibly as many as six times by Army intelligence. "It played on my mind after the first time," he said. "And from then on I would just ignore the targets or coordinates that I didn't want to hit."

Pentagon officials had no immediate comment on Greven's allegations, but did confirm that he had served as an Air Force officer in South Vietnam.

ASKED FOR independent verification of his assertions, Greven provided the name of a fellow forward observer who is still in the service. That officer, who was telephoned at his base, confirmed that he had flown with Greven in Vietnam but said that as an officer on active duty, he was "not at liberty" to discuss the allegations.

"This nation's going to have a guilty conscience about this war for a long time," the officer said. However he added that, to his knowledge, "all of the targets out there were cleared through the Vietnamese province chief — cleared by both military and civilians."



HERMAN LEE CLOUSTON  
Convicted of Killing Officer

there should be some examination of the defendant.

The jury which convicted Clouston took the case Thursday afternoon. It said Friday that it intended to deliberate through the evening, but after receiving additional instructions from the court concerning murder and burglary, decided to go home. It resumed deliberations Saturday at 9 a.m. By shortly after noon the jury had been polled, and the sentences had been pronounced.

When Clouston was arrested by a Lynwood police officer while hiding in a trash bin outside a liquor store, he said he was "glad it's over." He said he was tired, hungry and sleepy.

Clouston had fled after Cate was gunned down in the Clouston apartment. In his defense, Clouston sought to show that Cate fired first, and that he was protecting himself.

## Clouston found guilty on 3 counts

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

A Santa Ana Superior Court jury Saturday convicted Herman Lee Clouston, 37, of slaying a Buena Park police officer, burglarizing an apartment and kidnapping its occupant.

Clouston asked Judge Everett Dickey for immediate sentence, and drew three terms of from 10 years to life in prison. The court ordered the murder term to be served first, and separated this penalty from the burglary and kidnapping counts which were made concurrent.

The murder count involved fatal shooting of Detective Darrel D. (Bud) Cate, 44, when he went to arrest Clouston at his apartment in Anaheim last Sept. 21. Clouston was wanted on a sex perversion charge set out in the warrant.

Clouston fled, leading police of two counties on a five-day manhunt during which he twice doubled back to Buena Park, the broke into Lanny Armstrong's apartment for clothing and food. Armstrong was kidnapped and forced to take Clouston to safety.

The jury of six men and six women found that Clouston was armed in each of the incidents for which he was charged, and so the penalties were increased by Dickey.

The murder count was determined to be second degree.

Clouston asked the court for permission to be kept in the Orange County Jail for at least a week, so he can be visited by his family.

Dickey agreed that he might remain in local custody until July 31. The court asked for a probation department report on Clouston; he had not pleaded insanity and so none was made, but the court said

## Shopping carts get workout in markets

(Continued from Page A-1)

"I've never seen anything like it and we have been in business since 1952. The telephone hasn't stopped ringing since Wednesday."

Burt Clark, owner of Schuman's meats in Columbus, said the wholesale price of pork loins increased from .89 cents to \$1.02 from Wednesday to Saturday.

"The price of pork really has jumped since the controls were lifted and people are now starting to stockpile beef. Our freezer business has picked up about 25 per cent."

In Fairbanks, Alaska, the local Safeway supermarket is rationing bacon, limiting customers to two pounds at a time. Grade A bacon was selling from \$1.45 per pound and Grade B at \$1.19. Two weeks ago bacon was on sale for 99 cents a pound.

Herrell DeGraff, president of Chicago's American Meat Institute, predicted that pork prices will rise sharply next week, but urged shoppers not to hoard meat, saying there will be plenty for all.

"While prices of pork will increase rather sharply in retail stores next week, we do not expect any serious shortages of pork, providing homemakers use restraint in buying meat for their families," he said.

Meanwhile, in Houston, an obviously harried housewife searched the shelves for weekend specials and commented: "I find nothing

but despair when I go to shop. I spend my time figuring out what I have to do without, instead of what I can buy."

Under Phase 4, increases in the cost of producing food can be passed along immediately to the consumer on all products except beef.

In the three days since the new guidelines were announced, bread has jumped two cents a loaf in Atlanta and a penny a loaf in Chicago. Uncut chicken cost more in Atlanta, Boston, and Pittsburgh. Eggs soared to 93 cents a dozen in San Francisco. Milk rose in Pittsburgh, Chicago and Dallas.

Prices on fresh fruit and vegetables rose in some areas. In Burlington, Vt. A cost of a 10-pound bag of potatoes jumped from \$1.31 to \$1.85. In Houston, tomatoes, selling for 39 cents a pound earlier in the week, were going for 55 cents in some stores.

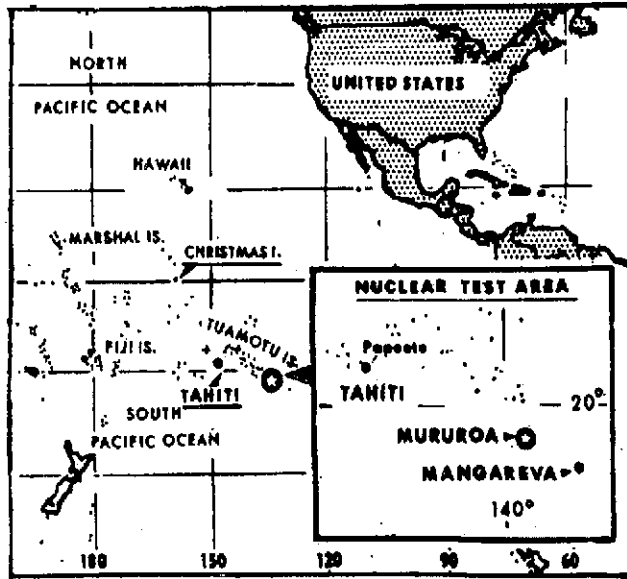
As the spectre of rising prices faced consumer, Mrs. Arlene Matthews, a Los Angeles housewife who was one of the originators of April's meat boycott, revealed a new project for her group, Fight Inflation Together. Mrs. Matthews said FIT would announce soon a plan to boycott all fruit and vegetables beginning with the letter "P."

"We will ask consumers not to buy pears, peaches, pineapples, papayas, peas, potatoes, pomatoes, parsnips, pomegranates, parsley, plums or prunes," she said.

### The change in prices

By United Press International  
Differences in retail supermarket prices on four major food items in nine cities since Phase 4 began Wednesday:

	BREAD (1 loaf)		EGGS (AA)		MILK (1/2 Gal)		CHICKEN (Uncut)	
	7-18	7-21	7-18	7-21	7-18	7-21	7-18	7-21
Wash. DC	.25	.25	.65	.69	.65	.65	.65	.65
Atlanta	.29	.31	.61	.65	.50	.50	.59	.63
Boston	.29	.28	.73	.73	.62	.62	.63	.69
Pittsburgh	.34	.34	.69	.69	.59	.61	.55	.65
Columbus	.39	.39	.70	.70	.50	.50	.59	.59
Dallas	.39	.39	.75	.69	.52	.70	.55	.55
Chicago	.39	.40	.75	.84	.61	.63	.63	.63
S. Fran	.44	.37	.64	.93	.58	.58	.45	.65
New York	.35	.31	.75	.79	.70	.69	.49	.49



MAP SHOWS site of French nuclear explosion.

## 'Little' bomb fired on South Seas atoll

(Continued from Page A-1)

said it was detonated from a balloon above the atoll.

France, intent on developing an independent nuclear force, set off the test in defiance of world-wide protests and a ruling by the International Court of Justice.

On Wednesday, the French navy towed the American protest vessel Fri out of the area. Skipper David Moodie, 27, of Sausalito, had daringly sailed his schooner to within a few miles of the explosion site.

As usual, the French government refused to give information on the blast, thought to be the 34th in its South Pacific series since 1966.

"We have no comment and do not expect to have any," a Defense Ministry spokesman said in Paris.

Rear Adm. E. O. Thorne, chief of the New Zealand naval staff, said the USS Corpus Christi watched the blast about a mile from the Otago. A number of French ships were seen in the area. Chinese and Russian ships also were thought to be monitoring the test, but the Otago did not report seeing them.

Citing the danger of radiation in the Pacific basin, Australia and New Zealand had appealed to the International Court at the Hague to stop France from staging the test. The court requested that France postpone it until the tribunal could

rule on the case. France refused to wait.

Shaun Brown, a New Zealand broadcast newsmen on board the Otago, said indications were that the blast was little more than five kilotons. There was only a momentary flash instead of the anticipated three-second flash, he said. No blast was felt or heard on the ship.

Brown said the mushroom, which was recorded by special cameras, began to disperse after 15 minutes. When the Otago turned away 25 minutes later to take up a position 50 miles from Mururoa, only a reddish tinge remained in the sky.

A New Zealand defense spokesman said the frigate would return closer to the test zone if the French showed signs of triggering a second nuclear device. The ship is to monitor constantly for any radioactive fallout.

New protests arose immediately after the blast, from the opposition Labor party in Britain and New Zealand Prime Minister Norman E. Kirk. Kirk ordered a strong note conveyed to the French government by the New Zealand embassy in Paris.

In French Tahiti, 800 miles northwest of the test site, two parliamentarians who represented Polynesia in Paris said they would "from this day" seek full independence for the islands from France.

## Nixon says Watergate panel 'out to get him'

(Continued from Page A-1)

early 1971. The officials said that the decision had been prompted by "embarrassment" at the public disclosure, at the Senate Watergate hearings last Monday, that the devices had been used to record Nixon's conversations "for posterity."

The Senate committee appealed to the President on Tuesday for access to the tapes. The committee already had sought, and been denied, access to a number of White House documents that may be relevant to the Watergate break-in or cover-up.

Nixon's denunciation of the committee's motives, made in what one of the Senate sources described as an "emotional state," occurred when Ervin telephoned the President nine days ago to seek a face-to-face conference on the issue of the documents.

The sources, paraphrasing portions of the 14-minute phone conversation, said that Ervin had diplomatically but forcefully told Nixon that the President did not "have a leg to stand on" in invoking the constitutional doctrine of

executive privilege as the basis for withholding the documents.

Ervin was said to have repeated directly to the President the same contentions that the senator had made publicly—that nothing in the Constitution either required the President to seek re-election or excused the commission of a crime and that, consequently, any documents related to the 1972 campaign or to violations of the law must be turned over to the investigating committee.

### Crew puts out fire aboard Navy ship

A fire in a ventilator duct aboard the Navy auxiliary supply ship USS Wichita brought five Long Beach fire units and a fire boat rushing to the ship's berth Saturday evening before the source of the blaze was discovered.

Authorities reported that the fire, touched off at 7:40 p.m. by an overheated ventilator motor in a duct on the ship's main deck, was extinguished by the ship's crew about the time fire crews arrived at Berth 43.

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# Reagan tax plan revolutionary — like it or not

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — "All political power is inherent in the people," California's constitution states. "Government is instituted for the protection, security, and benefit of the people, and they have the right to alter or reform the same whenever the public good may require it."

Gov. Ronald Reagan is asking the electorate to exercise that right, and to make an alteration in their government which may be the most profound since the first state Constitution was drafted in 1849. He is asking that the voters strip the Legislature of the right to raise income taxes.

Proposition 1, which will be on a special statewide ballot Nov. 6, further asks that voters require their state government to operate within a fixed fiscal framework, with no permanent expansion permitted without their approval.

It is, he says, an "economic bill of rights" necessary to preserve liberty.

Prop. 1 will, if approved, add Article 29 to the state Constitution. It will be a completely new article, not simply language amending an existing article.

UNDER Section 1, entitled "declaration of purpose," it states "the people of the state of California declare it is in the best interests of the state to effect an orderly reduction of their tax burden without shifting costs to local government, by enacting this constitutional provision to: (A) limit and reduce state taxes; (B) provide for refunds to the taxpayers of surplus state revenues; (C) limit local entity property tax rates; (D) establish fund-

"To place such language in the Constitution would strait-jacket Legislature."

ing procedures for emergency situations, and (E) require voter approval of taxes which exceed the limits set forth in this article."

The governor said when he announced his plan last Feb. 8 on the ballot, he would attempt to qualify it for an initiative election.

As Reagan had anticipated, the Legislature did not act, and he went to the people. The measure need 520,806 valid signatures, almost 600,000 were obtained, and it qualified.

With the preliminary skirmishing over, both sides are readying their campaigns for the traditional Labor Day kickoff. Most of the emphasis is expected to be on Reagan's claim that there is an imminent fiscal danger his proposal would thwart, and on the anticipated consequences of the proposal's approval.

There is great disagreement in both areas:

Critics contend that to place such language in

the Constitution would "straitjacket" the Legislature and severely reduce its ability to respond quickly to emergencies.

Other criticisms are that taxation is a subject for statutory, not constitutional, law; that limiting state spending would merely shift the burden to local government — leaving

## ANALYSIS

ing personal tax bills much the same; and that the figures and projections upon which the proposal is based are wrong.

Opponents also say the plan would give too much power to the governor at the expense of the Legislature, discriminate against the poor in a variety of ways and cost the state federal revenue-sharing funds.

But there is another area of disagreement, considerably more fundamental.

And that is whether our Republican form of government works.

PROponents say the existing system contains a "structural defect" which has rendered it incapable of controlling government spending.

One of the ironies of the impending campaign is that the man Reagan has chosen as his principal public spokesman, Covina attorney Lewis K. Uhler, is a former John Birch Society member.

It was the Birch Society which contended that "this is a republic, not a democracy."

And now Uhler is saying that if the initiative wins "government's access to the fruits of our productive labors will be limited and placed under our control, rather than the control of those who command the government establishment."

OR, THIS should be a democracy, not a republic.

At a recent symposium on Reagan's proposal, co-sponsored by the UCLA Institute of Governmental Affairs and Town Hall, Uhler explained his position this way:

The founding fathers of this republic and those of California who copied so much from them, perspicacious though they were, did not and could not foresee the size and scope of today's government.

There were some very practical constraints on the size and power of government: Its sources of revenues were limited to property taxation and a few taxes on the sale or transportation of goods. Accounting methods were primitive. There were no large enterprises whose incomes could be sequestered or who could be called upon to act as the tax collector for government through the medium of withholding taxes from wages.

The limitations on money for government and, therefore, its power were very real and practical ones. The founding fa-

thers did not find it necessary, therefore, to impose constitutional restraints in the area of taxes as they did with respect to interference with our speech, right of worship, right to assemble, right to be free from unwarranted search and seizure, etc.

COMPOUNDING the unfortunate consequences of a lack of external constraints, he said, is an internal propensity for growth.

With its vast array of people and its headquarters at the seat of government, this non-elected structure is the major source of ideas for new programs and increased expenditures for existing programs.

Given the way in which the bureaucracy is structured — that promotions, pay and power depend on expansion — it is only natural that the prime motivating force and incentive is toward increasing the size and power of government.

All this, Uhler says, "leads to a single conclusion:

Government as currently structured — in totality at all levels — has become a self-fueling apparatus that will most assuredly increase its consumption of the product of the people until the productive capacity of the people upon which the apparatus feeds is no longer viable.

At that point we become dependent upon the state, with all the peril to freedom that involves.

"So powerful are the forces moving for increased government spending, mere good intentions and even statutory authority are ineffective."

So powerful and constant are the forces moving for increased government spending, Uhler says, that mere good intention and even statutory authority are ineffective.

Nothing less than a restraint having the full force and authority of the Constitution will succeed, he says.

A number of economists share this premise, including the renowned professor Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, William A. Niskanen of the University of California, Berkeley, Graduate School of Public Policy, and William Craig Stubblebine of Claremont Men's College.

Elected "representatives," Stubblebine said at the same UCLA symposium, "are institutionally ineffective in controlling the desired balance between the public and private sectors."

Without effective controls, Stubblebine says, the public sector will so dominate the private that the latter will wither.

HE FINDS the proposal to use the Constitution to "control the desired balance" not at all radical.

It is a simple statement

that the people reserve to themselves the right to limit government — just as they have reserved to themselves the right to set the debt limit of state and local government, the terms of office of their elected representatives, and a variety of other conditions under which

government shall operate. Furthermore, State Controller Houston I. Flournoy said in an interview, the California Constitution already speaks of expenditures and revenues in Article 4, Section 12, and so the "door is open, so to speak," for the governor's proposal.

The cited provision requires the governor to submit a budget and further mandates that "if recommended expenditures exceed estimated revenues, he shall recommend the sources from which the additional revenues (to balance the budget) should be provided."

Nevertheless, most arguments by those familiar with the Reagan proposal are against using the Constitution to deal with the specifics of taxation.

AT THE recent National Governors' Conference at Lake Tahoe, 14 of 16

governors interviews expressed major reservations about the Reagan plan, with most saying that a constitution should be reserved for issues dealing with fundamental human rights.

Orange County Superior Court Judge Bruce Sumner, chairman of the California Constitutional Revision Commission since 1964, agrees, saying the only reference to taxation a constitution should contain is the delegation of taxing authority to the Legislature.

Gov. Reagan responds that it should be considered a fundamental right for people to be able to decide at "what optimum point ... what level of their earnings government can take."

State Finance Director Verne Orr says that 8.75 per cent of the total gross income of Californians was needed to finance the 1972-73 budget, "and we say that's enough."

The Reagan plan was designed to cut that percentage back to 7 per cent

(Con't. on following page)

## Reagan spending control proposal details

Here is the essence of Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax and spending control plan, as described by Lewis K. Uhler, chairman of the special task force which drafted it.

(1) a limit is placed on state tax revenues in any given year. Base year for this program will be fiscal 1973-74.

(2) each year thereafter, the state tax revenue limit will be reduced by 1/10 of 1 per cent of California total personal income.

Some details of the plan itself:

(a) it is anticipated that more money will flow into the treasury each year than the tax limit will allow to be spent. This will flow into a tax surplus fund. The fund, since it constitutes money taken from the people in excess of that which the state may spend, must be returned through tax reductions or refunds or used for emergencies.

(b) to meet unanticipated emergencies, the

Legislature is authorized to create an emergency fund of up to (2-10) of 1 per cent of total personal income.

(c) at any time, the people may vote to change the tax revenue limit.

(d) the adjustment of taxes — both rate and base — is left entirely to statute passed by two-thirds vote of the Legislature. Since the tax program will accommodate periodic reductions in taxes, the Legislature should look forward to the enjoyable responsibility of cutting taxes from time to time. A one-time reduction in state personal income tax rates of 7 1/2 per cent constitutes an immediate benefit of the amendment.

To prevent the tax revenue limit from hurting local government, the plan also contains provisions that will impose property tax maximums and protect local government from the imposition of any program costs by the state.

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## CALIF. OEO GRANTS STALLED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two grants totalling \$683,000 to the California State Economic Opportunity Office "will not go forward" while a review of the agency's operations is undertaken the director-designate of the Office of Economic Opportunity

has told Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Alvin J. Annett, questioned before the Senate Labor Committee Friday during his confirmation hearings, agreed with Cranston that it is "quite incredible" that the grants should be made.

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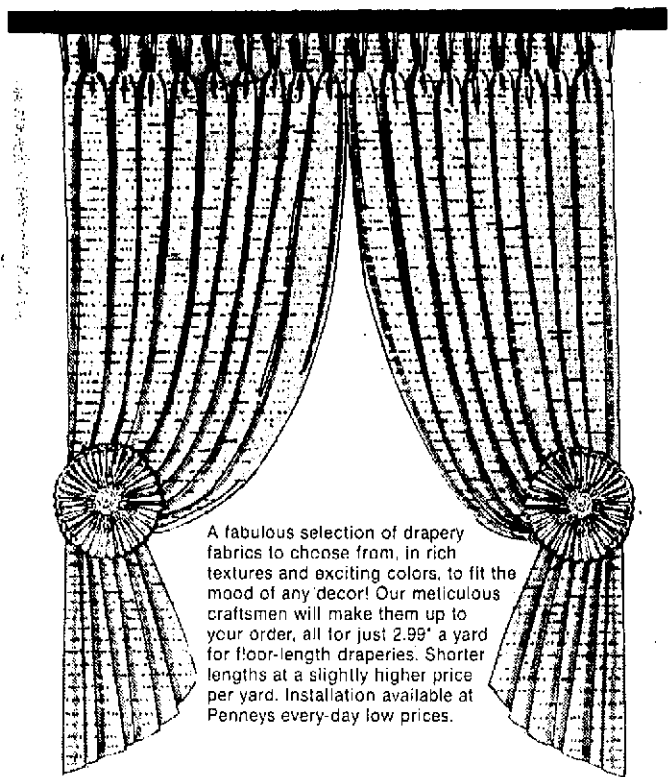


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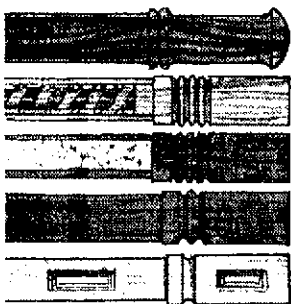
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# Tax plan would deeply alter government

(Cont'd from previous page)

in 15 years or less. There is controversy over whether the proposal will, in fact, do that, and whether, if it does, that result is desirable.

"Daddy," said the boy, "I walked all the way home from school today and saved the 45-cent bus fare."

The father, an expert at economizing, replied "son, such petty economies are wasteful. If you are going to walk all that way, you might at least save a \$5 taxi fare."

Reagan is proposing to save the taxi fare, says Dr. George F. Break of the Dept. of Economics at the University of California, Berkeley. As a matter of fact, says Break, Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, and numerous other critics the governor is proposing to save the taxi fare twice.

He is, they say, overstating the percentage of the people's income government presently takes, and, relying on historically unusual recent circumstances, he is projecting future income taxes far in excess of what they are more likely to be.

This contention is the basis for the first of three areas of opposition to the proposal.

The three criticisms are that the proposal is not needed; even if it were needed, this proposal is inadequate, and, third, even if there were a need, and this proposal was adequate, it should nevertheless not be placed in the Constitution.

FIRST, the need. Gov. Reagan states that the percentage of personal income taken is too high, that the percentage is increasing, and that within 15 years government will gobble more

than half of what we earn. Governments at all levels have vastly increased their social spending, critics concede, but they insist the trend definitely indicates a leveling off.

Population growth has virtually stopped, immigration has slowed to a trickle and school population is actually declining. Welfare and Medi-Cal, the governor himself says, have been brought under control. Highway and other capital construction have slowed and is slowing more.

In short, according to Neil H. Jacoby of UCLA's Graduate School of Management, "the probability is high that the proportion of California incomes spent on state services will decline in future years faster than would be required by the proposed constitutional limitation."

The governor is ignoring these trends, George Break argues, and projects instead the sharp upward slope caused by unusual state spending in the 50s and 60s.

FURTHERMORE, Break says, people will always agree with someone who tells them their taxes are too high, even while insisting that government continue the services beneficial to them.

In the private sector, Break says, "the benefits of private goods are confined to the persons purchasing and using them."

But in the public (taxpayer-financed) sector, "each person can have more of the specific benefit that he especially values only by agreeing to allow the government to provide other services which he dislikes but which other individuals value highly."

Some critics point out further that the percentage of income taken by taxes in the United States generally and in California particularly is uniquely low among the world's industrialized nations, with only Japan lower.

AND, Post points out, despite a significant recent increase in state services, "since 1950 the per cent which state operations has taken out of the personal income of Californians has changed almost not at all."

"Only since 1966 has the increase been unusual," he says, "and that results almost exclusively from property tax relief measures, a program endorsed by the governor, the Legislature, and, I believe, by the general public."

Virtually all critics agree that the Reagan proposal will merely shift costs to local government, so that the long-range change in each person's total tax obligation will be insignificant.

Their argument is that even with no new programs, the cost of present ones financed by the state will continue to increase as the economy generally continues to prosper. And, they say, this rate of increase is always just a little bit faster than the rate of growth of the general economy.

SINCE the governor's proposal decreases the percentage of income available to the state, while costs inevitably increase, the time will inevitably come when state revenues will be insufficient to finance state programs.

Then, the option will be either to cut the programs or arrange for alternate financing, and the initiative, despite Reagan's disclaimers, allows some of the burden to be shifted to local government.

UC Berkeley professor Arnold J. Meltsner suggests another funding source the Legislature will be forced to employ: higher user fees for state services.

Although Reagan included the revenue from such fees in the figures on which he based his claim that government takes too much of people's income, he neglected to include user fee controls in his initiative.

As a result, Meltsner says, agencies now financed mostly by the

state general fund will be forced to rely more heavily on user fees.

"USERS of state parks," Meltsner says, "may find it cheaper to go to Disneyland."

"The revenue of the state university and college system is also excluded (from the initiative), which means that higher tuition charges are likely."

Unfortunately, he speculates, the general fund revenue limits will bar a corresponding increase in loan and

scholarship programs, so that "we will have a public higher education system which is not accessible to the public."

Post suggests that the constitutional tax limit probably will force legislators, and ultimately local governments, to develop ingenious ways of financing desired programs.

"It seems clear," Post says, "that the ways in which money can be spent outside the limit will be encouraged at the expense of spending within the limit."

Reagan and Uhler insist that the initiative will not mean a shift of funding from the state to local government unless local citizens approve such a shift.

"IMPLICIT in the tax limitation amendment," Uhler says, "is the premise that the level of government closest to the people gets their closest scrutiny and requires less constitutional constraints."

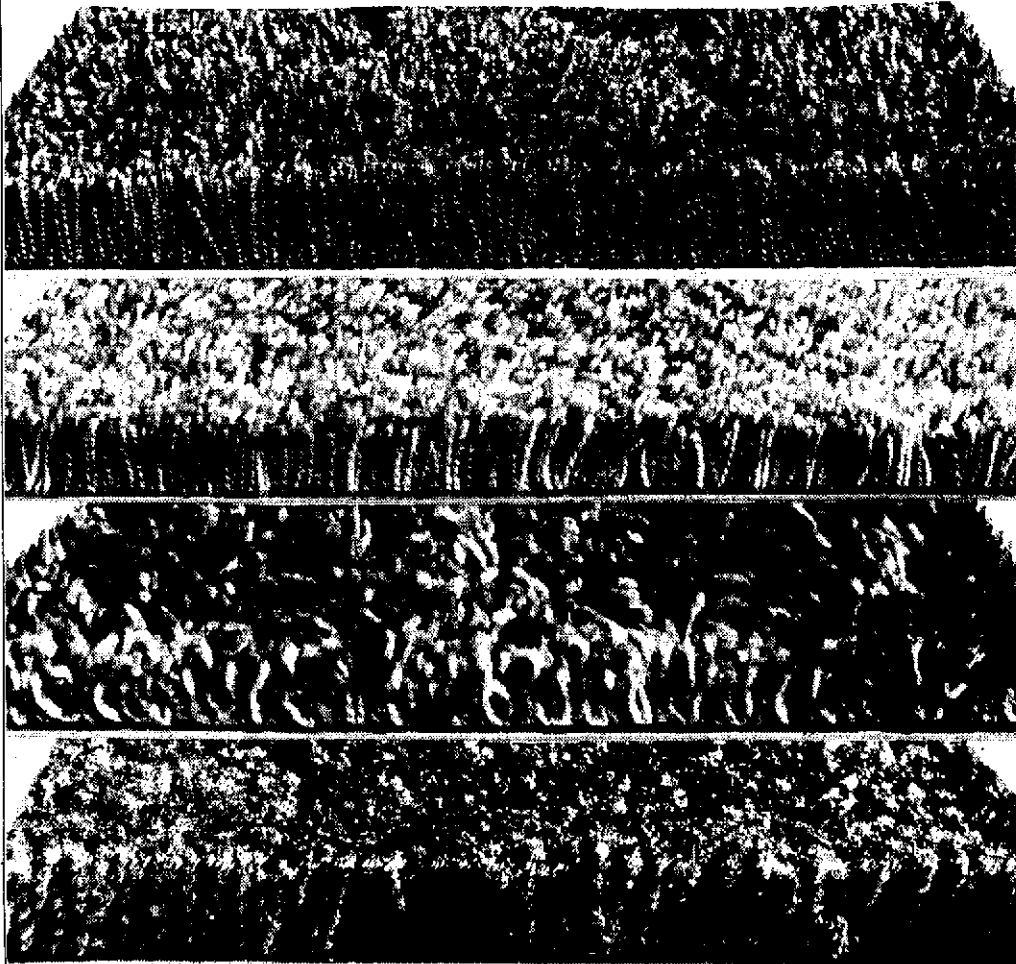
Nothing in the amendment limits local government's flexibility, Uhler

says. And "between local communities there is competition. There is a market system in operation. People who get fed up with the performance of one community can exercise their ultimate weapon - they can vote with their feet by moving elsewhere."

"This competition - not constitutional prohibitions - is our best insurance of self restraint at the local community level."

There are two other possible consequences of

(Con't. on following page)



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# Tax plan supporters, critics brace for campaign

(Cont'd from previous page)

the Reagan plan which disturb critics.

FIRST, Charles S. Benson, of the UC Berkeley School of Education, says, "It is unrealistic to expect voters to spend the same amount of time and energy as legislators in understanding the fine details of the various programs in a referendum pack-

age," so that future proposals to alter the spending limit might fail because "the voter will be more concerned with his individual tax bill than with the interest of all the state's citizens."

"This will be especially true," Benson says, "when programs affect only certain localities, ages, or income groups." Troubled critics also say Prop. 1 will signifi-

cantly shift the balance of governmental power, diminishing the Legislature's authority and enhancing the governor's.

Professor Break points out sarcastically that "this marvelous act of 'popular' democracy would turn over sole discretion to one person, the governor, in deciding whether an 'emergency' situation existed and the limits might temporarily be eased."

Werner Z. Hirsch, director of the UCLA Institute of Governmental and Pub-

lic Affairs, asks even more directly "why give the governor dictatorial powers, making it mandatory that he declare a state of emergency before emergency funds can be tapped?"

POST, whose business it is to analyze the fiscal implications of proposed legislation, says the plan has a number of technical flaws which will produce consequences not anticipated by the authors.

For instance, he contends, it contains lan-

guage designed to prevent state government from shifting the costs of programs to local government.

But the measure omits any reference to state programs involving tax relief for individuals, such as senior citizens' property tax assistance, renters' credits, and the special welfare grant intended to offset the recent one-cent sales tax increase.

Therefore, says POST pressure for cutbacks when the budget squeeze is on."

He also points to the failure to include in the economic calculations the effect on federal revenue sharing of reduced state income taxes. Revenue sharing is pegged to tax effort; as the effort declines, a state's share of federal funds declines.

In California, for 1974-75, implementation of the governor's proposed 20 per cent tax credit would cost the state \$31 million in federal aid.

There are other defects, Post says, which might have been caught and cor-

rected had the proposal been subjected to extended legislative scrutiny. But because it was placed on the ballot by the initiative method, it may not be changed before the vote, and any future corrections or changes, except those specifically permitted by the measure, require approval at additional statewide elections.

Finally, locking the proposal in the Constitution so reduces the Legislature's flexibility to respond to future changes that, in the words of

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, a Republican, it imposes a "straitjacket" on the lawmakers.

UCLA's Jacoby put it another way.

"Would the board of directors of a business corporation forever limit future capital expenditures to a fixed percentage of its gross revenues? Would a family ever budget a rigid proportion of its future income for housing, ignoring future changes in the number and ages of its children, and in its income?"

## Cause of fiery test train crash probed

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canadian National Railways said Saturday investigators still had not discovered the cause of Friday's rail collision in which a \$2 million United Aircraft turbo train was destroyed during a final test run for Amtrak.

The high speed turbo sideswiped a freight train near Montreal. The train was gutted by a fire and

eleven passengers, crewmen or experts testing the train were slightly injured.

Asked about reports the brakes on the turbo, which has had hydraulic troubles in the past, may have failed, a CNR spokesman said, "I have heard nothing about that. Our investigation will be forwarded to the Canadian Transport Commission and they will make it public."

The turbo train caught fire following the impact of the crash and sent flames more than 100 feet into the air before firemen brought the blaze under control 90 minutes later.

An Amtrak area sales manager said, "The turbo is a complete writeoff. It's just a pile of scrap."

The 11 injured were treated in a hospital, and released. Seven of the injured were from various railway organizations in the U.S.

The turbo, one of two that was supposed to be purchased by Amtrak for service on the Chicago-Milwaukee line, has been plagued with problems ever since its introduction here in 1968.

A turbo train originally was supposed to run between Toronto and Montreal but after several operational failures, the latest only last month, it was removed from service for revision and additional testing before it was to resume normal service.

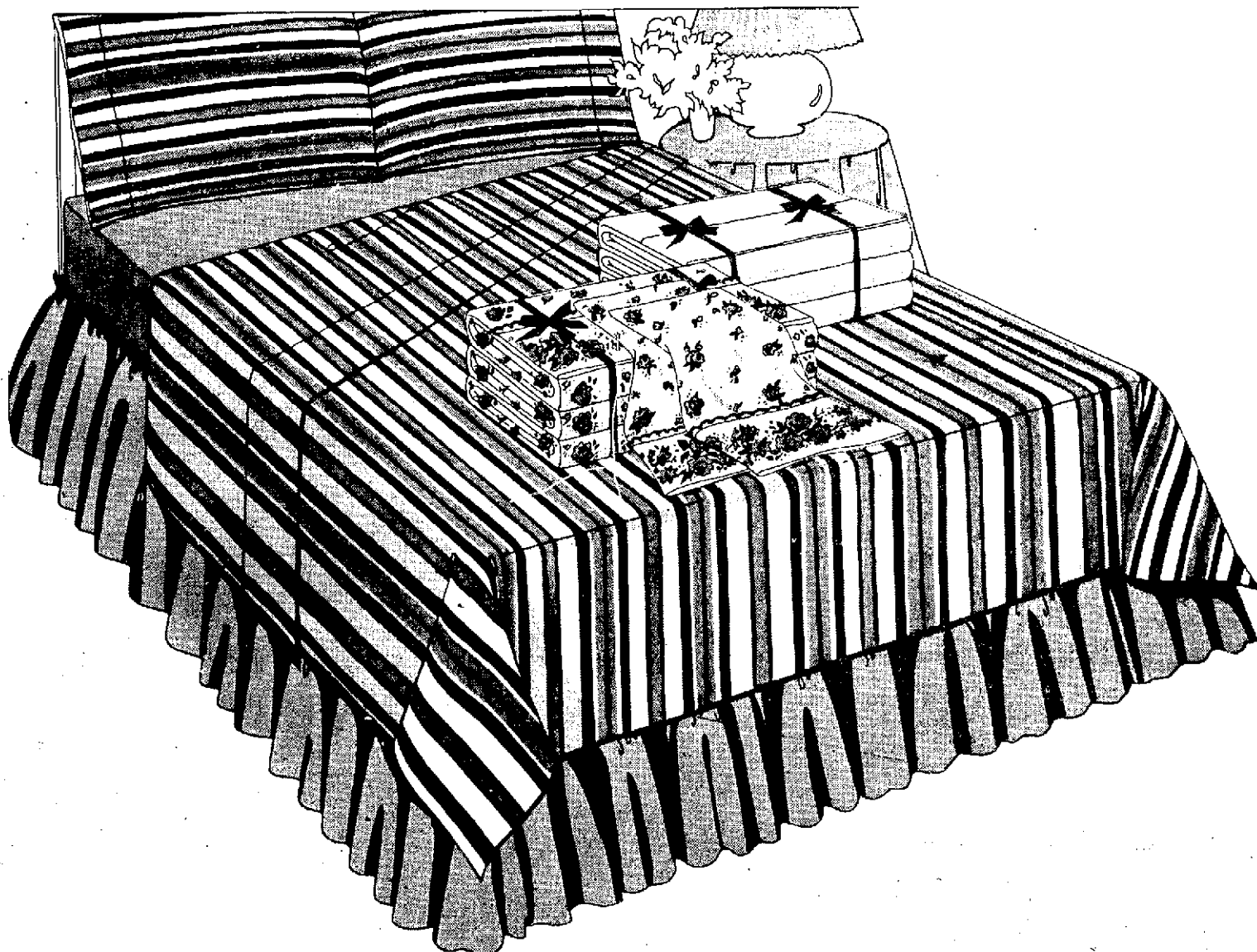
## Woman lost in woods found by helicopter

BEAR VALLEY (UPI) — A Menlo Park woman was found Saturday by a search helicopter after being lost for two days in dense forest west of this tiny Alpine County community.

A sheriff's spokesman said Pearl Harr, 28, was in good shape when found but was "very tired and pretty scared." She suffered several bruises and cuts.

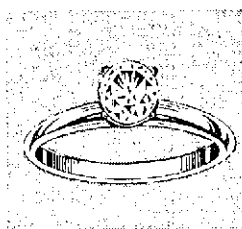
The spokesman said Mrs. Harr's husband reported her lost Thursday when she failed to return from a hike in the woods with her poodle, who also was found safe. Mrs. Harr had no food and was wearing light clothing including walking shorts. Temperatures during the nights dipped to 45 degrees.

Bear Valley is about 80 miles south of Lake Tahoe.



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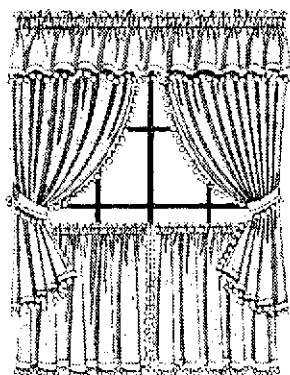
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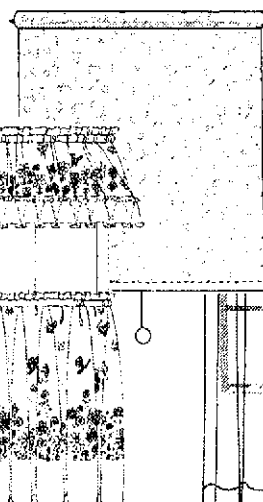
Reg. 5.29. 'Karen,' Penn-Prest Avril rayon with white cotton ball fringe. 30" reg. 5.69. Sale 4.55, 36" reg. 6.29. Sale 5.03; Valance reg. 3.49. Sale 2.79.

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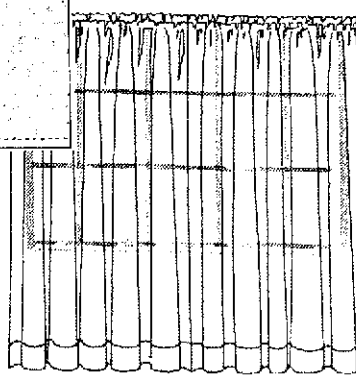
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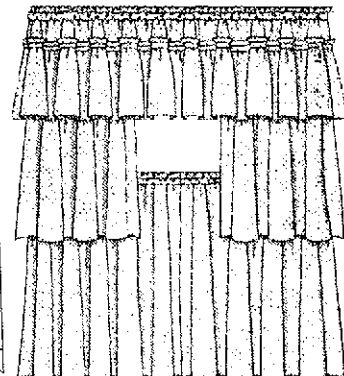
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# She 'forecast' Watergate Seer Dixon predicts new scandals

By JEANE DIXON

(Editor's note: Jeane Dixon first predicted the Watergate scandal more than six years ago — in a story printed in the Washington Evening Star, Jan. 4, 1967. She elaborated on it in her syndicated predictions of Oct. 20, 1968: "A wiretapping scandal which I have predicted previously is yet to come. It will involve Richard Nixon, but will show him as a sincere man and will help his public image... The entire matter will affect Mr. Nixon favorably and would seem to put him in a position to right a great wrong, which would be for the good of the image of the United States." She refers to this in the predictions below.)

The real significance of the Watergate debacle is the general moral deterioration, with political ethics being reduced to mere legal technicalities and moral escapisms — get whatever you want by whatever means available and let somebody else suffer the consequences! There is great danger to the American political system if the real lessons of Watergate are not learned. I feel that eventually some lessons will be learned, and this is what I have meant by President Nixon's righting a great wrong.

The corruption of poli-

## Ancient flying reptile 'prints' found in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A University of Utah geologist says fossil footprints on giant sandstone slabs indicate that leather-winged reptiles flew over the sand dunes of eastern Utah 150 million years ago.

Dr. William Lee Stokes described the well-preserved tracks as some of the oldest known evidences of Pterosaurs, insect and fish-eating creatures which ranged from sparrow size to giants with a wingspread of nearly 30 feet.

Stokes said the prints were discovered south of Arches National Monument in south eastern Utah by Lin Ottinger, a Moab, Utah, backcountry guide and rock shop owner. Efforts to preserve and study the tracks are being coordinated by the university, Stokes said.

"These are probably the oldest evidences of Pterosaurs in the world," Stokes said. He said he verified the finds in conjunction with several other scientists, including Dr. Samuel P. Welles, a University of California paleontologist.

"Skeletons from England are almost this old. But the exact relative dating cannot be sure. In any event they are among the oldest in the world and certainly the oldest traces known in North America," Stokes said.

In a statement released by the University of Utah, Welles described the footprints as "highly irregular" and indicated their study would provide new information about the reptiles' action on the ground.

Stokes said the Moab discoveries are not limited to flying reptiles and include the tracks of some 10 different animals. He said the great number of prints indicate flying reptiles may have abounded in the area hundreds of millions of years ago.

tics by the infusion of large sums of money to serve special interests rather than the public good is still going on. I keep seeing five million dollars coming from an island to the south, funneled through a neighboring country, and going into the coffers of a political fund earmarked to defeat the next Republican candidate, no matter who he may be! This fact is going to affect dramatically the last stage of the Watergate investigation.

The exposure of foreign money entering and influencing a campaign could

of national security. Mitchell will be constrained to conceal some important information — but the whole thing will come out later. It will have to do with some of Sen. George McGovern's financial affairs, which were secretly carried on by subordinates, unknown to him. What a surprise it will be for Sen. McGovern to learn of these foreign deals going on right in his own office without his knowledge or consent!

HALDEMAN will be the least unfortunate of the three dominant Watergate

for the national interest at the present time. He should be very, very careful about flying and would be well advised to keep it to a minimum.

The public will not be kind to him, whatever he does during the rest of this year and next; even if he should escape harm at the hands of double-dealing people, the heavy burden of isolation and public criticism may well prove too much for his very sensitive nature. I see him becoming suddenly and seriously ill.

Much secrecy hovers around his image; I feel sure that startling events will come to light through his testimony. I do not feel that he will ever return to politics. As a corollary of his troubles, his private life will suffer.

Ehrlichman should arrange to live in another country, at least until such time as his life and liberty are no longer in serious danger. He and most of his associates in the Watergate affair will never again be friends.

He will make a great contribution to American life, by sharing the lesson of his bitter Watergate experience in a book which will be a landmark of political morality for America and the world.

JOHN DEAN will dazzle the Watergate audience for a time, but he will be his own undoing. There are dangerous and potent vibrations around him indicating he could be the target of an assassin's bullet. 1973 will bring news of Dean that will be sensational and the public will enjoy it, but this, too, will pass. His popularity will help save him from a jail sentence, but Watergate for him will not be finished soon.

Late in 1974 Dean will be menaced by forged documents, possibly of foreign origin, and will again be in danger of a sentence. Litigation will drag on.

I DO NOT believe that Robert Vesco will come back to the United States. I feel that he will disappear and change his legal

figures. In some ways, Watergate will almost seem more like an opportunity in his life than a tragedy. He will definitely write a best-seller based on the tales of Watergate, without incriminating any of his former friends. The book will make a colossal movie and Haldean will make a fortune.

The legal system will be kind to him and he will have very little time to serve in prison, if, indeed, he serves any time at all. He may even get protective immunity.

I SEE possibilities both very good and very bad for Ehrlichman. He is the most unfortunate of the Watergate figures. His life is in danger and will continue to be for a long time. He will be menaced by the threat of violence. He is in possession of shocking information, both to the nation and to the world, and if he reveals it there will be little hope for his safety, because of international intrigue.

Ehrlichman is torn between a burning desire to tell all and a deep apprehension that such a revelation would not be good



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## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: In many respects you'll lead a charmed life this year. Things fall into place so smoothly that you may take too much for granted. Relationships benefit from stimulus of changing scenes. Today's natives have latent psychic abilities, personal magnetism, definite career goals.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Money escapes all too readily, but for little gain or for less quality than expected. Wait until you are getting what is needed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Luxury items are tempting but miss the mark by enough to mar your enjoyment. Romantic appeal surrounds you, could get serious.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Stick to the sensible way of organizing things. There are resources available you have scarcely touched.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Review your possessions, wardrobe; plan replacement 22). Review of those items which have lost their use or appeal. Avoid financial deals just now.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): This should be a sustained period of investment, with a challenge; is your judgment keen enough to keep you from overdoing?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay more attention to doing the job right than making a fuss over having to do it. Wait out misunderstandings — others will come around.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use great care in any action on behalf of others; better still, mind your own business for the coming week.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The practical approach attracts support from those who have had experience with similar problems.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Keep purchases tentative. Special competition escalates — there's no real need to keep up with a neighbor.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Old times remembered, familiar haunts revisited can offer fresh understanding, better perspective.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rearrangement of home and family affairs comes naturally, almost easily. New work arrangements, likewise.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): The big ideas for future shouldn't be allowed to get in the way of today's proficient handling of routine. Be ready to help older relatives.

## Space photo 'find'

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Pictures taken by Skylab 1 astronauts contain a wealth of information that should keep solar scientists busy for a decade, a spokesman for the National Center for Atmospheric Research said Saturday.

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# Phnom Penh defenders lose ground

**United Press International**  
**PHNOM PENH** — Communist troops drove government forces out of key front-line battle positions and pushed Phnom Penh's southern defense perimeter back to within eight miles of the troubled capital, it was reported Saturday.  
 Diplomatic sources said

Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, head of Cambodia's armed forces, might ask for continued American air strikes beyond the scheduled Aug. 15 cutoff because of the growing Communist threat to the capital.  
 Field reports said government troops abandoned Highway 2 outposts nine miles south of the

capital Friday night and fell back along the road a mile toward Phnom Penh.  
 The reports said the withdrawal left the southern defense perimeter less than three miles from Phnom Penh's important industrial suburb of Takhmau.  
 The diplomatic sources said Fernandez told a group of diplomats contin-

ued bombing would be justified if North Vietnamese soldiers remained on Cambodian territory in violation of the Paris peace agreement.  
 To the north of the capital, Cambodian pilots said they saw numerous villages in flames behind the advancing guerrilla lines. Sources said the rebels were burning villages to

drive refugees into the capital, already hard-hit by supply shortages.  
**SAIGON** — South Vietnamese forces battled guerrillas across the country in a day of scattered clashes Friday that left 77 soldiers slain on both sides, the Saigon command reported Saturday.

The command said 57 government soldiers and 65 Communists were killed in Friday's fighting with most of the losses in fierce fighting near the Mekong Delta town of Cai Lay, 46 miles southwest of Saigon.  
 The command said six Communists and two government soldiers died in a battle near Phu Giao,



A WEeping Cambodian girl, right, rushes over to her father after another relative was wounded while fleeing fighting near Phnom Penh.  
 —AP Wirephoto

## While bombs fell Nixon stressed neutral policy

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN  
 N.Y. Times Service

**NEW YORK** — Throughout the clandestine American bombing of Cambodia from March, 1969, to May, 1970, officials repeatedly and emphatically insisted that American policy was to respect the neutrality, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Cambodia.  
 Long after the raids had begun, high State Department officials said that they strongly opposed any air or ground attacks in Cambodia. And while military officials made no secret of their desire for such raids, the Nixon administration repeatedly indicated that they were not even under consideration.

was extensive or sustained.  
 Rather, the administration sought repeatedly to give the impression that it did not want to become militarily involved in Cambodia. It even laid down rules of engagement that prohibited American troops from "hot pursuit" of Communist forces across the Cambodian border, though some artillery and small-craft air strikes were permitted inside Cambodia and called "protective reaction."

**THE U.S. SENT** a charge d'affaires to Phnom Penh in July, 1969, to resume diplomatic relations broken four years earlier after Cambodia complained of American air attacks on her territory. On the occasion of the charge's arrival, an American diplomat told a reporter:  
 "The Americans are making respect for Cambodia's borders and sovereignty, which they so long withheld, the keystone of their new policy."

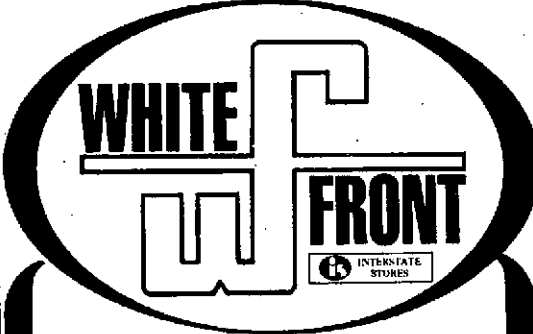
Although Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who then was Cambodia's chief of state, repeatedly protested U.S. incursions into Cambodia, he never publicly complained — or indicated that he knew about — the American B-52 raids.

**AFTER** A number of incursions by American jets, the U.S. government formally apologized to Cambodia on Feb. 20, 1970, over the deaths of about 35 persons in an air strike directed at a Viet Cong position.  
 In Washington, spokesmen for the White House, the Pentagon and the State Department on that occasion all strongly reaffirmed that it was U.S. policy not to widen the war. Specifically, they said American forces were allowed to fire into Cambodian territory only in self-defense.  
 At about the same time, as the government of Prince Sihanouk was falling in a coup d'etat that brought Marshal Lon Nol to power, the question of American military aid to the Cambodian government arose again.

**BECAUSE** the sustained bombing campaign, which took place in a remote jungle area, was not public knowledge while it was under way, spokesmen for the President, the State and Defense departments and the military commands in Southeast Asia never had to confront direct questions about it. Instead, numerous officials misled the press and public indirectly, a check of news accounts of the period indicates.  
 On March 25, 1969, nearly a month after the bombing began, Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, denied reports from Saigon that President Nixon was considering air or ground raids into Cambodia.

**THOUGH** Lon Nol said at one of his earlier news conferences that he would accept aid in the struggle with Communist troops on Cambodian soil, the State Department later said that it had received no request for help.  
 The possibility that Cambodia would seek American military help in late March, 1970, was viewed by U.S. diplomatic sources in Saigon as presenting the Nixon administration with a "fantastic can of worms." At that time this same diplomat said: "The last thing the administration wants to do right now is widen the war."

**ON MAY 9**, despite the administration's secrecy, the New York Times quoted "knowledgeable sources" in the Nixon administration as having said that B-52's had "raided several Viet Cong and North Vietnamese supply dumps and base camps in Cambodia for the first time." But there was no indication at that time or in the ensuing year that the campaign of bombing



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### Raft reaches Barbados

Female captain of the raft Acali, Maria Bjornstran of Sweden, checks rigging after raft arrives in Bridgetown, Barbados following transatlantic crossing. Final destination is Yucatan, Mexico.

—AP Wirephoto

## Libyans quit 'Cairo march'

By MAURICE GUINDI

MERSA MATRUH, Egypt (UPI) — A motorcade of 40,000 Libyans Saturday abandoned their attempted march on Cairo in defiance of warnings from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and turned back to Libya to join thousands clamoring for Col. Moammar Khadafy to return to power.

Khadafy announced his resignation as chairman of Libya's ruling Revolutionary Command Council (RCC) Friday. Tripoli radio said the resignation

was rejected by the RCC. Observers viewed Khadafy's action as a pressure move and said he is almost certain to withdraw his resignation in response to popular demands.

The straggling procession of cars, taxis and buses started back to Libya early Saturday morning. This followed a meeting in Mersa Matruh between march leaders and Libyan interior minister Mustafa El Kharouby.

Kharouby flew to Egypt Friday after Egyptian po-

lice blocked the marchers 170 miles from the border by parking a railroad train on tracks crossing the coastal highway.

As a compromise, the Egyptians permitted 21 march leaders to fly to Cairo with Kharouby to present a petition written in blood to Sadat. It demanded implementation of complete unity between Egypt and Libya on Sept. 1.

The 40,000 marchers had planned to present the petition at a mass demonstration in front of Sadat's Abdin palace office in Cairo. They also planned to stage a sit-down strike until the unity agreement was signed. In talks with Khadafy earlier this month, the Egyptians and Libyans agreed on a tentative schedule. But it postponed completion of the merger until Sept. 1, 1974 instead of this year as Khadafy wanted.

Khadafy Friday informed Sadat he had resigned as chairman of the RCC on July 11, two days after he left Cairo following 18 days of unity talks.

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Twenty-seven American companies have joined to bring highly advanced aeronautical technology to a Moscow exhibition to help the Soviet Union modernize its admittedly overloaded civil air traffic control systems.

The unusual display of American equipment, some of which is only just being installed in the U.S., is part of an increasing flow of contracts in science and technology between the two countries.

The 10-day exhibition, which opened Wednesday, follows a series of Soviet air crashes that have raised questions among Western aviation specialists about the present safety and efficiency of Russian airline practices.

Neither the accidents themselves nor the causes of crashes have been publicized in the controlled Soviet news media, but generally it is assumed that outdated air-traffic control systems may have been contributing factors.

According to organizers of the American trade show, the Soviet civil aviation authorities expressed interest in advanced American equip-

ment because of an avowed need for modernization of Soviet airline systems.

The technical display, which is housed in the Chemistry Pavilion of Economic Achievements on Moscow's north side is expected to be viewed by about 25,000 aviation specialists from the Soviet Union and its East European allies.

It will be accompanied by a symposium at which technicians from the U.S. and the Soviet Union will present and discuss technical papers on air traffic control and other safety systems.

Alexander P. Butterfield, the U.S. federal aviation administrator

who recently has been prominent in the Watergate hearings, is expected here today to open the week-long technical symposium on Monday. Butterfield, a former deputy assistant to President Nixon, has been interested in promoting American aeronautical technology abroad to establish compatible air traffic control systems in Europe and the U.S.

Among the leading exhibitors at the display, which is sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, an engineering society in New York, are: International Business Machines Corp., Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Sperry

Univac Defense Systems, Texas Instruments, Inc.; The Garrett Corp., and Raytheon Company.

A Raytheon vice president, John H. Sidebottom, who is an official of the sponsoring American institute, said at a recent news conference that the aeronautical exhibit "from an international relations point of view is new and solid evidence of the growing collaboration" between the Soviet Union and the U.S. He described the display as representing the latest "state of the art" in aeronautical technology.

The Raytheon booth, for example, contains elements of an automated national airspace system

that is just being installed at control centers across the U.S.

The system includes a sophisticated radar console that displays a view of the air traffic within the airport operator's control area.

Coded tags on the display identify each flight. Previously, controllers either had to memorize the identity of radar-blips or had to move markers across radar screens to keep track of the traffic.

Other equipment displayed by the American manufacturers includes computer terminals for ticketing and reservations, landing control systems and aircraft components.



EX-DICTATOR PERON WAVES TO CROWD

## 20,000 shout 'Install Peron'

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES — Nearly 20,000 chanting, banner-waving Peronist youths marched Saturday on the house of former President Juan D. Peron, demanding that he assume the presidency immediately.

Peron, however, was reported out conferring with Argentina's provisional president, Raul Lastiri, at the presidential residence.

Lastiri became temporary chief executive after former President Hector J. Campora resigned last week to make room for Peron. The 77-year-old former dictator is expected to be the dominant candidate in elections Lastiri called for Sept. 23. The new president is expected to take office Oct. 12.

Radical Peronist youths, joined by pro-Peronist guerrilla groups, organized Saturday's rally in an effort to force the government to name Peron president right away.

They formed at a highway bridge in orderly columns, their banners filling the air. At 4 p.m. they set off down broad Maipu Avenue for the 15 block hike to Peron's chalet in suburban Vicente Lopez. "Urgent, urgent, Peron

president," they chanted. Most of the demonstrators were young men and women, bundled up against a cold winter drizzle. They filled at least 10 blocks, and in one column more than a dozen young men pushed themselves along in wheelchairs.

The crowd was high-spirited but orderly as it set out, with police keeping a discreet distance. Two patrol cars preceded the marchers.

Huge portraits of Peron were waved and the youths shouted their discontent with the center-of-the-road Peronist movement.

Earlier in the day Peron was seen getting into his limousine and was driven away, leaving his house for the first time in more than 20 days.

There was speculation that Peron left his home to discourage large crowds from gathering outside, and to avoid possible disturbances.

Careful efforts were taken to bar weapons from the rally, to prevent violence such as occurred June 20 when a huge crowd gathered to welcome Peron back from exile. Dozens were killed and hundreds wounded as rival Peronist factions battled.

### Guadalajara firms bombed

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Three small bombs exploded early Saturday in the downtown area damaging a bank and two stores, the Jalisco state governor's office said.

Unconfirmed reports said one man was injured in one of the explosions, which occurred when the businesses were closed.

The explosions, all within two blocks of each other on 16 de Septiembre Street, broke windows. There were no immediate estimates of damage.

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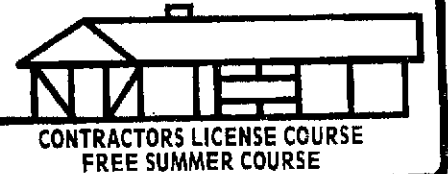
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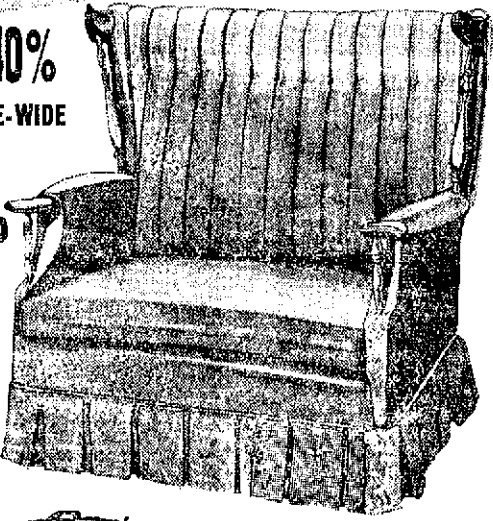
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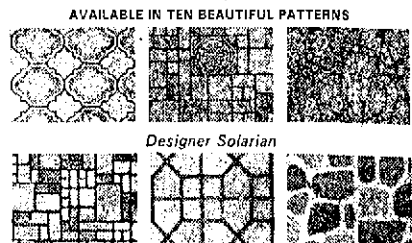
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## Charity begins where? 'Adrienne's Summer' puzzling

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

"Adrienne's Summer," a new play being performed at the South Coast Repertory Theater in Costa Mesa, is a mystery thriller of sorts — a psychological suspense story built around a series of obscene and threatening phone calls that lead to the crackup of an attractive young matron.

The play was written by William Lang under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and given its world premiere in Costa Mesa.

It's a puzzling play — but not because it leaves

us hanging on the question of Adrienne's sanity. (Does Adrienne really receive those calls from a man who announces himself as Simple Simon? Or does she just imagine them?) Or is he a repairman who has come to turn on the heat in Adrienne's secluded beachhouse?

No, it's puzzling because, by the time Adrienne pulls the trigger, Lang has pretty well murdered his play with dramatic platitudes and we're absorbed in a far more fascinating question. And that is, which organization was the more charitable: the

Rockefeller Foundation for having subsidized the work, or the repertory group for having agreed to stage it?

For "Adrienne's Summer" is a pretentiously derivative work of dubious value. It not only employs dramatic devices that have been worn out by other writers (it follows the path scores of Hitchcock and Agatha Christie, not to mention of other mystery writers), but it fails to sustain interest in the only other theme that might have given it some strength: Adrienne's quest for self-fulfillment.

Elizabeth Herbert, who

plays Adrienne with considerable skill, tries hard to project the image of a woman trying to find an identity separate from her husband's, but Lang gives her too little to work with. When Miss Herbert cries, "God, why is my life the way it is," you wish to hell you could tell her, but you can't — because the playwright has never made it clear.

You wonder, in fact, if Adrienne's quest for liberation wasn't really an afterthought, tacked on during rehearsals in a desperate effort to give the play something "meaningful" to say. Whatever the case, it

fails to come off — as does the entire play. Miss Herbert deserves another chance, though; and perhaps she'll get it in another South Coast production, for she's a fine actress. As for Lang, we can only wish him better next time.

Steve DeNaut has the unhappy task of playing Adrienne's husband, Philip; and while he does a creditable job, all things considered, he also seems to give the role a whining pitch that might profitably be modulated.

The others in the cast are Rochelle Savitt, Susan Savitt, Bill Brady, June Winslow and Paul Gracey. The play will run through July 28, Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.

## Gene Hackman filming western

By DUSTON HARVEY  
BIG SUR (UPI) — The high-priced movie talent lolling on a grassy bluff above the Pacific, waiting patiently for the Hollywood technicians to let them go to work.

Burly Gene Hackman, a wad of cotton keeping his glasses from leaving marks on his nose, and blonde charmer Liv Ullmann, a floppy straw hat protecting her from the sun, read quietly.

Swedish director Jan Troell and roguish actress Susan Tyrrell, wearing her 19th century seduction costume, lay on the scenic coast 120 miles south of San Francisco.

Crew members played horseshoes on a pit constructed for "Zandy's Bride," a \$4-million "western love story" set on the Big Sur coast of a century ago.

her third film about the American West for Troell, put down her paperback copy of the O'Neills' "Open Marriage" and explained that the long wait was "special" because of the lighting problems.

The blonde, blue-eyed Norwegian eventually changed from her jeans, white pullover and tennis shoes into a ground-hugging brown dress for her 10 minutes before the cameras about four hours after she arrived at the location.

She said there wasn't much difference between movie-making in Hollywood, where she filmed "Lost Horizons" and "Forty Carats," and in Europe, where she made "Cries and Whispers" and a half-dozen other films for Ingmar Bergman and "The Emigrants" and "The New Land" for Troell.

"There are a lot more people involved here and the pay is much better," she said. "But good directors are the same all over the world. The producers and the unions are much stronger here, and there is more fuss, which makes it more difficult to be yourself."

playing in "Zandy's Bride" — a tough-minded mail order bride from Europe married to a rough, crude rancher in the untamed Big Sur country of the 1850s.

"We're not two heroes; we're not particularly beautiful, or strong, or weak," said Miss Ullmann, who has spent much of her career playing costumed peasant types. "We're two ordinary characters that most people can identify with who are trying to live together."

Hackman, the Academy Award winner from "French Connection" making his fourth movie in a year, was delighted to be filming his first western and his first romantic lead as a "rough, gross, very much self-taught, bigoted, male chauvinist."

The plain-looking character actor, who also received Academy Award nominations for "Bonnie and Clyde" and "I Never Sang for My Father," said the chief difference between supporting and star status was realizing the success or failure of a film was now on his shoulders.

His goal, after nearly 20 character roles, is to "play something closer to myself — to expand on facets of my personality (or lack of it) and see the impact on the film audience."

Lamenting ruefully that "no one compares me to anybody" among the old-time movie heroes, Hackman said he would like to make one of the old film "vehicles" that studios built around the personalities of their stars.

AFTER A BREAK for lunch, Hackman and Miss Tyrrell got the go-ahead from the lighting crew for their tryst in the hay.

SHE WAS HAPPY with the character she was

### Marine reunion

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Members of what is termed the 3rd Marine Division Association holding their 19th annual reunion here elected retired Gen. Raymond G. Davis of Atlanta, Ga., as their president.

Davis, executive vice president of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, was an assistant commandant of the Marines.

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 Pacific at Florence  
 Huntington Park  
 589-2877



**A lot of brass**  
 Danny Davis and his Nashville Brass are presenting their "big band" country music sound in the John Wayne Theatre, Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, this week. Show times are 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. today, and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

**Deer hunting forecast mixed**  
 SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Department of Fish and Game Saturday predicted "mixed" success for hunters during the early deer season which opens Aug. 4. The department said field observations indicated the buck take will be up in Contra Costa, Alameda and Santa Clara Counties. The take is expected to be about the same as last year in San Mateo, Marin, Sonoma and San Luis Obispo Counties.

**He was the gangster's gangster.**  
**"DILLINGER"**  
 Color by MOVIELAB  
 WARREN OATES • BEN JOHNSON  
 MICHELLE PHILLIPS • CLORIS LEACHMAN  
 An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture

**CIRCLE DRIVE-IN**  
 101 Hwy. & Lakewood Blvd.  
 Long Beach • 439-9513  
 PLUS BRUCE LEE  
 "CHINESE CONNECTION" (R)  
 SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.  
**U.A. CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 2**  
 605 Fwy. at South St.  
 Cerritos Mall • 924-1016  
 U.A. NO. 2 CO-HIT  
 "BOXCAR BERTHA" (R)



**Readers Digest**  
 presents  
**"Tom Sawyer"**  
 an ARTHUR P. JACOBS Production  
**M CREST** 4275 Atlantic Ave.  
 Long Beach • 424-1619  
**MROSSMOOR** 12535 Seal Beach Blvd.  
 Seal Beach • 398-1049  
**LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN** Carson at Cherry  
 Long Beach • 424-9931  
 CO-HIT CREST & ROSSMOOR  
 "BROTHER OF WIND" (G)  
 CO-HIT "A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN" (G)

**THIS WED. THRU WED., AUG. 8**  
 SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION: For the first time ever!  
 Admission price includes visit to "Menagerie." Open 1 hour prior to showtime.

**ALL NEW! 103rd EDITION**  
**RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY**  
 CIRCUS  
 PRODUCED BY IRVIN FELD  
 STAGED & DIRECTED BY RICHARD BARSTOW

**NEW! UNIQUE! UNPARALLELED!**  
 SEE 25 FANTASTIC ACTS NEVER BEFORE SEEN IN AMERICA!  
 Mon. thru Fri., at 2:00 & 8:00 p.m.  
 Sat. at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 & 8:00 p.m.  
 Sun. at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 & 5:00 p.m.  
 NOTE: No 2:00 p.m. Performance Mon., July 30.  
 ALL SEATS RESERVED  
 \$3.75 • \$4.75 • \$5.75 • \$6.75  
 Save \$1.00 on Kids Under 12  
 Except Fri., Nine, Sat. & Sun.  
 Box Offices Now Open at the Forum, Pacific Stereo (637 S. Hill) & all Mutual Agencies and Ticketstix in all Sears, May Co., Broadway and Wards Stores.  
 For Special Group Rates Call 674-6000 Ext. 206  
 For Information Call The Forum 673-1300

**AT THE FABULOUS FORUM**  
 MANCHESTER & PRAIRIE  
 Also coming to:  
**LONG BEACH ARENA**  
 THURS. AUG. 9 THRU SUN. AUG. 12  
 Thurs. 7:00 & 8:00 p.m.  
 Fri. 7:00 & 8:00 p.m.  
 Sat. 11:00 a.m., 3:00 & 8:00 p.m.  
 Sun. 11:00 a.m., 1:00 & 5:00 p.m.  
 \$3 • \$4 • \$5 • \$6  
 SAVE \$1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12  
 EXCEPT SAT. & SUN.  
 ON SALE L.R. ARLENA TICKETS (MUTUAL & LIBERTY AGENCIES)  
**ANAHEIM CONV. CENTER**  
 MON. EVE. AUG. 13 THRU TUE. AUG. 21  
 Mon.-Fri. 7:00 & 8:00 p.m.  
 Sat. 11:00 a.m., 3:00 & 8:00 p.m.  
 Sun. 11:00 a.m., 1:00 & 5:00 p.m.  
 \$3 • \$4 • \$5 • \$6  
 SAVE \$1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12  
 EXCEPT FRI., NITE, SAT. & SUN.  
 ON SALE CONV. CENTER, ALL MUTUAL & LIBERTY AGENCIES

# Earl Wilson Tony Curtis is a happy man

NEW YORK — Tony Curtis stood in the living room looking proudly down at two naked sons playing on the floor: Nicholas, 2½, and Benjamin, 10 weeks. "Don't hurt Benjamin, Nicky!" he called to the older of the two nudists. Then he said, "Excuse me, I think somebody's at the door."  
 He returned quickly. "Isn't that wonderful? That's New York! A little old lady said, 'I just wanted to tell you your door's ajar.'"  
 Tony, at 48, the father of six, married to his third wife, beautiful former model Leslie Allen, has returned to New York, to the six-bedroom Henry Fonda house on the upper East Side, to settle down and be a Broadway stage star in David Merrick's new show "Turtle-necks."



TONY CURTIS  
 Dephasing Hollywood

Tony, at 48, the father of six, married to his third wife, beautiful former model Leslie Allen, has returned to New York, to the six-bedroom Henry Fonda house on the upper East Side, to settle down and be a Broadway stage star in David Merrick's new show "Turtle-necks."

I'VE KNOWN him many years and have never seen him so obviously happy... especially with the brood. Additionally there are Kelly, 17; Alexandra, 9; Jamie, 15, who lives with her mother Janet Leigh, and Allegra, 7. "As they say in Vegas," said Tony, "I've got the board covered."

"I took Nicholas out to the zoo already this morning," he said. "We went early. Nobody there but just us and the monkeys." Mrs. Curtis, from Boston, joined in as he explained the new show. "It's a triangle," Tony said. "Two men and a girl, but the girl and the man are both in love with the other man."  
 "The other man they're in love with is Tony,"

Mrs. Curtis said. "What we call a contemporary comedy."  
 "I'm the object of their affections!" crowed Tony.

TONY'S ONLY done one stage show in NY: an off-B'way production when he was still Bernie Schwartz from the Bronx. Hollywood producer Bob Goldstein spotted him, "changed my name, and

## 3-gallon gas ration restored

SAN FRANCISCO — Motorists who run out of gas on the Golden Gate Bridge still will get their three-gallon ration, despite a proposal to cut back during the gasoline shortage.

Bridge District directors beat back an attempt Friday to give stranded motorists only one gallon.

shipped me to California."

"I'm kind of dephasing Hollywood now," he said. "My life isn't in that direction any more." He has a house in London, some land outside Rome ("I've got an old piazza, I won't call it a palace, it needs a lot of restoration"), another house in Los Angeles and land in Perris, Cal., "where I'm going to build myself a ranch."

In both London and Paris recently he was given big parties honoring his TV show "The Persuaders" and in Denmark he won the TV popularity trophy though not nominated formally. "Twenty-five thousand write-in votes," Mrs. Curtis said. His new show is by Bruce Jay Friedman with Jacques Levy directing. "I was speaking to Jay Friedman today," Tony said, "and he asked me, 'How can we miss with Friedman, Levy and Schwartz, Inc.'?"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The gasoline shortage is sometimes a problem. At one station if you want gas you have to give THEM green stamps and drinking glasses.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Bob Orben, irked by slow mail delivery, suggested ways to speed it: "For

one thing, they could send Playboy magazine in sealed envelopes."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "There's no fool like an old fool. You just can't beat experience."

EARL'S PEARLS: Despite today's X-rated films, if Lady Godiva rode down B'way today a lot of

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**TORRANCE**  
 Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600  
 Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw  
 "MARY POPPINS" (G)  
 "THE SILVER FOX & SAM DAVENPORT" (G)

**CARSON**  
 CARSON TWIN CINEMAS  
 23221 S. Avalon 549-3713  
 No. 1—"ARISTOCATS" (G)  
 "SONG OF THE SOUTH" (G)  
 No. 2—"NEPTUNE FACTOR" (G)  
 "BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"

**SAN PEDRO**  
 STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 532-7271  
 "THE POSIDON ADVENTURE" (G)  
 "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" (PG)

**Drive-In THEATRES**  
 La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666  
 "SSSSSSSS" (PG)  
 "THE BOY WHO CRIED WEREWOLF"

**MATINEES DAILY!**

Lowell Thomas  
**"THIS IS CINERAMA" (G)**

Julie Andrews  
**"SOUND OF MUSIC" (G)**

**OPEN 7:30 WEEKENDS 7:00**

**STADIUM-1** 437-9770  
**"FORTY CARATS" (PG)**  
**"DOLLARS" (PG)**

**STADIUM-2** 437-9770  
**"TOM SAWYER" (G)**  
**"BIG JAKE" (G)**

**STADIUM-3** 437-9770  
**"FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE" (R)**  
**"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R)**

**STADIUM-4** 437-9770  
**"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL" (PG)**  
**"EVEL KNIEVEL"**

**UA LONG BEACH** BARGAIN MATINEE \$1.00  
 MON.-FRI. EXCEPT HOLIDAYS  
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 People need it... in the year 2022.  
 PG METROCOLOR • PANAVISION'S MGM

**PLUS - "SLITHER" (PG)**

405 FWY. AT SOUTH ST. 404 FWY. AT SOUTH ST.  
**UA CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS** **UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS**  
 4 THEATRES 4 THEATRES  
 OPEN 12:15 DAILY ADULTS \$1.00 M-F 2 P.M. Open Sun. & M.

**A** GENE HACKMAN  
**"SCARECROW" (R)**  
 1212 2:25; 6:30; 10:35  
 PLUS - "THE BABYMAKER" (R)  
 12:30; 4:30; 8:35

**B** JULIE ANDREWS  
 DICK VAN DYKE  
**"MARY POPPINS" (G)**  
 1019 12:45 • 3:35 • 6:15 • 8:55

**1** "BILLY JACK" (PG)  
 7112 8:40-11:12

**2** "THE REIVERS" (R)  
 1016 9:24-10:16

**3** "SOYLENT GREEN" (PG)  
 "SLITHER" (PG)  
 1211 9:24-10:16

**4** "PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID" (R)  
 "STRAW DOGS" (R)  
 1210 9:24-10:16

**And now the movie...**  
 "...perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood." —VERNON SCOTT, UPI

**"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"**  
 Universal Pictures and Robert Stigwood present AN NORMAN JEWISON Film  
 TED NEELEY • CARLENE HARRISON • LYNN ELLIOTT • BARRY DENNEN  
 Starring as Jesus Christ: David Warner  
 Starring as Mary Magdalene: Valerie Perrine  
 Starring as Judas Iscariot: John Cazale  
 Starring as Pontius Pilate: John Wood  
 Starring as Herod Antipas: John Wood  
 Starring as Nicodemus: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Caiaphas: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Annas: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Simon of Cyrene: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Barabbas: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Wife: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Clerk: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Soldier: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Eunuch: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Slave: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Horse: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Dog: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Cat: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Bird: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Fish: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Insect: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Plant: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Mineral: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Metal: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Stone: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Wood: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Fire: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Air: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Earth: Norman Macdonald  
 Starring as Pilate's Universe: Norman Macdonald

**SHOWING NOW!**  
 EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENTS!

**PACIFIC LINCOLN DRIVE-IN**  
 Lincoln Avenue W. of Knott  
 Buena Park • 527-2223

**EDWARDS CINEMA**  
 Harbor Boulevard at Adams  
 Costa Mesa • 546-3102

people would stare — they probably haven't seen a horse in a long time.  
 A H'wood star called his manager and asked nervously, "What do you buy a wife for a third anniversary? I've never been married this long before!" That's earl, brother.

**RATINGS**  
 G General Audiences. All ages admitted.  
 PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.  
 R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.  
 X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.  
 NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. In Gen 1-277-2

★★★★★  
**AIR-CONDITIONED PACIFIC WALK-INS**  
**LAKWOOD** Facility at Canyon Blvd. & Lakewood Blvd. 531-9580  
 LEE MARVIN • EMMETT DODD  
 JULIE ANDREWS  
 CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER  
**"SOUND OF MUSIC" (G)**  
 SHOWN 1:00-4:45 & 8:30 P.M.

**TOWNE** Atlantic and San Antonio  
 WALK-IN 422-1221  
 DOUBLE FRICTION SHOW!  
 SLITHER IN AND SEE...  
 5555555 (PG)  
 BOY CRIED WEREWOLF (PG)  
 OPEN 12 • STARTS 12:30 P.M.

**RIVOLI** ALL SEATS 49¢  
 Long Beach Blvd. at 80th St. • 434-3707  
 ROCK HUDSON • DEAN MARIN  
**"SHOWDOWN" (PG)**  
 WINNING (PG)  
 OPEN 12 • STARTS 12:30 P.M.

**DRIVE-IN**  
 SUPER SWAP MEETS  
 FOR FUN! FOR PROFIT!  
 BARGAINS GALORE!  
 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.  
 AT VERMONT  
 and LONG BEACH DR.-IN

**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS**  
 MON.-FRI. OPEN 7:30 P.M.  
 SAT. & SUN. OPEN 7:00 P.M.  
 SHOWS AT DUSK • UNDER 12 FREE

**CIRCLE** 101 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513  
 WARRIOR OATES • CLORIS LEACHMAN  
**"DILLINGER" (R)**  
 PLUS • BRUCE LEE  
**"CHINESE CONNECTION" (R)**

**LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN** Carson at Cherry 424-9931  
 FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT  
 MUSICAL THEATRE  
**TOM SAWYER (G)**  
 + **CHARLIE BROWN (G)**

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435  
 THREE ADULT MOVIES  
 (1) SUPERLY INT (A)  
 (2) MOONLIGHTING WIVES (R)  
 (3) CANYON (G)  
 Every Sat. and Sun. 8am to 4pm

**LOS ALTOS 1** San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422  
 DISNEY'S ALL TIME GREATEST  
 JULIE ANDREWS  
**"MARY POPPINS" (G)**  
 + **NAPOLION & SARANTHA (G)**

**LOS ALTOS 2** San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422  
 NEWEST BOND '007' HIT  
 ROGER MOORE  
**LIVE AND LET DIE (PG)**  
 + **THE MECHANIC (PG)**

**LOS ALTOS 3** San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422  
 DOUBLE FRICTION SHOW!  
 SLITHER IN AND SEE...  
 5555555 (PG)  
 BOY CRIED WEREWOLF (PG)

**WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN** Highway 39 So. of Gardena Freeway 534-6282  
 NEWEST BOND '007' HIT  
 ROGER MOORE  
**LIVE AND LET DIE (PG)**  
 + **THE MECHANIC (PG)**

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070  
 ONLY DRIVE IN SHOWING!  
**DAY OF THE JACKAL (PG)**  
 WALTER MATTHAU • CAROL BURNETT  
 PETE 'N' TILLIE (PG)

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223  
 NOW A MOVIE!  
 THE ROCK MUSICAL  
**JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR (G)**  
 + **SHOWDOWN**

**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370  
 FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT  
 MUSICAL THEATRE  
**TOM SAWYER (G)**  
 + **CHARLIE BROWN (G)**

**ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN** Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151  
 NEWEST BOND '007' HIT  
 ROGER MOORE  
**LIVE AND LET DIE (PG)**  
 + **THE MECHANIC (PG)**

**COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Rosecrans at West of Atlantic 638-8557  
 RON O'NEAL  
**"SUPERLY INT" (R)**  
 (G) PLUS • BRUCE LEE  
**"CHINESE CONNECTION" (R)**

**VERMONT DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 362-4055  
 SWAP MEET  
 THREE ADULT MOVIES!  
 (1) SUPERLY INT (A)  
 (2) DEEP THRUST (R)  
 (3) LADY SINGS THE BLUES (G)  
 Every Sat. and Sun. 8am to 4pm

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481  
 ONLY DRIVE IN SHOWING!  
 RYAN & TATUM O'NEAL  
**"MOON POON" (PG)**  
 + **CHINESE CONNECTION (R)**

# Secret Witness cases and rewards listed



As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 including \$2,000 guaranteed by the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program and \$2,000 offered by the Compton City Council, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 55-year-old Compton city employee Raymond Adams. Adams was shot to death by an unknown gunman as he was operating a city street sweeper at 4:45 a.m. Sunday at the northwest corner of Compton and Long Beach boulevards. Officers answering a call of shots fired in the central Compton area found Adams slumped over the wheel of his sweeping machine, which was standing at the corner with the motor still running.

— Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 posted by families of the victims, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Dorothy I. Truxa, 68, and Mrs. Margaret B. Miller, 57, on Aug. 14, 1971. Mrs. Truxa, of Downey, and her widowed sister-in-law, Mrs. Miller, of Paramount, had driven to a shopping center at Firestone and Lakewood boulevards in Downey, and failed to return home. Their bodies were found in Mrs. Miller's car parked near the shopping center on the following day. Both women had been shot to death and their purses had been rifled.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28, who was shot to death during a holdup of Vander Schaaf Liquor Store, 486 W. Wardlow Road, Long Beach, last June 10. One gunman shot Vander Schaaf three times without provocation after the victim had turned over money from the register as ordered. The holdup team, described only as four young black men, consisted of two men who entered the store and two getaway drivers waiting in separate cars outside.

— A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King, of 5221 Cortland Ave., Lynwood, slain in the early morning hours of Jan. 1, 1972. Miss King left her home shortly after midnight to walk to a nearby drive-in restaurant. Her partially-clothed body, slashed by 40 to 50 knife wounds, was found approximately eight hours later in an alley behind the 11600 block of Louise Avenue in Lynwood.

— A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a man who robbed an East Long Beach branch of the Bank of America on last June 4. The man who fled the bank at 6437 E. Spring St. with \$709 matches the description of a bandit who committed four bank robberies within 90 minutes throughout the area two days later and is a suspect in two earlier Southland bank holdups. The suspect is described as having blondish hair, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, and weighing about 160.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Julia Holan, 88, who died April 14 of injuries received when she was knocked down by a purse thief on Eighth Street near Pacific Avenue on the previous day. The killer thief was described as white, about 18 years old, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, medium build, and with neatly trimmed brown hair.

— Rewards totaling \$1,000 — \$500 guaranteed by the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program and \$500 posted by the Culinary Alliance and Hotel-Motel Workers Union of Long Beach and Orange County — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man or men who raped and stabbed a North Long Beach woman on the

## How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other

criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67 Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of the "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... my name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

(Choose your name and own number) (George A12BC3 leave this)

night of last June 14. The woman was starting to enter her house after returning from work when a man grabbed her, threw a sheet over her head and dragged her to a nearby vacant house where she was raped by her abductor and another man, then stabbed in the chest and seriously wounded.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-run manslaughter death March 23 of 6-year-old Gary Perkins, of 625 Magnolia Ave. Gary, son of Eugene and Barbara Perkins, was walking with two adult friends of his parents to a nearby delicatessen and had stepped out in front of them to cross the street at Seventh Street and Magnolia

Avenue when a car speeding south on Magnolia ran the red light, and struck the boy, and kept going. Police found the car, a 1965 red Mustang, abandoned near the Queen Mary the next day. The owner said it had been stolen.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found March 21 in a vacant field adjacent to

Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Fullerton police theorize the young woman's body was dumped in the field after she was killed in the early morning hours on that date in another location. Miss Baker was last seen alive by a girl friend with whom she was temporarily sharing an apartment at 1313 E. Wilshire Ave., Fullerton, at 1 p.m. on the previous day. At that time, she left the apartment and told her friend she was going on a job interview.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 each from the Secret Witness programs of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and the Santa Monica Evening Outlook — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, aspiring Long Beach 24-year-old actress. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. on Nov. 15, 1972, when she left an actors' workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Judith Cooper, 31, stabbed to death by a robber on the morning of last April 2, in a television rental shop at 8580 Washington Blvd. in Culver City, where she

was employed as a secretary. Mrs. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Older of Long Beach, was slain with more than 5 knife wounds by the bandit who took \$1,500 from the store's safe.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Fletcher Jordan Herndon, 58, of Sar Pedro, on the night of last Feb. 6. Herndon and his wife had just returned home from dining out and Mrs. Herndon was parking the car when an unknown assassin hiding outside the house at 988 Channel St. felled Herndon with two shotgun blasts in the chest as he walked up to the front door.

— A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back as he waited on three men who fled without taking any money after the shot was fired. The killers, black men in their early or middle 30s, drove away in a 1963 or 1964 maroon Chevrolet convertible.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Victor Joseph Zalnereitis, of Long Beach, whose body was found lying in the oil fields southwest of Cherry Avenue and Burnett Street in Signal Hill last March 30. Zalnereitis had been slain

by multiple stab wounds in the chest and back, apparently inflicted with a pocket knife. The 6-foot, 180-pound victim was last seen alive in a pool parlor at 2499 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Signal Hill late on the night before the body was discovered by an industrial worker.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park last Sept. 23. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who

hid the body on an island in the duck pond, part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155

(Continued next page)

## GRAND OPENING! JOHNNIES CORNER

(Johnson's Stables)  
34th & Wardlow, Long Beach  
(Across from L.B. Mounted Police Stables)

## HORSES RENTED

July 22nd thru Aug. 1st

## ★ SPECIAL RATES ★

Reg. 3.00 per hr. NOW \$2.50<sup>per</sup> hr.

Night Rides — Reg. 4.50 NOW \$4.00  
(Wed. Only)

BREAKFAST RIDES (Sat. & Sun.)

Includes Breakfast Reg. 10.00 NOW \$7.50

For Information Call 427-9547

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aboard Greyhound's finest highway cruisers... at a fantastic price... with more than 8 hours for fun and games at Las Vegas' most spectacular resort hotel... THE LANDMARK! Convenient departure & return times.

Round Trip Fare the same fare for everywhere \$17.55

upon arrival you will receive a BONUS of \$12.95

\$6 IN LUCKY MICKELS \$2 IN BINGO CARDS \$2.40 IN KENO TICKETS (4-60) 2 COCKTAILS (\$2)

LUCKY LANDMARK SOUVENIR (\$5) NET COST \$4.60

LANDMARK LAS VEGAS

FOR RESERVATIONS OR INFORMATION See your nearest Greyhound Ticket Agent, or call: LOS ANGELES 820-1200

No Gas Worries. Leave the driving to us. For group charter info. Call 213-842-9244.

A HUGHES HOTEL Greyhound

## "I concentrate on new dentures at prices you can afford"

What you can't afford is to be without them.

Dr. F. E. Campbell

Why I can offer new dentures at such reasonable prices: Of all our services, the basic and most important one is making new dentures. We do all our own work in our own modern laboratories. With the popularity of my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN — I can deliver new dentures at prices you can afford.

banks or finance companies to deal with. Many of my patients work part time, are on Social Security, a small pension or retired. Whatever your circumstances, I tailor the terms to fit them — on approval of your credit — even if you earn UNDER \$200 a month, even if you've never had credit before.

Extra work? No extra charge. Even though we never know in advance how much time and work your new dentures may take — you always know in advance how much they'll cost. Exactly. We never charge extra for difficult cases. All work in our labs by union technicians.

One Day Service. Usually, if you come in to our downtown L.A. office by 9:30 A.M. — your dentures can be ready the same day — a real advantage for out-of-towners.

Fast Plate Repairs in all 12 offices. Usually... while you wait.

Union Members. All union and insurance dental care plans welcome. Bring your I.D. card. We do the rest.

Any questions? We'll gladly answer them in detail. Come in anytime or phone the office nearest you. No appointment necessary for examination.

## Dr. Campbell CREDIT DENTIST

LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor) 432-6465  
DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471  
SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296

Most offices at ground level for your convenience.

# SECRET WITNESS



# \$100,000 IN CASH REWARDS

for information on unsolved crimes

DETAILS EACH THURSDAY & SUNDAY IN THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Pr Gen 8-278-7



Secret Witness summary

(Cont'd from previous page)

pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

— Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Dalmade St., Torrance, who was kidnapped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been raped and strangled. Teri was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was riding near her home on a bicycle pedaled by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Vlema Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness Service.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strip them for parts.

— A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

— A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 7:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds with a two inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

— A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

**Escapees caught**

LIMA, Ohio (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies aided by dogs Saturday rounded up four sex offenders who escaped from the state hospital for the criminally insane by bending sawed-through bars out of a restroom window.

Recreation Department calendar

Beginning this week the Nature Center will be open until 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for twilight nature hikes on the one and two-mile wilderness trails. These non-conducted hikes will be offered once each Wednesday through fall. Children must be accompanied by adults. Regular weekday hours for the Nature Center are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Conducted tours are offered Sundays, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is no charge.

**TODAY**  
9:30 a.m. — Guided tour of El Dorado Nature Center. Conducted tours every hour thereafter, 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. 8 p.m. — Single Adults' Dance Club, El Dorado Park Clubhouse. Singles over 25. Members \$1, guests \$1.25. Live band. Noon — Recreational basketball play, senior high students and adults. California Center. Noon — Recreational swimming, kids 11 and under. King Park.

**MONDAY**  
9 a.m. — Sewing — creative fashion design for senior citizens. California Clubhouse. 11 a.m. — Crafts for elementary girls and boys. Silverado Park. 1 p.m. — Television workshop for kids 8-13, Cabrillo Playground. 2 p.m. — Co-ed volleyball league. A and C teams. California Center.

**TUESDAY**  
10 a.m. — Crafts for kids, grades 1-3. Cabrillo Playground. 10 a.m. — Tiny Tots fun and games, 3-5 years. Silverado Park. 2 p.m. — Macrame and tie dye, kids 12-16. Drake Park.

**WEDNESDAY**  
10:30 a.m. — Pee Wee Club, tumbling and softball for kids 4-8. Drake Park. 10:30 a.m. — Musical Caravan, kids 6-12. Silverado Park. 1 p.m. — Indian crafts, kids 12-16, Cabrillo Playground. 1 p.m. — Glee Club and dramatics, boys and girls, 4-6. California Playground. 6 p.m. — Twilight nature hikes, 1 and 2-mile trails.

**THURSDAY**  
9 a.m. — Women's Slim n' Trim class. Silverado Park. 10 a.m. — 55-50 Exchange Club for senior citizens. Veterans Park. 11 a.m. — Preschool Club — stories and games — kids 2 to 5. King Park. 2 p.m. — Co-ed volleyball, A and C teams. Cabrillo Playground. 7:30 p.m. — Program Under the Stars, Anaheim Community Band, free concert. Bixby Park.

**FRIDAY**  
10 a.m. — Tiny Tots rhythms, 4-5 years. Silverado Park. 10 a.m. — Girls' Club, grades 4-8. Cabrillo Playground. 10:30 a.m. — Women's Slim n' Trim class, Veterans Park. 2 p.m. — Camping-in-the-Park fun and games, ages 9-12, Veterans Park.

**SATURDAY**  
11 a.m. — Girls' cooking class, all ages. Drake Park. 1:30 p.m. — Library hour with movies, elementary school kids, McArthur Park.

**So. Vietnam ousts L.A. Times newsmen**  
**SAIGON (NYTS)** — Jacques Leslie, a correspondent here for the Los Angeles Times, has been ordered by the government to leave South Vietnam.

Leslie said today he had been given no explanation.

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• Super Durable  
• Super Washable  
Reg. \$8.79

**\$6.88** Gal.

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**Imperial**

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**NATURAL FOODS AND VITAMIN SPECIALS**

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**A GREAT Place To Shop**

Sav-on Drugs are extremely proud to bring you this quality line of Health Foods and Vitamins at an exceptionally low cost to you. The materials for each formula are derived from natural sources to contribute to today's important requirement for dietary supplements.

**"Vitamin A"** SAVE 32c  
25,000 U.S.P. UNITS  
7.5 mg. Vitamin A  
Bottle of 100 Capsules Reg. 99c **67c**

**Cod Liver Oil** SAVE 50c  
Pure Norwegian... a rich source of natural Vitamin A and D  
Bottle of 100 Capsules Reg. 1.19 **69c**

**"Dextrose" WAFERS** SAVE 1.33  
Quick energy wafers with pleasant, mild Peppermint flavor  
Bottle of 100 Reg. 1.99 **66c**

**EMULSIFIED "Vitamin E"** SAVE 2.29  
200 International Units from natural Vegetable Oils  
Bottle of 100 Capsules Reg. 4.58 **2.29**

**"Vitamin E"** SAVE 3.20  
1000 International Units... from Natural Vegetable Oils  
Bottle of 30 Capsules Reg. 5.49 **2.29**

**"Vitamin E"** SAVE 1.36  
100 International Units...  
Bottle of 100 Tablets Reg. 2.69 **1.33**

**"Multi-Vitamin"** SAVE 1.80  
FORMULA  
Vitamin and Mineral Supplement. Bottle of 90 Tablets Reg. 2.99 **1.19**

**"Pumpkin Seed Oil"** SAVE 1.69  
CAPSULES  
Bottle of 100 Reg. 2.98 **1.29**

**"Rose Hips-C"** SAVE 1.10  
Vitamin C liquid derived from Rose Hips and Acerola  
300 mg. each 5cc Reg. 2.39 2 oz. **1.29**

**"Rutin" DIETARY SUPPLEMENT** SAVE 1.10  
50 mg.  
Bottle of 200 Tablets Reg. 2.39 **1.29**

**8 oz. INSTANT YUBAN**

**COFFEE**

NEW! RICH COFFEE GROUND

**1.39**

EVERYDAY 1.83 LOW PRICE

**GILLETTE**

**SUPER STAINLESS BLADES**

Dispenser of 5 Double Edge Reg. 77c **57c**

**TECHMATIC**

**RAZOR BAND**

with 5 Super Stainless Steel Edges

Reg. 88c **66c**

**"Pampers" Disposable DIAPERS**

They keep baby bottoms drier. No tight elastic to bind or chafe, so baby's more comfortable.

Daytime 15's or Overnight 12's **89c**

**100 TABLET BOTTLE OF EXCEDRIN**

Extra-Strength Pain Reliever

**99c**

EVERYDAY 1.23 LOW PRICE

**Common Cold/Flu Fever? TRY "Triaminic"**

**ANALGESIC TABLETS**

for relief of nasal congestion and headache due to common cold/hay fever.

Reg. 1.89 24's **1.39**

**4 LB. BAG OF ORIGINAL BLEND PURINA CAT CHOW**

**1.15**

EVERYDAY 1.25 LOW PRICE

**"Aqua Net" HAIR SPRAY**

Styles Better Holds Better!

Reg. 59c 13 oz. **43c**

**180 Tablets with 60's FREE Theragran-M**

High Potency Vitamins w/Minerals by SQUIBB

**8.88**

EVERYDAY 10.83 LOW PRICE

**7 oz. GILLETTE Right Guard DEODORANT**

the Family Deodorant

**77c**

EVERYDAY 1.13 LOW PRICE

**Old Spice**

**DEODORANT SPRAY**

DUAL ACTION Anti-Perspirant

Reg. 1.09 4 oz. **66c**

**After Shave LOTION "Traveler"**

Reg. 1.49 4 oz. **1.09**

**28 oz. LIQUID PINE-SOL**

• CLEANS • DISINFECTS • DEODORIZES

**79c**

EVERYDAY 99c LOW PRICE

**Body All DEODORANT**

A powdery SPRAY for any part of the body! Body moisture makes it work.

Reg. 1.79 8 oz. **1.29**

**"Twistick"**

The Longer-Lasting, Purse-Size! Solid Perfume

Rich and silky smooth... it just glides on. So concentrated it lasts for hours.

• L'Aimant • Emeraude • L'Origan • Improvu

**2.50**

**DR. WEST'S Toothbrushes**

ADULTS — Ass't. Bristles — Ass't. Colors

Reg. 69c **4:1.00**

**SHELL NO PEST STRIP**

Kills Flying Insects INDOORS

**1.49**

EVERYDAY 1.79 LOW PRICE

**"Noxzema"**

**SUNBURN SPRAY**

Cools and soothes hot skin... helps relieve pain of minor cuts, burns also.

Reg. 2.69 9 oz. **2.29**

**AZIZA EYES**

**NEW! "Soft-Touch" Shadow Colors**

with Sponge Applicator. Choose from expressive, long-lasting, fade proof colors in "take-anywhere" size compact.

Single Duo **1.50 1.95**

**PREMIER "Cassette" TAPE RECORDER**

with Microphone, Earphone & Batteries

Simple operation — automatic level control for perfect recording every time. Ideal for school, office and home use. Retractable handle, jack for optional AC adapter (not included) #CT-51.

Reg. 19.88 **17.88**

**Tan... Don't Burn USE Coppertone**

You Own the Sun... with Coppertone! Now You Can Have a Richer, Darker, Deeper Tan.

**Lotion or Oil 1.59** ea.

**4 oz. Plastic Bottles**

**AEROSOL Suntan Foam**

Spreads on Evenly — 5 oz. Size **1.98**

**ABSORBENT TERI 4-LAYER Disposable TOWELS**

**2.59c**

EVERYDAY 37c LOW PRICE

**BONUS! 30% More FREE GILLETTE Soft 'n Dri**

**NON-STING Anti-Perspirant**

Reg. 93c 6 1/2 oz. **77c**

**THERMOS 72 QT. Ice Chest**

Rustproof plastic, with side carrying handles. Convenient water drain and food tray.

#7730 **13.38**

**Sav-on**

**AD PRICES PREVAIL: SUNDAY, JULY 22nd thru WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th**

**DRUG STORES OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK**

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LAKEWOOD 5346 Lakewood  
LOS ALTOS 3164 Bellflower  
LONG BEACH 400 Pine Ave.  
CERRITOS 1 South St. & Palo Verde

**QUICK TANNING QT**

Gives You a Real Tan in 3 to 5 Hours No Matter What

2 oz. Tube **1.39**

**AEROSOL Foam**

5 oz. Reg. 2.69 **2.39**

# Tuesday Council calendar

Long Beach City Council  
calendar for Tuesday:

## CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

**CONSENT CALENDAR:**  
Authorize city representatives to attend 15th annual Conference of the League of California Cities.

## REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed renewal of lease with Los Angeles County Housing Authority for use of facilities at Carmelitos Housing Project for recreational activities.

Resolution dedicating portion of city-owned property on Faust Avenue north of Los Arcos Street for street purposes.

Proposed award of contract for improvement of alley in block east of Roma Avenue, north of 10th Street.

Resolution to employ F. & G. Refrigeration Co. to repair Pacific Terrace Arena air conditioning and refrigeration compressor.

Proposed contracts with Xerox Corp. for machine rentals, operation charges and supplies, and with B. Hayman Co., Inc., for repair and replacement parts for Jacobsen and Worthington equipment.

Proposed award of following contracts: to Russell & Williams Co., Inc., for portable and permanent bleachers for Belmont Plaza Beach Center; to Gill's Office Supply and United Business Interiors for furniture, files and equipment; and five contracts for paint and enamel.

Cancellation of contract with Damon Construction Co. for replacement of sidewalk and other street improvements.

Proposed adoption of Standard Specifications for Public Works Construction, 1973 Edition.

Specifications and advertising for bids for pipe and miscellaneous steel for dredge floats.

Supplementary specifications to Plans and Specifications for improvement of Palo Verde Avenue right-of-way between Loyne Drive and Seventh Street.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Marina Drive between Basin No. 2 and Studebaker Road, and for Drake Park Site Development, Phase II.

Proposed agreement with Fair Housing Foundation.

Proposed amendments to Salary Ordinance and Personnel Ordinance.

Proposed contract with Don G. Gill, authorizing allocation to finance All Western Band Review.

Proposed contract with Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, Inc.

## CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

**CONSENT CALENDAR:**  
Communication from Lee Brown, resubmitting proposal for voting by mail.

Communication from Ward Johnson, member of Junior Lifeguards, requesting consideration for advancing Sgt. Pat Flynn to Captain in Marine Department.

Communication from Ann Trumbore, 2830 Baltic Ave., regarding deterioration and crime problems in West Long Beach.

Communication from Susan Annette Fields, 714 Los Altos Ave., opposing construction of more shopping centers.

**REGULAR CALENDAR:**  
Recommendation by Mayor Edwin W. Wade that Ken McLaren be appointed to Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

Communication from Mayor Wade, submitting appointments to Belmont Shore Parking District board of directors.

Appeal of David H. Rooks from Planning Commission approval of Long Beach Trailer Estates to construct 45-unit apartment at 221 Pepper Drive. (To set hearing date).

Appeal of Long Beach Trailer Estates from Planning Commission approval of a 45-unit apartment building, rather than the 75 units requested, at 221 Pepper Drive. (To set hearing date).

Appeal of Gerald Frolich from Planning Commission's denial of his application to continue use of a three-quarter bath in a converted garage at 6250 Stearns St. (To set hearing date).

Transmittal by city engineer of final map of Tract No. 29778, on west side of 62nd Place, south of Ocean Boulevard.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative record of survey No. 352, on Woodruff Avenue and Los Arcos Street.

Memorial resolution of John P. Davis.

Resolution of commendation for owners and crew of yacht, "Ragtime," winner of Transpac Race.

Resolution approving resolution No. 193 of Water Commission, changing method of computing compensation for performing designations.

Ordinance for adoption: Appropriation Ordinance, and ordinance amending municipal code to provide traffic controls on various streets.

**All States Society Calendar**

**TODAY**  
Illinois picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Michigan picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
New York-New Jersey picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
West Virginia meeting, 8617 Ramona Ave., Bellflower, noon.

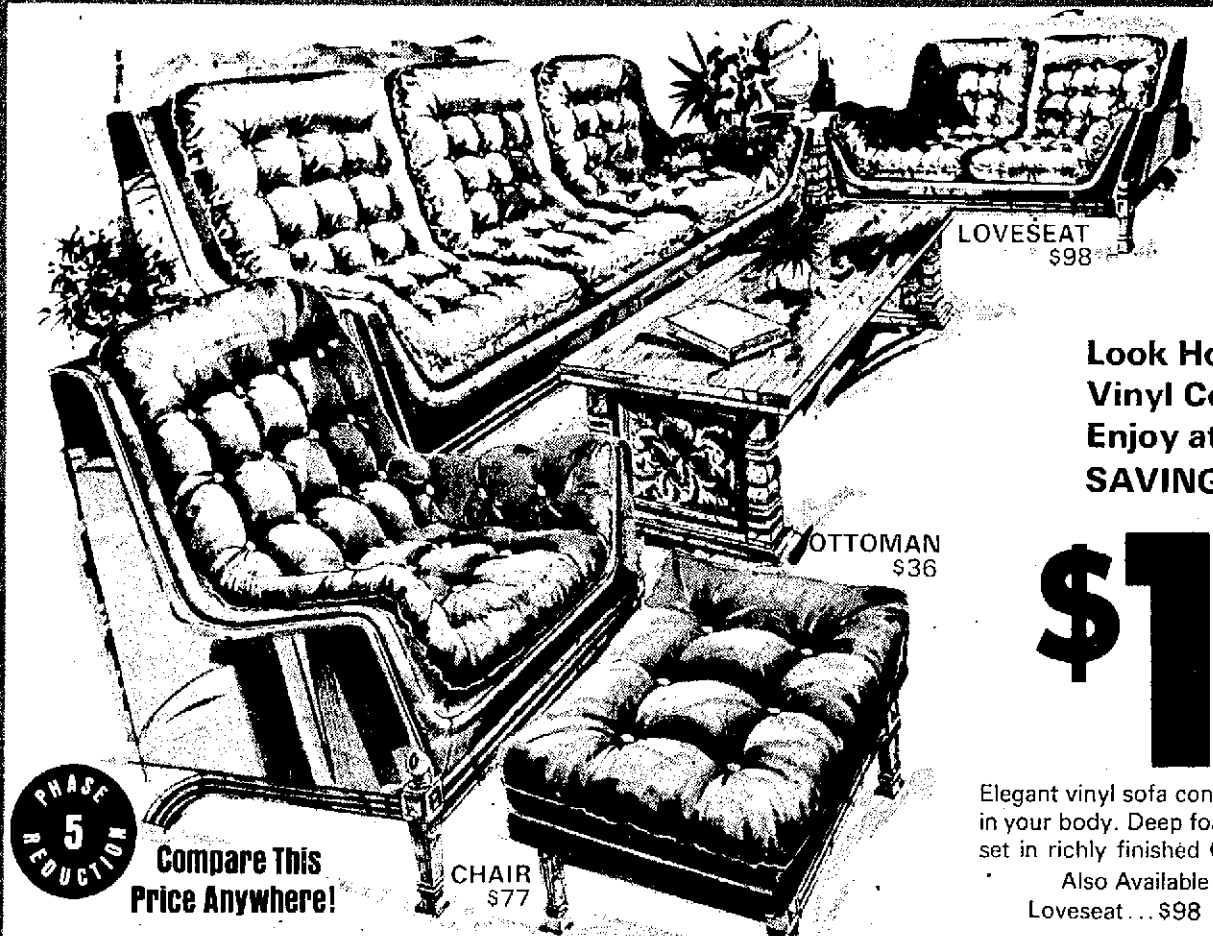
**WEDNESDAY**  
Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

**THURSDAY**  
Texas, THURSDAY

Bus trip to Knott's Berry Farm and Japanese Village, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

# SAVE THE LEVITZ WAY

## On America's Famous Brands... Right Now!



**THE PRESIDENT ONLY  
FROZE PRICES...  
LEVITZ ACTUALLY  
LOWERS PRICES!  
LEVITZ PHASE 5\***

\*Documented Price Reductions  
Below Freeze Levels On These  
And Thousands More Items...  
While Present Stock Lasts!

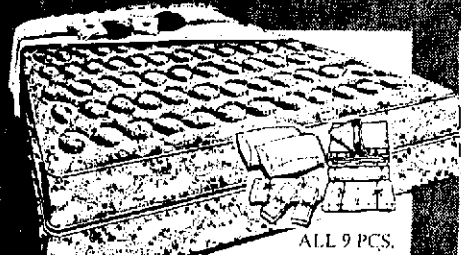
Look How Much Carefree  
Vinyl Comfort You Can  
Enjoy at A BIG BIG LEVITZ  
SAVINGS... RIGHT NOW!

# \$147

Elegant vinyl sofa contoured to cradle and relax every muscle in your body. Deep foam tufted attached pillow back and seat set in richly finished Oak!

Also Available At A Low Low Levitz Price:

Loveseat...\$98 Chair...\$77 Ottoman...\$36



Queen Size Bedding

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$97**

Relax...on mattress and box spring plus 7 pc. queen size bedding pack.



5-Pc. Bedroom!

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$377**

Pecan finish suite includes door dresser, twin mirrors, nightstand and headboard.



Kroehler Sleep Sofa!

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$195**

Have this smart contemporary in rich, rugged Herculan. Converts to a bed for 2 in seconds!



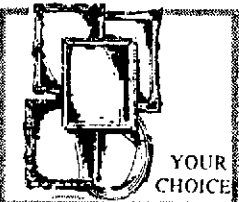
Pedestal Table

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$10**



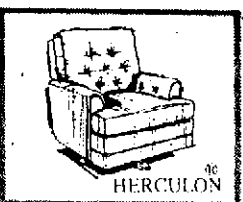
5-Pc. Douglas Dinette

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$60**



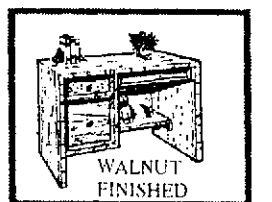
Bassett Mirrors

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$12**



Swivel-Rocker!

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$97**



Own A Big 38" Desk

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$32**



Spanish Bedroom!

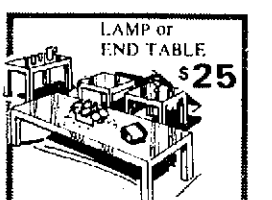
COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$197**

## 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



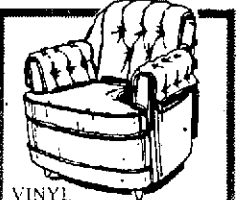
Room Divider - Save!

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$26**



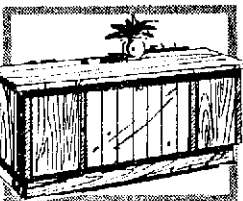
Own Parsons Tables

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$33**



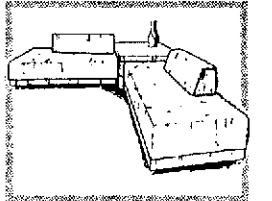
Vinyl Chair Now!

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$65**



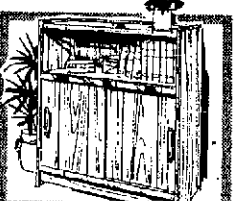
Lane Cedar Chest!

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$67**



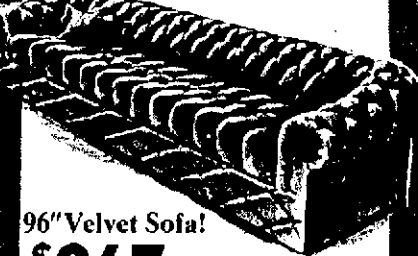
9 Pc. Corner Group

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$147**



Handsome Cabinet

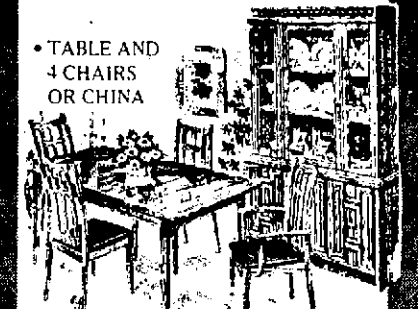
COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$13**



96" Velvet Sofa!

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$267**

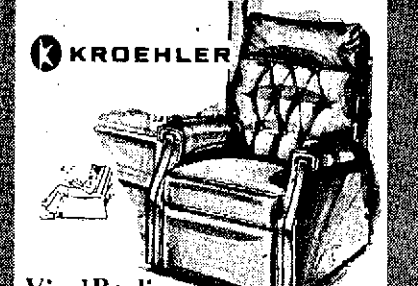
Diamond-tufted back, reversible seat cushion and rolled arms in plush crushed velvet!



YOUR CHOICE Bassett Dining Room!

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$187**

Pecan finished contemporary! 60" x 40" extension table and 4 chairs or china cabinet!

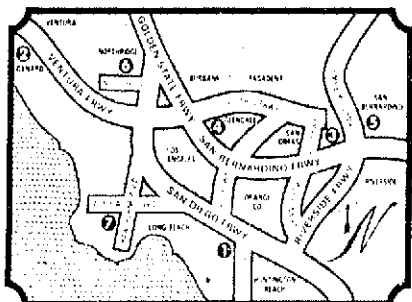


Vinyl Recliner

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE **\$55**

Luxury recliner has tufted foam seat & back, 3 positions, spring base!

## 7 Giant Warehouse Locations



## HUNTINGTON BEACH — ORANGE COUNTY

- San Diego Fwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- ONNARD-VENTURA  
Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- SAN DIMAS-COVINA  
Just East Of Fwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE  
Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE  
Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHBRIDGE  
Northolt St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center

## REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER

South of San Diego Fwy., Across from May Co. on Kingsdale



## An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings



Warehouse And Showroom

TODAY 11 to 7  
TOMORROW 10 to 10





Mary Ellis Carlton

## How to overcome gloom and doom

OKAY, SO MAYBE we can't personally do anything about all those bugs in our national government. Not now, anyway—not at this point in time, as they say in the Watergate hearings.

The way things are going, there's even a possibility we'll never find out who okayed the plumbing in the White House.

But there's one thing we CAN do now. We can mend our fences at home.

That, perhaps, is the best antidote of all for overcoming the gloom and doom that surrounds us everyday.

By acting in a positive way, by sinking our teeth and dentures into problems in our own backyard, we can thereby become more aware and better equipped to cope with issues at every level. Including national.

And, by so doing, we can make ours a better city in which to live, work, play and cast a wiser vote in future elections.

TO BE SURE, the war on urban disorder and ugliness is a difficult one. Solutions are not easy to come by.

For one thing, I think there exists among Americans today the psychology of abandonment and despair—the feeling that nothing really is going to work.

Heaven knows that's understandable. I'm afflicted with the Watergate miseries almost every day. Somehow I can't be as unconcerned as our President and say, as he did Saturday, "Let others wallow in Watergate..." Trouble is, we're forced to wallow with the "others."

But, for the time being anyway, let's get on with Long Beach. There ARE some workable things that can be done in the city. Solutions on a local scale CAN exist.

AND SOME of the current trends are encouraging. For instance:

City officials are more concerned with our total environment than ever before.

More and more local citizens are showing a will, even a determination, to make things work;

And neighborhood improvement groups are springing up all over the city.

Put them all together, they could spell LONG BEACH BEAUTIFUL. And that's what I want to talk to you about.

The only way for solutions to be worked out is for everyone to pitch in—now!

Certainly, nothing can be accomplished until we recognize specific problems, single them out as objectives, set up priorities and go to work.

That was my purpose when asking readers to send in nominations for the city's 10 worst eyesores. The response was most encouraging. I'm currently compiling the list of nominated uglies, an reviewing sites of the environmental crimes and, as said before, we'll go from there.

THE IDEA, of course, is to single out those areas for improvement which will make the most impact in improving the overall image.

Some will be problems only the city or county can tackle. We'll explore those. Others will be possible projects for Long Beach Beautiful, citizen action groups or neighborhood improvement associations.

ONE THING, for certain. In the war on urban ugliness, there comes a point—and we have reached it—when "free enterprise" has to be redefined.

Should I, for instance, have the right to create a commercial slum on the approaches to your neighborhood by putting up bigger, splashier billboards, blighting the area with industrial machinery or creating a junk heap?

When does the use of my land for personal profit impinge upon your interests and those of the community as a whole?

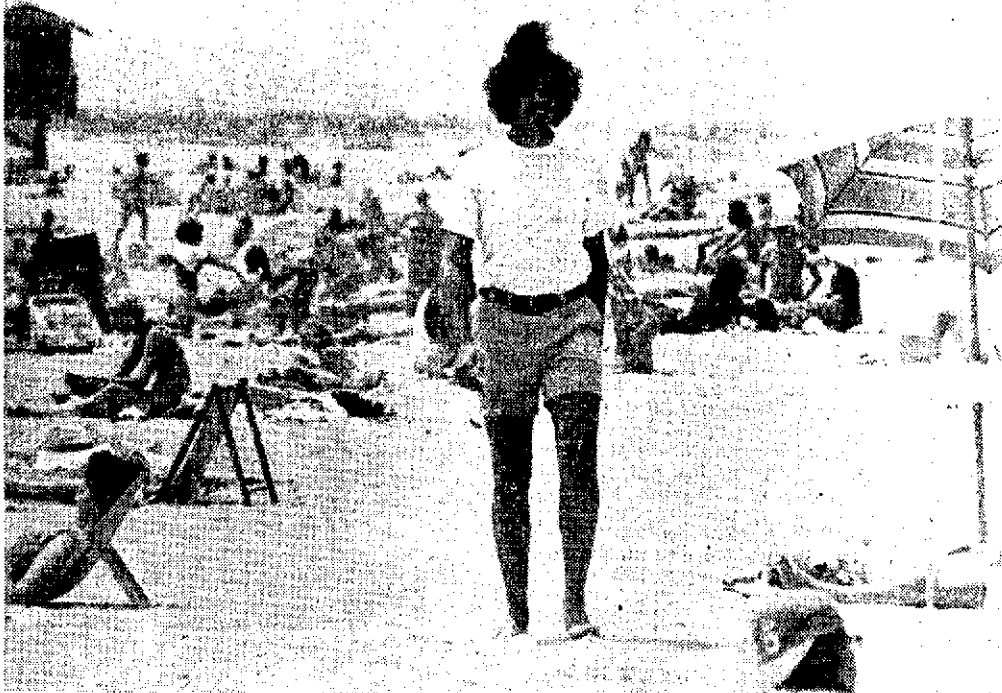
If you ask a certain kind of individual about these things, he will tell you emotionally that unlimited use of personal property for personal gain is the traditional "American way."

But a lot of things are changing in America.

It is no longer "American" to pollute the land, the water and the air to the detriment of the community. Effective remedial programs, backed by laws with teeth, are long overdue.

It's time for cityfolk to ask some questions—some annoying questions, maybe—which hopefully will stir the proper forces into action.

As Mayor Lindsay said about New York: "This could be a helluva town."



'THE MAN' RICH TRONTZ (MOP THE COP) STROLLS HIS BEACH PATROL

## Police find rapping best way to get beach kids to cool it

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

Five unflappable guys in Seal Beach have, they tell you, the greatest paying hobby in the Southland.

They work in Bermudas and bare feet a lot of the time and they get \$5.05 an hour to girl-watch, stroll the sands, play volleyball, improve their deep copper tans and talk with the beachers.

All could pass as temporary Beach Boys, students, or "personality pluss" winners—which they are.

Cool is the word. At least that's the way it looks. Actually they're a new breed of "fuzz," a species unique for lack of conformity.

One is a long-haired beached blond, one has a wild Afro, four have formidable mustaches, all have an instinctive, easy rapport with all age groups.

They hit the beach and nothing happens.

That's the point.

The surfing and the sunning and the boy-girl games that are the ambience of the little beach continue as before.

There's this exception: nobody gets out of line much any more. The ugly incidents, the polarized confrontations between the kids and "The Man," which preceded a serious riot in the summer of '71 just aren't developing this year, say city police.

The kids who used to beer it up and smoke "joints" and down

"reds" just aren't doing it any more.

Instead of "You can't do that" or "You're under arrest," there's a steady stream of "How's it going?" "Hey, man, what's happening?" and an occasional "Hey guys, cool it."

Why should a city pay money for this kind of activity?

"It was our idea originally," says Seal Beach public relations officer Gary Maitlen.

"It developed as a response to the bad scene in '71 when we had a lot of kids zonked on seconal and in a fighting mood... Somebody said something and somebody responded, and first thing you know there was a bottle-throwing, fist-swinging riot that injured a lot of people and damaged a police vehicle.

"Next year we decided to put three guys on the beach in khaki shorts uniforms—minus radios or car—and told them to work on the developing problems: channel back the bitches, rap with the kids, let them know the law, but keep it cool. And they did—with only about two or three very minor confrontations.

"This year, he continues, "it's working with a 75-25 funding from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and city money.

The quintet, ranging in age from 22-30, was picked from 70 applicants for their special abilities to rock along, for their personalities, for their elan in doing a job in a workmanlike manner and still making it seem like play.

Who are these "Beach-Community Liaison officers"?

Will Vargish, 27, Seal Beach, (the bleached blond) teaches English Lit. at Los Amigos High School in Fountain Valley, and is a returnee to the job.

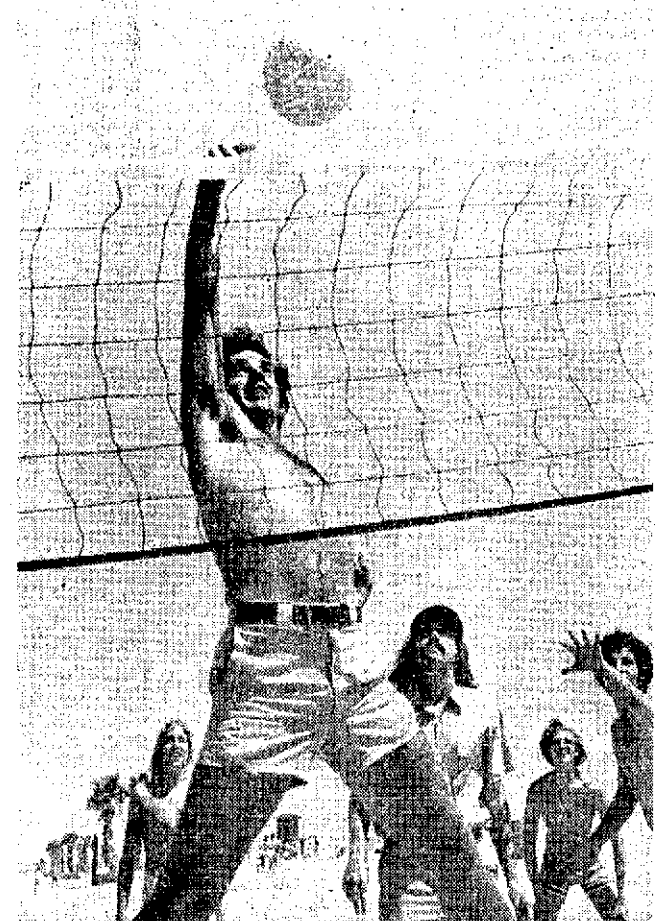
Rudy Romero, 23, Long Beach, another veteran, is an active police Reserve (all five are card-carrying members) and will leave the Beach Patrol Aug. 6 to go train with the Los Angeles Police Department.

Mike Mert, 23, Torrance, is majoring in micro-biology at Long Beach State University.

Rich Trontz, 22, Garden Grove, known as "Mop the Cop" because of his hair style, is a psychology major at UCI.

John Mc Carley, 30, Long Beach, is majoring in criminology at Long Beach State University.

All agree their first days on the job were nervous. By now, they say, everything's cool, and they figure they'll be semi-pros in public relations by the end of the summer



NEW BREED OF FUZZ... VOLLEYBALL PART OF DUTY  
John McCarly (Foreground), Will Vargish (in Visor)

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## Residents critical of police response

## Westside gets crime task force

By KRIS DULANEY  
Staff Writer

Residents of Long Beach's Westside, openly critical of police response to crime in the neighborhood and fearful of increased violence, Saturday formed a special task force to evaluate the area's problems.

The action, which came at the conclusion of a 2½-hour meeting in the Westside Neighborhood Center, was spurred by complaints from several residents that burglaries, purse snatchings and roving gangs have become commonplace in the area.

Though the meeting was called in the wake of the July 11 murders of retired shipyard worker Robert E. Buckley and his wife, Florence,

both 68, that crime received only passing mention during the lengthy discussion.

The town-hall type meeting focused instead on a frank outpouring of problems in the community and suggestions of possible solutions to those problems.

Charles Ara, neighborhood center director who moderated the meeting, said he thought the "solution lies partly, and most importantly, in the voice of the citizens."

But several of the 80 residents in attendance, many of whom said they had been recently burglarized, scored police response to crime in the area, charging that it often takes "too long" for a patrol car to answer a call.

Resident Sam Franks, who identified himself as a former po-

lice chief, said "I don't believe the police are doing an effective job in investigating these burglaries and robberies. They come out and take a brief report, send someone to get fingerprints, and that's about the end of it," he added.

Other citizens, however, addressed their complaints to specific problems, including:

— Numerous area purse snatchings, many of them from senior citizens attending evening church services;

— Youthful gangs loitering in alleys and roaming the streets, particularly late at night;

— And, the deteriorating condition of Silverado Park, the object of numerous acts of vandalism, including several window smashings.

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 3)

Subscribers increase

## 'Singles Register' a publication with an eligible appeal

By LARRY LYNCH  
Staff Writer

A single successful bachelor the 33-year-old stockbroker wanted to be more than a run of the mill customer.

He would stop by the office of the Singles Register twice a week when it was located somewhat conspicuously on Long Beach Boulevard in Lynwood.

If he couldn't arrange a game with publisher Jason Mershon, he would talk sports with one of the editors. He brought candy for the mail girls. Anything to be involved with the newspaper.

"Finally he started getting lots of dates and drifted away," recalls Mershon.

Then there was the attractive social worker in her late twenties who came into the office "eight or ten times before she would place her ad" looking for a man. "What kind of people would advertise in something like this?" she kept asking.

Mershon would tell her. "I think most of them are pretty nice, but I can't guarantee anything. All I can suggest is that you put an ad in and find out."

She did, perhaps with some success for she hasn't been heard from since.

"In Lynwood everybody knew where our office was and we would have 70 or 80 walk-ins a week. Often people would meet at the office for dates. On Friday nights they would fill up the place. It was probably costing us money with the amount of mixing that was going on when they could be placing ads," Mershon says.

Even now that the biweekly newspaper has gone incognito by moving into an unmarked second story office suite in Paramount, some diehards are still hanging on.

A psychology professor at UCLA who uses the paper telephoned recently to complain that it had moved without notifying him.

"We didn't notify anybody,"

Mershon says. "But we told him where we were, so he drove down from West L.A., as he has been doing every couple of months for two years, and sat down in the office to put the stamps on forwarding letters he was making out in answer to some of our ads."

One of Mershon's editors picks up the story at this point. "The guy has a brochure on himself including an eight by ten glossy picture, and he drives down here to deliver a packet of responses. He acts like he does it to save the original postage, but I think he just likes to come by."

The Singles Register management prefers to be invisible—and not because the content of the newspaper is pornographic.

The problem is that advertisers and readers, who are often the same, become so attached to the publication they get in the way of efficiency.

The guts of the Singles Register is, as the name implies, column after column of those classified ads where a divorcee is looking to meet an eligible bachelor, or vice versa, or something similar. Unlike the underground and porno sheets that may be lined up alongside it at newsstand racks, and despite a certain similarity in format, the Singles Register is neither homosexual nor overtly suggestive in content.

Mershon, who is 43, started the publication seven years ago. By accident, as he recounts the story.

"I used to send out a financial letter and financial report. One of the girls in the office wanted to marry a millionaire. So we put a line in one of the newsletters. Surprisingly, she married a millionaire. Six months later she was divorced. That wasn't the answer."

But the idea for the Singles Register grew out of that abortive success story.

At first the publication was a newsletter circulated through the mail. Then in 1969 Mershon took it onto the street and shortly thereafter added some editorial content. Today it has 106,000 paid subscribers and a total national circulation

INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1972  
SECTION B—Page B-1

of 314,000. It is printed in plants in Florida, Georgia and Orange County. Eastern and midwestern editions carry local inserts. In Southern California its 89,000 circulation would rank it ahead of many medium-sized daily newspapers.

Aside from the personals, the content of the newspaper is largely devoted to advice for single persons who have some kind of problem with the opposite sex.

For example, C. Edward Barker, in an article titled "How Can a Shy Single Man Get Married?" advises: "In the great majority of cases, the problem of the single man who cannot get married is not one of abnormality or deviation. It is really a problem of parent fixation... If we are to be free, we must break the mother fixation within us."

Jean Rosenbaum, M.D., in "Do You Put Men Down?" observes: "Whether a girl has an automatic rejecting posture...a masculine competitive identity...or a tenderness inhibition...it all comes across the same way."

But she adds that getting married isn't the only answer to life: It is both wrong and inaccurate to view the single state as inevitably unhappy or deprived. Surely in a world filled with misery, poverty and people riddled with loneliness there is a fantastic amount of committed work to be done. Marriage is only one variety of such involvement and fulfillment.

The paper also contains a healthy sampling of reviews and guides to places to go and things to do.

But its appeal, obviously, is its function as a dating-marriage service. Mershon estimates 150,000 persons, including doctors, politicians and TV personalities, have used the paper in this way. Most often, they are looking for "something special in a relationship rather than sex," he insists. A recent issue devoted 16 of its 40 pages to these personal ads, which cost \$4 for 20 words.

The ads are obviously sincere:

"IS IT POSSIBLE? To find a man who respects himself, is not threatened by literacy, tactility, demonstrativeness, warmth, affection, who has a joie de vivre, is not afraid to confront and resolve? IS IT POSSIBLE? To find a man who enjoys music, from classic to modern, art, stimulating exchange of ideas, progressive politics, the universality of man? IS IT POSSIBLE? To find a man who is accepting of sharing and caring? Is there a man from 40 to 50 who is tall and trim because he cares for him? If so, I'm patiently waiting."

Men are sometimes more blunt: "Looking for one down to earth type girl I am good looking 40, dependents OK."

Mershon, a resident of Los Alamitos, is a relaxed, slender entrepreneur. He is single himself. His office, finished in white and light blue, has room for more furniture than it is fitted with. There is a kitchenette at one end, but most of the other trappings of material success are absent. One has the feeling that this is more because he hasn't gotten around to decorating (or because he is too savvy to be showy) than because he can't afford it.

The newspapers' gross income was \$750,000 last year and will come close to a million dollars this year, he says. (Even so both he and editor Evelyn Harrison Brown commonly answer the phone.)

"None of us around here are really money oriented. We make probably more than most people in our various lines of work, but there are other things in life," Mershon observes.



JASON MERSHON... 'For the Largest Minority'

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohi — Editor Editorial Page

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor

L.A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist

Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advertising Director;

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1973

## Editorials

## More pipelines needed

Under pressure of fuel shortages around the country, the Senate has voted to permit construction of the Alaskan oil pipeline.

We hope the House of Representatives concurs in the decision quickly. Then pipeline construction can start, and in time some easing of West Coast gasoline and oil shortages can be expected.

CONSTRUCTION WILL take about three years. It will be two years after that before the full supply of petroleum flows through the pipeline to the ice-free port at Valdez for shipment by tanker to West Coast refineries.

When the oil is flowing, there will be benefits not only in an easing of the energy crisis but in clean air, for the low-sulphur fuel the pipeline will bring makes possible the generation of electricity with little pollution. There will, in fact, be less pollution than would be achieved by any other method available in Southern California with the exception of nuclear power plants.

The pipeline should be constructed with the greatest care to protect the environment. For years now, oil and gas companies have been conducting exhaustive studies which have pointed to solution of most environmental problems connected with the construction.

SOME RISKS AND problems remain, of course, as they do in all human activity. The use of the courts as a way to delay the pipeline in light of these problems was overridden by the Senate, which passed an amendment exempting the project from some legal challenges posed by environmentalists.

In opposing that amendment, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., conceded that its strength came from senators' disgust with the unreasonable stands taken by some environmental pressure groups.

As Jackson noted, the country needs oil. It needs the power to run its machinery just as it needs clean skies and clear waters. Neither energy nor the environment has an absolute priority.

IN PAST YEARS, oilmen sometimes talked and acted as if their

interests were the only ones that mattered. If marine life or human health suffered, they seemed to say, that was the price society had to pay for getting the oil it needed.

The oilmen — most of them, at least — aren't thinking, talking or acting that way anymore. But some environmentalists are. They take the similarly hard and similarly foolish position that whatever is needed to protect the environment must be provided. It does not matter, they seem to say, what happens to the economy and to the human beings who depend upon that economy. It does not matter, they seem to say, if the nation comes to a halt for want of fuel.

When the senators faced that kind of unreasonableness on the part of environmentalists, as they had once faced it on the part of oilmen, they threw up their hands and passed an amendment to try to keep the environmentalists from stalling the pipeline in the courts. "I think the environmentalists lost when they failed to come up with honest alternatives that will get the oil here the fastest," Jackson commented.

TO THAT, THE environmentalists may say it is not their job to figure out how to move oil. But that sounds like the old oilmen's argument that it was not their job to figure out how to protect the environment. As we can all be hurt by environmental and energy crises, so we should all contribute to solving them or heading them off.

The Alaska oil pipeline is a reasonable solution to a growing problem. Other pipelines for oil and natural gas from Alaska across Canada probably will also be needed. Their planning incorporates all the environmental safeguards anyone could desire in their construction.

The lesson the environmentalists should have learned from the Alaska pipeline troubles is that the claims of the environment are not absolute and the claims of the economy are not secondary.

There is room for compromise. There is need for compromise. All parties must be prepared to cooperate in finding solutions that do the most good and the least damage.

## Nixon rebuffs advisers

WASHINGTON—Partly because of the political ravages of Watergate, President Nixon overruled the pleas of top economic advisers for a tax increase and personally drafted the tough Phase IV anti-inflation controls program to court the immediate goodwill of voters at the possible long-range cost of losing the anti-inflation war.

Just as he ordered the June 13 across-the-board freeze over the advice of those same advisers, Mr. Nixon has now constructed a Phase IV anti-inflation program streamlined for quick political approval and flying a bold "Made by Nixon" pennant.

EVEN WHEN HE was riding high earlier this year after his record landslide and before the Watergate scandal broke, his loose-controls Phase III program grew politically intolerable. Geared for high profits and hence expanding production, Phase III did not prevent prices from going up. The result: his much-delayed order of June 13 which put the economy in the straitjacket of a freeze.

Now fighting for his political life, Mr. Nixon understandably dares not risk a repeat of that baleful Phase III. More than any decision he has recently made, the President has proved by his choice of Phase IV weapons that approval of the voting public, not the opinion of business or economists, is now his first concern.

This alone explains the President's decision not to push for any tax increase.

THE NO-TAX decision, made early last week in a three-hour meeting of his economic high command, was the President's own. Only Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, backed Mr. Nixon. Burns pleaded for at least a temporary tax hike to sop up purchasing power.

Rejection of such advice may give Mr. Nixon more economic trouble tomorrow than political profit today. It puts the entire burden of the anti-inflation battle on Burns' Federal Reserve System and the extremely tough new Phase IV price controls.

BESIDES HIS tax decision, the President showed his need for immediate political gain by turning down Shultz and Burns on the politically dangerous question of the price "bulge"—that is, the immediate rise in prices—following the end



Robert Novak  
**Inside Report**

Rowland Evans



of the freeze. Most economic advisers preferred a sharp, immediate bulge, no matter how high.

With prices sure to go up anyway, Mr. Nixon's unsuccessful advisers argued that from a purely economic standpoint it is better to risk short-run political anger with a sudden bulge, to be followed by expanding production. Now, they fear, producers will be squeezed between rigid controls and spiraling raw material prices, holding production down.

In both the "bulge" and tax-rise debates, a Watergate-weakened Mr. Nixon lacks the political freedom to wheel and deal. He dares not risk further loss of voter support by adopting either higher taxes or looser controls. So, the President resurrected the old phase II program, tailored to the slack, slow-moving economy of late 1971, and imposed it on the tight, full-employment economy of 1973.

## Substance changes as style shifts

WASHINGTON — On the day Thomas Jefferson was inaugurated third President of the United States, he arose in a small Washington rooming house, dressed himself plainly, walked like an ordinary citizen to the site of the inauguration ceremony, delivered a speech about subordination of government to individual rights and then walked back to his boarding house.

Upon entering the dining room, he found that all the seats at the table were occupied. No one was asked to give up his seat and no one offered the new President a place. Accepting the democratic principle of first-come-first-served, Jefferson went up to his room without his dinner.

HE WAS NOT a clodhopper, unused to the amenities, but one of the world's sophisticates, a man of wealth, the master



Jack Anderson

of a great plantation. Yet in his public capacity, he was determined to impart an example of simplicity.

Somewhere between Thomas Jefferson and Richard Nixon, our homely tribunes have developed a hankering to transform the American republic into a monarchy and themselves from servants into sovereigns.

Consider the scene at one of President Nixon's state dinners. His entry into the East Room of the White House was heralded by the blast of trumpets. The Marine buglers wore scarlet tunics festooned with gold braid; banners were draped from their elongated trumpets.

AT THE SOUND of the fanfare, the President descended the grand staircase, with the First Lady on his arm, while the Marine band played him down with processional music. Mr. Nixon took deliberate, measured steps, beaming benevolently in the manner of monarchs. As he entered the East Room, the band snapped into "Ruffles and Flourishes," followed by the traditional "Hail to the Chief."

Later, when the Nixons passed from the East Room into the dining room, trim military aides bedecked with medals and braids stood starchy at attention in two rows. The dinner guests were surrounded all evening by an impressive swirl of military uniforms. In addition the dashing military aides, various military musical units serenaded the guests. All the while, white-gloved Negro waiters scurried about with trays full of delicacies.

SIXTY YEARS after Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln continued the example of simplicity sufficiently that a British ambassador could be shocked by coming upon Lincoln in the White House shining his own shoes.

Lincoln would often answer the White House door. He would travel on foot to the various departments to deliver his instructions and to get their reports.

It was painful for Lincoln to refer to himself as "the President" and he would go through great circumlocutions to get around that phrase. He signed his letters "Your obedient servant."

MATERIAL PERQUISITES have become an index of greater and greater accretions of power over the public.

The "reductio ad absurdum" was Martha Mitchell with her own office and staff, FBI agents ironing her frocks, government limousines and chauffeurs at her beck, while her husband presided over the plan to break in, burgle and wiretap his political opponents.

Or Chief Justice Warren Burger asking that a gold carpet be rolled out before him as he entered the Supreme Court chamber and for a government mansion to house his imperial presence.

PERMEATING IT ALL is the odor of pseudodivinity with which government these days surrounds itself; its denial, wherever it can get away with it, of the right of the citizen to know or of the press to publish; its reflex hostility to every attempt to hold it to account or even to question its motives.

The nadir of this movement is seen in the Nixon Administration: the inaccessible President trying to evoke a Gaullist presence; the programmatic lying to the public; the scorn for the press; the battalions of courtier-sycophants, loyal only to "the presidency"; the claim of inherent power to bomb, make war, impound money, spend without appropriations; the wallowing in the panoply of neo-Kaiserism down to the comic opera uniforms, with white jackets and pointed plastic hats, that Nixon once presumed to deck the White House police in.

Around the Kaiser are grouped the bureaucratic princes who each year are more impenetrable, more impervious to public control and more prone to Mussolini-style suites; and the congressional barons, ever building their private fiefdoms while surrendering legitimate powers of the people to the Executive.

THERE IS STILL an occasional Senate elder, like Sam Ervin, D-N.C., or George Aiken, R-Vt., who lives simply in some hotel near the Capitol and goes about his business with a minimum of pomp, presumption and freeloading. But the ancient regime restored can be seen in most government enclaves.

There is sore need for a new skepticism toward the claims of omniscience and omnipotence which politicians are wont to make. So should it be with every citizen of the republic, and especially with every journalist.

"IT'S JUST ANOTHER PHASE THEY'RE GOING THROUGH..."



Wallingford  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Letters to the editor

## Business first?

EDITOR: Who authorized the break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office? What about the alleged extortion of American Airlines and other corporations on behalf of the Nixon campaign? What about the allegations that President Nixon authorized the cover-up of the Watergate break-in? The list of questions goes on. Certainly there is no question that actions of this kind have no place in a democracy. And because some people believe these allegations to be true, that Richard Nixon has acted to the detriment of our democracy, they advocate his impeachment. But many caution against impeachment. An editorial in U.S. News and World Report (May 21) states: "The possible consequences (of impeachment) are not confined to the United States. Far from it. Imagine the impact on the world if the most powerful, most advanced, most benevolent nation on earth became a spectacle of internal distrust, recrimination and conflict. 'Already the U.S. is slipping in its ability to compete in the industrial world. America's technological and productive preeminence, once taken for granted, no longer exists. A stumble at home at this crucial moment and it could all vanish.' We left 56,000 dead and 304,000 wounded in Vietnam. We were told that this sacrifice helped make the world safe for democracy. Apparently we should be prepared to spend thousands of lives in the service of democracy, but if pursuing democracy means harming American business interests, we should have grave reservations. If this is the attitude of the majority of Americans, there is no point in impeaching Richard Nixon. The problem does not lie in the government, it lies in the people. If this is not the attitude of the majority of Americans, let us restore democracy to our nation."

Long Beach NELSON CRANDALL

## Planes at the Bowl

EDITOR: It is very distressing to have small planes be so noisy by flying over the Hollywood Bowl during concerts, as noted in recent reports. Believe me, I understand because I have witnessed such occurrences at the Bowl. There is, at least, one bit of understanding which individuals in the audience should be aware of. That is that it is very possible that many planes flying over the Bowl are passing through the Los Angeles area and may not always be aware of noise abatement situations. Please be assured that the average pilot is conscientious regarding noise abatement and does his best to adhere to recommendations wherever he is flying. And the Federal Aviation Administration is to be commended for its effort in advising pilots regarding noise abatement. In fact, the Los Angeles Terminal Area chart for pilots has the Bowl located on the chart with the notation "Avoid when red searchlights are on." However, there are several problems. One is that the Bowl is exactly on the borderline of the Terminal Control Area. Also vector airway (V201) from Los Angeles to Palmdale is directly over the Bowl. If a pilot is flying the airway, he has certain limitations regarding altitude in the Terminal Control Area. By the borderline, the small plane must be below 5,000 feet or above 7,000 feet. If the VFR-rated pilot is flying in a westerly direction (southwesterly, for example), he must fly at 3,500 feet or below 3,000 feet. If a pilot is instrument rated, he must fly at the thousands (no 500s) or below 3,000 feet. Any easterly flight is odd thousands (IFR) or 500 (VFR) and any westerly flight is even thousands (IFR) and 500 (VFR). All this is noisy. So the flight patterns and positions of the radio beacons are in line with the Bowl. And there are the local pilots about to land at or take off from local airports, and they have situations

which they appreciate are a problem. How do I know? Very simple. My wife and I are both pilots. We are in sympathy with both sides.

Long Beach B.A. KLEINHOFER

## 'Victim' triumphs

EDITOR: I'm the Muckraker-in-Chief at the Capitol in Sacramento. When I came to Sacramento in April 1967 I knew the muck lay deep. I had no idea it lay so deep the legislature would be compelled to pass a law — the Simpson Law — to prohibit picketing (complaining) in the Capitol. I wanted that law on the books. Here was all the evidence needed to prove the government was so rotten it was compelled to enact a law to protect itself. I resolved to show what a determined and enlightened citizen could do with such a law. I trampled the Simpson Law underfoot to such good purpose that I have made the legislature, governor and state police look like Fools, Inc. I have been arrested 236 times for trampling the Simpson Law in the muck and mire it was supposed to protect. The wise (or is it cunning?) district attorney refused to prosecute me for reason he was aware that a jury trial would be just what I wanted to bring the corruption of government to exposure. He told the state police it was the essence of stupidity to keep on arresting me. Caught in my trap, the captain commanding the state police told the press that my arrests were "like taking the cat out at night — something that has to be done." Now the whole state and people as far away as Honolulu, New England, Michigan, Wisconsin and other parts are laughing with me over the stupidity and futility of the Simpson Law: 236 arrests and no prosecution. Thank you for your contribution to the amusement of the reading public by your giving me space as "The Governor's Gadfly" in your Southland Sunday of July 1. My muckraker is still busy at Sacramento. Plenty more muck to rake, and I'm not tired. I'm taking time out to put an extension on the handle of my muckraker and giving the Watergate some needed attention.

Sacramento ROBERT H. SIMPSON

## Happy ending

EDITOR: Sometimes it is in the hour of trial that we are made to appreciate some of our greatest blessings. On Sunday afternoon, July 15, while our 3-year-old grandson was visiting us, he suddenly disappeared while playing alone in our front yard. After 2½ hours, he was found — safe and unharmed. During this long search, we learned to appreciate our Long Beach Police Department as never before. We especially appreciate the untiring efforts of Sgt. R. R. Millenberg and Sgt. Lyons and the police helicopter service. Not only did these men do their job well, but their kindness and understanding helped so much in our hour of fear and distress. We were also made to appreciate more deeply some of the folk who live in this area who searched so diligently for our little lost boy. Most of these folk we did not previously know. We were especially impressed by the fact that several of these were young folk of junior and high school age. They were out in their cars, on bicycles and some went door to door and helped search the area. In a day when we hear so much about crime and the evil that people become involved in, we would like to call attention to this genuine goodness in the hearts of these people and these officers who helped us so much. This story with a happy ending left us filled with gratitude. The memory of so much kindness shown to us will be remembered for a long time to come.

Long Beach MR. AND MRS. A. R. MONEYHUN



BEHIND THE WORLD



"Don't be so jealous! I just said Senator Baker is cute!"

## Under John Mitchell's spell

When the proposal for President Nixon's China visit was first made nobody told the President.

President Nixon was famous for disliking communism, especially in China, and Henry Kissinger knew that if he ever learned people were sitting around the White House discussing visits like that, he would blow the lid off the whole project.

This, of course, would have endangered his chance to be re-elected, which was a lot more important than whether Chiang Kai-shek got his feelings hurt.

Kissinger, therefore, decided to go ahead and set up the visit without involving the President.

WEARING AN ill-fitting red wig provided by the C.I.A., Kissinger flew into Peking to discuss the trip with Chou En-lai. He said a lot of Americans with \$100 bills wanted the President to visit China so he could be re-elected. Otherwise America would fall under the sway of George McGovern, who was soft on Women's Liberation.

Unfortunately, President Nixon was such a devout anti-Communist that he would blow the whistle on the whole idea and provoke damaging publicity in the media if he learned that he was involved in visiting China.

To get around this problem, Kissinger asked Chou if the Chinese would go along with an idea which Howard Hunt had come up with while rummaging through some psychiatric files.

CHOU SAID to stop right there. He didn't want to be associated with anything that had been

dreamed up by Hunt. It would probably involve sending Gordon Liddy to China wearing an ill-fitting Nixon wig provided by the C.I.A., Chou said.

Kissinger said that was right. Chou said forget it. China wanted the real Nixon or none at all, he said. If Nixon didn't want to come, he said, America would just have to put up with Women's Liberation for the next four years.

Back in Washington, Kissinger conferred and shredded with H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. He told them that it might be best if he went to the President, told him about the China trip and asked him to consider it.



**Russell Baker**  
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Haldeman and Ehrlichman protested that this would be a terrible mistake. There was no point in involving the President in matters of this sort. Besides, he had important things to think about.

THEN ONE NIGHT, Kissinger was telephoned by a man named John Dean.

It has only been within the past week that President Nixon has learned he was actually in China last year, and he is said to be furious, although not at Professor Kissinger.

Once Dean entered the picture, White House people say, Kissinger

# Has Nixon lost capacity to lead?

There are few cheers over President Nixon's Phase IV because no one knows exactly what it is, or how well it will work. Even the President has conceded that "confidence in our management of our fiscal affairs is low, at home and abroad." This is not an inspiring note on which to begin the chorus of "Up America."

In retrospect, the plight we are in should come as no surprise. When President Nixon first announced a 90-day freeze on wages and prices in August 1971, we applauded his "bold action," but warned that Phase I must apply to all or the plan would break down. Within weeks, the Cost of Living Council yielded to pressures and began making exceptions. That was the first mistake.

Then in October 1971, Phase II was born. A cluster of pay boards and price commissions offered concessions to both business and labor,

and waffled on the tough line originally taken by the President on Phase I. That was the second mistake. Even so, Phase II worked considerably better than the monstrosity that was to follow.

IN JANUARY 1973, President Nixon scrapped most of Phase II in abolishing mandatory wage-price



**John S. Knight**

Editorial Chairman,  
Knight Newspapers

controls, a move which doomed the fight against inflation. As I said at the time: "It is a complete surrender to the forces of business and labor who wanted a return to 'a free economy,' and a poor way to achieve that 2.5 percent rate of inflation sought by the President." That was the third mistake.

When Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz publicly acknowledged that Phase III had been a complete failure, the administration gave birth to a bastardized weakling called Phase III-1/2, under which retail prices but not wages would come under control.

I found that development disturbing because you can't place one sector of the economy under government regulation, while others are free to operate as they choose, and make it work. And it didn't work as the rate of inflation soared to 9.2 percent. Phase III-1/2, including the President's ill-fated interim attempt to hold food prices in line, was the fourth mistake.

WITH THIS AS background, what can be said for Phase IV? The President says: "There is no way, with or without controls, to prevent a substantial rise of food prices." So we find no comfort there.

Phase IV is not encouraging to businessmen who will be allowed a dollar-for-dollar pass-along of increased purchase costs, but denied any allowance for increases in labor and handling costs to the middleman.

The President's quest for a balanced budget sounds good, but as economics writer Edwin L. Dale of the New York Times points out, "the \$268.7-billion budget will be balanced only because the highly inflationary economy — with high incomes and profits — is in-

creasing tax collections so fast that revenues will probably equal the expenditure figure. The balanced budget, in short, can be said to be the fruit of failure."

Treasury Secretary Shultz maintains that Phase IV will be "tough"; yet wages will rise while industry takes the rap. So it might be better to describe Phase IV as "selectively tough."

WE HOLD NO high hopes that Phase IV will do the job for which it is intended. When you get into the business of controls, they are unworkable unless applied to all.

Former Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, who headed the Office of Price Stabilization in 1950, put it this way: "When you bob a cat's tail, chop it right down to the base. If you don't do it that way, all you'll get is a mad cat with a sore tail."

The President is hopeful that we can get rid of all controls by the end of this year. He is philosophically opposed to controls, but says

that for the present, "I must urge a policy of patience."

The Wall Street Journal adds that we got into this mess "through the presumption that state controls on wages and prices are a remedy for inflation, a presumption... that has been repeatedly contradicted throughout the recorded history of mankind."

The Journal suggests that we will not get out until "we admit the mistake, pay the fee for having made it, and resolve not to go on making it."

WELL, POSSIBLY so, but it will take a brave and strong leader to extricate our economy from the fiscal misadventures of the past which, incidentally, began long before the Nixon administration was in office.

So the nagging question remains: Can the President, battered by Watergate and sick at heart over the near destruction of his credibility, now lead the country with firm resolve and stout courage?

## Senator soaper

WE USED TO HEAR a lot about government for the little people. Maybe it's because government gets bigger that people seem to be getting littler.

AS FASHIONS in meat consumption change, will the cowboy become a horseboy?

HARD TO TELL whether a man would be more indignant at discovering that the government had a dossier on him or disappointed that it didn't.

THE NEXT STEP in updating the rules of baseball might be the designated ejectee, whose only function would be to get thrown out of the game.

TRUE, THE pedestrian does not pollute to the same extent as the automobile, but he causes a certain amount of litter due to not having a dashboard containing an ashtray for his cigarette and cigar butts.

OUR ALMA MATER, the school that doesn't pay its players, has never been reprimanded for excessive recruiting, although several potential recruits have been highly insulted.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S best hope of saving something out of the Watergate affair may lie in the chance that everybody will be bored with it by 1974.

NEPOTISM may be bad, but having everybody in the family working at the same place makes it easier to organize a car pool.

HENRY MILLEK says he doesn't care much for pornography. He has lost face now that nobody has to smuggle his books through customs.

TO ACHIEVE substantive expertise in political and social problems, one can wade through years of study or have it descend upon him instantly just by picking up a guitar.

WHAT IS against truth cannot be just. — St. Augustine.

THRICE IS HE arm'd that bath his quarrel just. — Shakespeare.

BE JUST before you are generous. — H. B. Sheridan.

THE MEMORY of the just survives in Heaven. — William Wordsworth.



**L.A.C. Says**

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## Do you have that physical checkup?

It is tragic to hear of a friend passing away after a cancer operation when that friend disregarded warnings and failed to consult his doctor about the warnings. It may be he did not recognize the discomforts he suffered as a form of malignancy, but any internal physical discomfort should call for immediate diagnosis. Many of our friends have suffered serious heart attacks which might have been avoided had they had an annual physical checkup. Records indicate that a large majority of deaths and suffering from these diseases could have been avoided by early attention to symptoms.

Millions of people disregard the importance of an annual physical checkup because they are fearful something will be found that might endanger their jobs. This is the conclusion arrived at by a survey of top executives whose companies now provide such arrangements for men who head important departments.

THE SURVEY indicated that young executives are more prone to illnesses than the older men. It is said this is because the younger men are under greater tensions in the constant effort to be recognized and gain promotions. But a thorough physical checkup usually shows them to be entirely healthy with little to fear. Such information lifts from them much of the tension because they have greater confidence in themselves. The aches and pains they have been experiencing are often traced to the tensions they create in their work.

It is the older men — past 40 — who should take the greatest care and seek information on their physical condition. They are more subject to cancer and heart disease. But they are also more conscious of the effect on their future an unfavorable medical report would have. However, such infor-

mation would save many of these older peoples future serious trouble.

Few people appreciate the tremendous pressure placed on executives of large corporations. Many of them operate as vicious office political organizations. The intrigues and favoritism are greater than those found in actual political campaigns. Often new management takes over and brings in many of its co-workers from past management posts. The result is a fear of the older executives that they will be replaced. The fear that a poor physical record may be used against them is why many avoid the annual checkup provided by the corporation.

THERE ARE, of course, many other millions of people who are just careless. Because they have never been seriously ill they see no reason for the checkup. But records show that millions of people are being saved by an early diagnosis of cancer. Those who wait until the disease is far advanced have little hope. Much the same warnings of heart failure could save many people who have sudden and unexpected attacks.

Some corporations make it a rule that physical checkups be made annually or semi annually. It is this fear of the employers having these records that cause many executives and other employees to fear the system. But it should not cause them to avoid such information for their own good. If they have such fears they would be wise to go to their own doctor for such a checkup. It might give them information that would cause them to take medicine or other correction action that would avoid unfavorable results of the company checkups.

Whatever the reasoning the sensible person past 40 years of age will have an annual checkup for a better protection of his family — and his own satisfaction.

## Best of Press

OLD DOC says the practice of medicine is becoming more difficult. So many people have quit cigarettes that it's no longer possible to get by with just telling them to give up smoking.

FORGET THE golden eggs; what we need are hens who lay beefsteaks.

WHO LOVES his country cannot hate mankind. — Charles Churchill.

HE WHO LOVES not his country can love nothing. — Byron.

MY AFFECTIONS are first for my own country, and then, generally, for all mankind. — Thomas Jefferson.

YOU BELONG to your country as you belong to your own mother. — E. E. Hale.

HE SERVES his party best who serves the country best. — R. B. Hayes.

HE LOVES his country best who strives to make it best. — R. G. Ingersoll.

WHEREVER there is a human being there is a chance for a kindness. — Seneca.

KINDNESS in women, not their beauteous looks, Shall win my love. — Shakespeare.

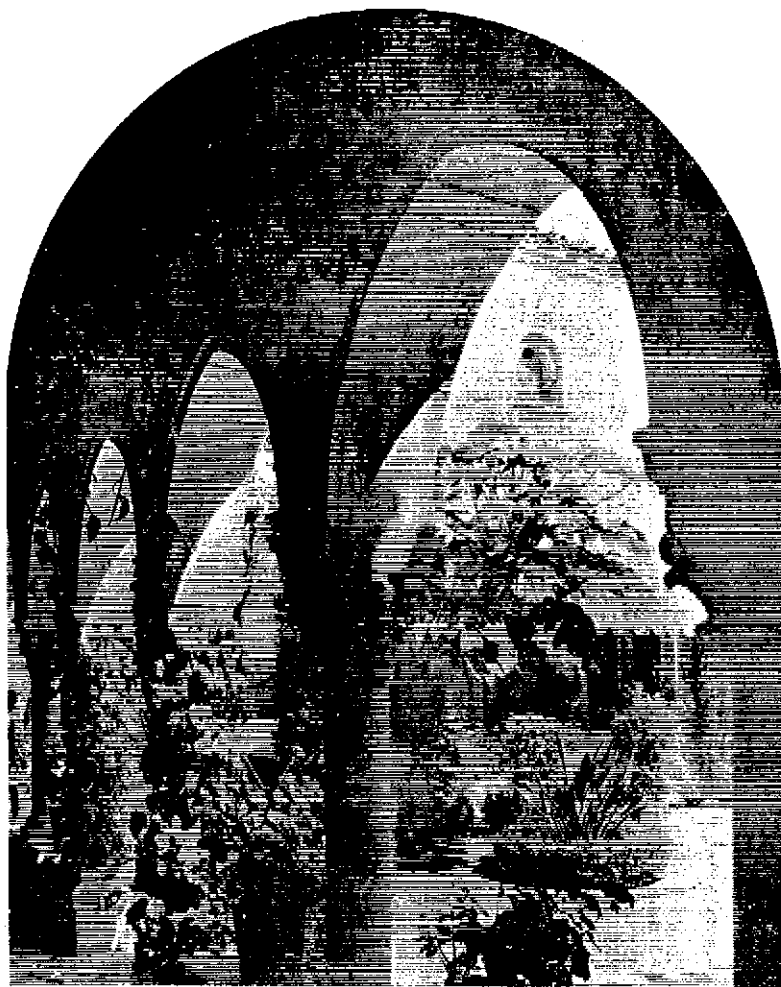
A KINDNESS of which one is reminded always seems a reproach. — Jean Racine.

A PART OF kindness consists in loving people more than they deserve. — Joseph Joubert.

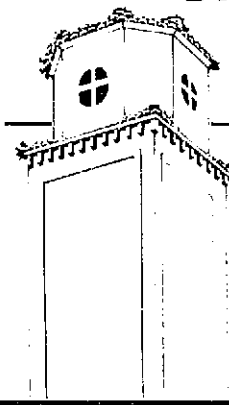
LITTLE DEEDS of kindness, little words of love, Help to make earth happy like the Heaven above. — Julia A. F. Carney.

KINDNESS is very indigestible. It disagrees with very proud stomachs. — W. M. Thackeray.

OUR ALMA MATER has never been accused of recruiting violations, since nobody would believe that any athlete could be paid enough to be recruu ted there.



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# Deaf woman didn't know it Handicap no handicap

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

Beautiful Bobbi Barras has had a physical handicap all her life, but it took her 14 years to find out about it.

The svelte, dark-haired, hazel-eyed Mrs. Barras — her name is Barbara Ann but she prefers "Bobbi" — has been almost totally deaf since birth.

"I can hear vibrations when people talk," she says with an infectious laugh, "but I can't hear any words."

A lack of nerves in the ear is her problem — although, for her, it doesn't seem to be much of a problem — and there is no cure for it, either by surgery or an artificial hearing device.

She lives with her husband, Pete, and their 16-year-old daughter and 12- and 14-year-old sons in a lovely home at 15772 Cromwell Circle in one of the newer and nicer residential areas of Westminster.



BOBBI BARRAS TAKES A BREAK

—Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

didn't know she was lip reading until she was 14 years old.

BORN IN Piqua (pronounced "pickway"), Ohio, she moved with her family to Cave City, Arkansas, when she was a child and she attended grade and junior high school there.

"When we moved to El Monte I got my first hearing test," she recalls. "The teachers and students — and I — were all flabbergasted."

"In the first three weeks I had made a lot of friends, but after it came out that I was deaf, I lost them all. I became a 'second class citizen.'"

"Fortunately, shortly after that we moved to Redondo Beach where no one knew I couldn't hear — and I didn't tell them either."

During her high school days she managed to sing in the choir, act in plays and was president of the archery club, in addition to other activities.

After graduation she went to work for North American Aviation as a clerk-typist.

"The only trouble I had was answering the telephone," she says. She still has that trouble.

LATER SHE applied for a job at an electronics firm and was doing very well until they gave her a hearing test.

"The girl who gave the test talked to me for five or ten minutes," she remembers, "and then started the testing machine."

"When I couldn't hear anything, she thought the machine was broken. She told everybody that had taken the test they would have to come back the next day because the machine hadn't been working."

"The next day, when I still couldn't hear anything, she said, 'the heck with it' and I got the job." She got her present job teaching lip reading when

she enrolled in a key punch course in Garden Grove and the teacher was so impressed with her that she introduced her to one of the administrators.

Right now she is in the midst of preparing a teacher's manual to go along with the student's workbook she put together last year.

SO FAR she has taught only two courses — the first, offered during the fall semester, covers one and two syllable words and the second, offered during the spring semester, covers three and four syllable words.

She tries to give her students 25 words per lesson but usually gears her teaching to her students.

"Only one third of the English language can be seen on the lips," she says. "That leaves two thirds to be picked up from other sources, like expressions, body movement, gestures, etc."

She says she learns more about a speaker by watching closely than most hearing people do by listening.

MOST PEOPLE who take her class will pick up at least two new words for their vocabulary, both of which are bane to the lip reader.

One is "homophonous," which, according to the dictionary, means two words that "look" the same on the lips but do not sound or mean the same. Mrs. Barras' examples are "market" and "basket."

The other is "aspirate," which stands for the letter "h" and its sound, which is "silent" to a lip reader. Another thing a student will learn in her class, she says, is that "the letter 'l' is your best friend" but she wouldn't tell why.

"Come to class and find out," she says.

# Modern Michelangelos put artistic genius on wheels

By MIKE JELF  
Staff Writer

In the age of Raphael and Michelangelo, painting was a commonplace pursuit, accessible to everyone.

A citizen of 14th Century Florence could walk down a street and peer into artists' shops, offering criticism as he pleased.

In the culture of Southern California today, art on the street exists in a different form. Our indigenous expression of the painter's craft appears on steel and fiberglass and stands on four steel radial tires.

Southern California — where else — is the place that gave custom car painting to the world.

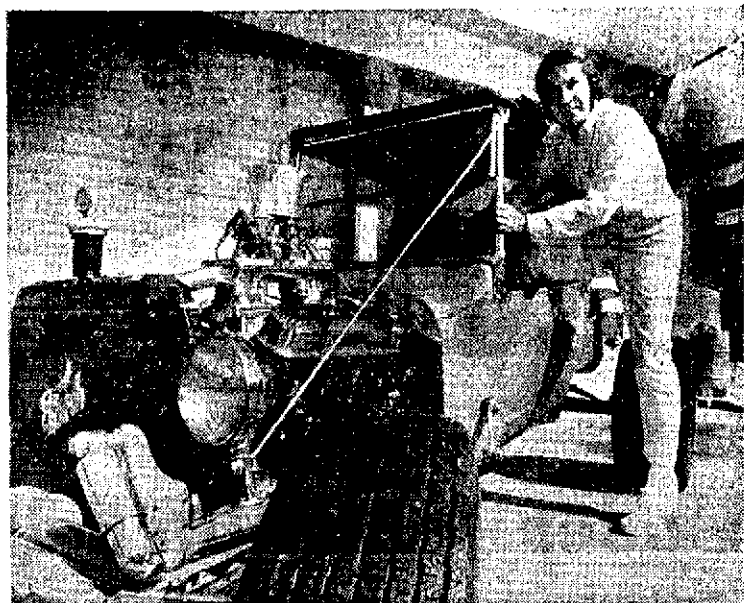
A LOWERED 1952 Ford with "Frenched in" tail lights, tuck and roll interior, and a scalloped, pin-striped paint job may not appear in any art gallery catalogue, but it was the first work of a Long Beach youngster who went on to become a master in his field.

Today Pete Angress is 38 years old, the father of five and the owner of a Downey shop that specializes in custom paint and body work. In 1953 he was a teenager who, like many others, spent all his spare time customizing a car.

"It was really wild; it had everything," Angress says, as his face begins to glow with the remembering. "The door handles were removed, all emblems were removed, everything worked by pushbutton. It was about 2½ inches off the ground."

Most of the youngsters who lavished their time on car customizing in those days have gone on to other pursuits. Angress, however, has made it a life's work.

TODAY HIS cinder block studio (Called "Wat-



PETE ANGRESS WITH HIS CUSTOMIZED 1923 MODEL T FORD  
Classy Machine Sports Fiberglass Body, Orange Pearl with Gold Cast Paint  
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

son's," though his former partner by that name has long since sold out), employs six young craftsmen. They spend from five days to two months turning out each custom job.

In the past four years his works have won four "best paint" awards at car shows, along with a "best of show" and seven awards for best in a class. Angress won't paint any car any color for \$29.95. He's interested in keeping up his shop's reputation, he says, and will do only quality work.

His customers pay from a little over \$100 for a simple paint job to \$1600 for really elaborate work.

His customers include a few celebrities (a television producer and a singing team), insurance companies and car dealers.

"I'll paint anything," he says. "Boats, bikes, bike tanks, vans." Several car and motorcycle dealers

send their vans and motorcycles to his shop for custom paint jobs, he says.

CUSTOMERS can get metallic, pearl, abalone, or candy paint jobs; pin-striping, hand lettering or cartooning. The most popular paint treatment today, he says, is the simple acrylic laquer job.

Work at Angress' shop isn't an in-by-nine-out-by-five deal. Just to prepare a car for painting takes a minimum of four days, he says. Preparation includes dismantling (so parts will get an all-over application of paint,) sanding, masking and smoothing out minor dents.

With an acrylic laquer project, the prepared car is painted, then allowed to sit one or two weeks to allow for shrinkage of the paint.

THEN THE car is "color sanded," which

means the "orange peel," a film the paint develops, is sanded off. Then, Angress says, "we rub it up to a high gloss."

When a car takes on a custom fiberglass body, Angress' men have to "block sand" the fiberglass to give it a smooth surface. "It comes out (before sanding) with waves," he says.

THIS WEEKEND five to ten of Angress' customers will relinquish their mobile masterpieces for display at a car show in the Great Western Exhibit Center in Los Angeles.

Angress expects at least one of the customers will drive home with a trophy for his custom-painted car.

Angress, however, won't drive away from the automotive beauty show in a scalloped, flamed, trick-shot abalone laquered hot rod. His own car is a 1968 Cadillac with the original paint job.

# Tougher Orange County sewage rules proposed

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Control of sludges produced by sewage treatment plants, and of all chemicals in waste water, will be necessary to protect Orange County's supply of potable water, a top water resources official claims.

R. R. Edwards, chief of the water resources section of the Orange County Flood Control District, recommended these tougher regulations to the Santa Ana Region Water Quality Control Board in its weekend session at Newport Beach.

He said the district's regulations concerning waste water list only the allowable content of chromium, cadmium and selenium, but he insisted there should also be standards of allowable

traces of lead, arsenic, copper, zinc, mercury, cyanide, poisonous agricultural chemicals such as DDT and the various polychlorinated biphenyls which are used in both agriculture and industry.

And, Edwards insisted, no one knows how many toxic chemicals are contained in the sludges produced by sewage treatment plants. He said the water quality control board should find out.

MANY SEWAGE treatment plants sell sludge for fertilizer, Edwards explained, but no one knows how much deleterious chemicals and minerals are found in that product, he added.

He called for standards of sludge disposal, and determination of the toxic content of the sludges pro-

duced by the various plants.

His testimony was given in relation to the district's decision to amend water quality control standards for both the Los Alisos Water District and the Irvine Ranch water district.

Edwards did not object to the modifications, but asked that the water quality control district expand its interest in better control of mineral content of reclaimed flow, and tackle the sludge problem which thus far is unregulated.

IN AN ALLIED action, the water quality board approved plans for handling manure from the many dairies in the Chino Valley — many of which formerly were in Orange County, chiefly in the Cypress district.

A new firm known as Growers Compost Inc., a branch of the Farm Bureau, will handle up to 360 cubic yards of manure annually from major dairies; it will be windrowed, sun-dried, ground and sacked for fertilizer.

The district directors were told that almost 250,000 cubic yards of the future fertilizer has already been sold, and that the dairymen are optimistic that the entire production of manure will be marketed.

The water quality control board has been emphasizing control of dairy wastes in recent months.

Sailboat stolen at open storage yard

Ruth Kahn of 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. told Long Beach police Saturday that her sabot sailboat, valued at \$300, was taken from an open storage yard at the Leeway Sailing Center.

## Road work to cut lanes

Traffic on a half-mile stretch of Beach Boulevard in Stanton will be reduced to a single lane in each direction for four days this week because of construction on the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks, police reported.

The boulevard, Highway 39, will be narrowed for construction crews beginning at 7:30 a.m. Monday, said Stanton Police Lt. Charles Tucker. Workmen were expected to be finished by late Thursday, he added.

Efforts will be made to increase flow to four lanes at night, he added.

## Former TI dwellers to gather

World War Two killed the Terminal Island colony of 5,000 overnight, but its survivors won't give up.

The colony prospered on the island from pioneer days until wartime security, shipbuilding and the Navy base snuffed it out in 1941.

William L. Olesen, port area historian, of 369 W. Santa Cruz St., San Pedro, mailed invitations a few days ago to "all known former residents of Terminal Island" to attend a reunion.

The meeting will be a picnic starting at 10 a.m. July 29 in Peck Park, San Pedro, with Raul Olvera, of 538 Albro St., San Pedro, directing games and contests.

"Before the war," Olesen said, "the island supported a vigorous multi-racial civilian colony. We want to preserve memories of that interesting era, when Brighton Beach was a prime surf-and-sun playground. We hope former residents will bring old photos of the area."

# 7,000 expected at square dance fete

Seven thousand square dancers are expected to attend the Ninth International Square Dance Festival Friday through Sunday.

The "Dance by the Sea in '73" event sponsored by the South Coast Association of Square Dance Clubs, Inc., will feature 56 well-known callers, and will have 67 hours of square dancing and special events.

Scheduled are programmed square and round dances, square and round workshops, "hot-hash" sessions, a fashion show, a grand march and banner parade.

A highlight will be the coronation of the festival's "King and Queen" on Saturday evening.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the auditorium, and dancing will start at 6:30 p.m.

Further information on the event, pre-registration and admission may be obtained from association first vice president Pee Wee Lovett, of 204 N. Bowen Ave., Compton, or from president Duchess Domrose, of 5512 E. Clark St., Lynwood.

Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

## Special purchase!

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### ACRYLIC DOUBLE KNITS

In the fashion limelight—knits of 100% acrylic, or polyester/acrylic blends. Choice of season-attuned colors in one to 5-yard lengths. Machine washable. 60" wide. Special

\$1.97 yd.

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Do your fashion homework now and turn out smashing classic looks a jump ahead of the new season. Everything you need—fabrics, patterns, notions, accessories—at one stop, one shop, where you get expert sewing guidance every stitch of the way!

## Jiffy' knit vest and pants Make it and save!

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Most fabrics at most stores



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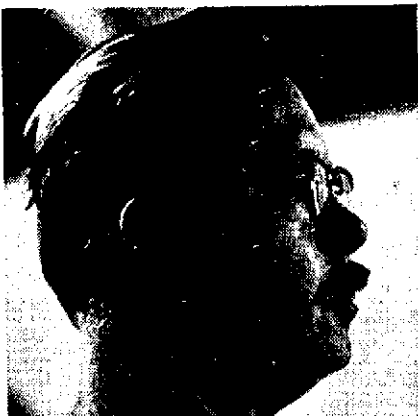
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DANIEL INGERSOL



SAM FRANKS



SAMUAL MITCHAL  
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## What's the Siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments during the 18-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:44 a.m., first aid, 2443 Petaluma Ave.; 12:46 a.m., couch fire, 1736 Cerritos Ave.; 1:25 a.m., car fire, 20th Street and Myrtle Avenue; 1:27 a.m., grass fire, Artesia Freeway and Orange Avenue; 1:46 a.m., injury traffic, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue; 2:24 a.m., first aid, 1217 Cedar Ave.

2:51 a.m., first aid, 4251 Blackthorne Ave.; 3:07 a.m., first aid, 2220 Chestnut Ave.; 3:27 a.m., first aid, 1373 Molino Ave.; 3:56 a.m., house fire, 715 Belmont Ave.; 5:39 a.m., first aid, 1843 Cedar Ave.; 6:27 a.m., car fire, Seventh Street and Newport Avenue; 7:16 a.m., trash fire, 17th Street and Cerritos Avenue.

7:58 a.m., first aid, 6204 Emerald Cove; 8:09 a.m., first aid, 225 Marina Drive; 9:02 a.m., grass fire, 2641 Linden Ave.; 9:46 a.m., first aid, 6009 Atlantic Ave.; 10:06 a.m., investigation, 5401 Centralia St.; 10:54 a.m., first aid, 1519 E. 10th St.

Ara said the task force should be ready to report its findings to the community in about two weeks.

and Seventh District Councilman Wayne Sharp, was commissioned to detail the crime-related problems of the area — particularly those involving youth — and propose solutions to those problems.

"We have got to take some responsibility in determining how we want to live. You don't wait until there's been a crisis before you take action," Jones added.

The task force, which is to include several community volunteers, Ara

ple that belong in the area and utilize prearranged signals to notify neighbors in case of trouble.

The sergeant also told the group that leaving lights or some noise on in a house while away and marking household appliances with identification numbers can be effective methods of discouraging crime.

"Preventative maintenance is what we're talking about," said Westside Neighborhood Council member George Jones.

## Westside crime

(Continued from Page B-1)

Following the listing of complaints, the tone of the meeting took a sharp turn when Long Beach police Sgt. Jim Reed told residents:

"You're going to have to decide in groups like

this just exactly who's going to run this Westside. Are you going to let the toughs and thugs run you out of your homes?"

Reed suggested that residents become acquainted with their neighbors, familiarize themselves with cars and peo-

# Library lures kids by scrapping 'shush' rule

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

In the building which formerly housed the Iacaboni County Library in Lakewood, there used to be a sign on the wall in the children's section which reads 'A Noisy Library is a Happy Library.' The sign was left behind when the library moved to larger quarters

at 5020 Clark Ave., but the philosophy is still there, according to Children's Librarian, Sue Sullivan.

"Since we moved into this new facility last March, we have enlarged our children's programs and because acoustics here are so much better, we just don't have the noise we had in the old building," Mrs. Sullivan said. "I try to aim our

children's programs toward not only getting them interested in books but to make going to the library a lot of fun," she added.

To a reporter who was raised in the era when the library echoed with the "shushing" sound of a librarian calling down a youth who might be yawning too loud, a visit to the children's section at the Iacaboni Library is an enlightenment. Not only are there many books on the shelves, but there are areas where youths can play a game of checkers or tic tac toe. Even the carpeted floor has a taped lay-out for a fast game of hopscotch.

"I believe that to stimulate a child's interest in books, you must keep his interest in other things," Mrs. Sullivan said.

A history major in undergraduate work, she switched to library science after she started working part time in the college library. She earned a master's degree later.

"I had worked with the Camp Fire Girls and was active in the San Bernardino Council for Retarded Children, so I leaned toward working with children in the library," Mrs. Sullivan noted.

She has been with the county since 1971 and has served all her time at the Lakewood library.

The children's program Mrs. Sullivan has operated at the Iacaboni Library includes special reading projects, films and exhibits. This summer, she has conducted a 'Zoo-fari' Reading Club in which the youths are encouraged to read books about animals. As part of the program, the club meets each Tuesday afternoon to discuss

the books they have read. Sometimes they are treated to a special program. Last week the children had a visit from a lion cub from Lion Country Safari.

Also this summer, the Lakewood Recreation Department started a joint venture with the county library system. Children's reading programs are taken to city parks. Three days a week, Mrs. Sullivan conducts a Stories in Action program at the parks. The program is divided into two segments. Mrs. Sullivan reads stories to youngsters up to five years old and then conducts a creative drama program for youths six through eight. In this program, the kids act out parts from stories in the books.

"I believe this is the first time that a city recreation agency and the county library have worked on such a program," Mrs. Sullivan said.

## Scuba diving youth drowns off Southland

A Pomona teenager, scuba diving with his brother-in-law off Corona del Mar, drowned Saturday after he was hit by a series of waves and apparently panicked, lifeguards reported.

They said the victim, David E. Parker Jr., 18, was pronounced dead on the beach at the foot of Poppy Street at 10:45 a.m., after lifeguards located his body in swirling waters and brought it to shore in a launch.

Guards reported that Parker had been diving with Robert Blazer in 10 to 12 feet of water about 100 feet offshore.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly clear today through Monday except some early morning low clouds and patchy fog. Not much change in temperatures. Overcast lows in high 50's. Highs today and Monday in the upper 70's.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Some late night and early morning low clouds otherwise clear through Monday with sunny days and little temperature change. Overcast lows mostly upper 50's. Highs today and Monday from upper 60's on the beaches to mid 70's inland.

Mountain Areas: Mostly clear today through Monday. Locally windy at times 15 to 20 mph. Little change in temperatures. Overcast lows 40's to mid 50's. Highs today and Monday in the 70's.

Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly clear today through Monday. 20 to 30 mph winds in some areas during afternoons. Little warmer Monday. Overcast lows 50 to 65 in the high desert and 60 to 75 in the low desert. Highs today and Monday in 90's in the high desert and upper 90's to 105 in the low desert. Valleys: Mostly clear today through Monday. Afternoon winds locally to 30 mph near passes from coast. Little change in temperatures with mild nights and not too hot days today and Monday. Lows 60's to 75. Highs today and Monday upper 90's to 105.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Small craft advisory over outer waters Point Conception to Santa Barbara Island. Northwest winds averaging near 20 knots with gusts 28 knots and heavy chop on S to E boat northwest swells. Otherwise light variable winds right and morning hours becoming southwest to west 10 to 16 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Light to moderate chop in afternoons. Mixed southwest and northwest swells 2 to 4 feet both days. Night and morning low clouds mainly south portions and sunny afternoons today and Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sun. Sunrise: 5:57 a.m. Sunset: 8:01 p.m.  
Mon. Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 8:01 p.m.  
Sun. Moonrise: 11:56 p.m. Moonset: 12:39 p.m.  
Mon. Moonrise: 12:38 a.m. Moonset: 1:15 p.m.  
Sun. Tides: Highs, 3.3 feet at 2:08 a.m. and 3.0 feet at 1:04 p.m. Lows, 1.6 feet at 7:55 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 10:32 p.m.  
Mon. Tides: Highs, 2.9 feet at 4:07 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 4:01 p.m. Lows, 2.1 feet at 8:41 a.m. and 2.9 feet at 11:32 p.m.

California				Across the Nation			
H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.	
Long Beach	77	62		Lake Arrowhead	68	62	
L.B. Airport	77	62		Newport Beach	70	61	
Los Angeles	75	62		Palm Springs	103	67	
Bakersfield	77	59		Riverside	88	54	
Big Bear Lake	77	40		Sacramento	106	75	
Bishop	102	70		San Bernardino	84	52	
Blaine	76	55		San Diego	73	63	
Burbank	76	55		San Francisco	72	56	
Culver City	77	62		Seattle	76	59	
El Centro	103	66		Spokane	71	51	
Fresno	86	56		Torrance	75	55	
				Victorville	75	55	
Canada				Mexico			
H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.	
Albuquerque	88	64	.02	Miami Beach	82	77	.38
Atlanta	85	70	.01	Milwaukee	70	61	.03
Bismarck	83	46	.01	Min-St. Paul	81	65	.01
Boston	69	48	.04	New Orleans	89	79	.01
Buffalo	83	65	.04	New York	73	67	1.26
Chicago	77	60	.04	Oakland	87	72	1.17
Cleveland	77	68	.08	Omaha	65	60	.41
Denver	78	66	.01	Philadelphia	87	70	.04
Des Moines	76	66	.01	Phoenix	87	70	.01
Detroit	80	65	.13	Pittsburgh	70	66	.55
Fairbanks	75	57	.02	Portland, Me.	72	59	
Fort Worth	78	59	.05	Portland, Ore.	74	66	
Helen	78	59	.05	Reno	84	43	
Honolulu	81	73	2.10	Richmond, Va.	93	72	.57
Indianapolis	79	71	.84	St. Louis	81	64	.14
Kansas City	73	67	.84	Salt Lake City	81	54	.02
Las Vegas	94	59		Seattle	87	53	.02
Memphis	84	59		Spokane	71	51	
				Washington	87	74	.22

Calgary  
H: 67 L: 53 Prc: .28  
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 108 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz. na. Lowest was 38 degrees at Duluth, Minn.

## IF YOU HAVE CHRONIC DISEASE, ALLERGY, ETC. THIS AD MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE.



IN A MEDICAL EMERGENCY YOUR LIFE MAY DEPEND ON TIME. THE IMMEDIATE AVAILABILITY TO THE DOCTOR OF YOUR MEDICAL HISTORY ON MICROFILM MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE.

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WE WILL SEND ON REQUEST A SIMPLE BUT COMPREHENSIVE MEDICAL HISTORY FORM. THE FORM, WHICH ALSO PROVIDES FOR EYEGLASS AND HEARING PRESCRIPTIONS, WILL THEN BE MICROFILMED AND ENCASED IN A DISTINCTIVE WALLET SIZE CARD TO BE CARRIED WITH YOUR DRIVERS LICENSE.

THE DOCTOR OR HOSPITAL WILL BE ABLE TO READ THE MICROFILM WITH EQUIPMENT READILY AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OR LABORATORY.

IN ADDITION TO THE MEDICAL HISTORY THE DOCTOR OR HOSPITAL ALSO WANTS YOUR SIGNED AUTHORIZATION BEFORE PROVIDING MEDICAL TREATMENT. THE CARD PROVIDES A PRINTED AUTHORIZATION THAT BECOMES VALID WITH YOUR SIGNATURE.

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Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Medical History Forms

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Do Not Send Any Money With Coupon

## HAPPY 122nd BIRTHDAY

# Savings To You

SINGER CELEBRATES 122 YEARS IN SEW-BUSINESS WITH A TREMENDOUS SAVINGS PARTY! COME! ENJOY!

### Luxury Touch & Sew\* machine with cabinet

## \$80 OFF

REG. PRICE

756/676

The super machine! Raved about for its ease of operation and features that anticipate every sewing need. It serves you with 14 built-in straight, zig-zag, stretch and decorative stitches, even speed basing, all at the turn of a dial.

- Exclusive push-button front drop-in bobbin ... rewinds in the machine!
- Built-in buttonholer!
- Exclusive soft-touch fabric feed system.
- Built-in needle threader.

A variety of stitches

Pacesetter cabinet

Push-button bobbin

All dial controls

### Fashion-Mate\* zig-zag sewing machine

Sews buttonholes, buttons, overedging, too, without attachments! It has the exclusive Singer\* front drop-in bobbin, bobbin-overwind prevention, fabric dial settings.

**SALE \$76**

REG. 89.95

Carrying case or cabinet extra

### Stylist\* stretch-stitch sewing machine

So many ways to sew with 6 built-in stitches: straight, zig zag, stretch, plus blindstitching. Other features include push-button reverse, snap-on presser foot, and exclusive front drop-in bobbin.

**SALE \$139**

REG. 159.95

Carrying case or cabinet extra

### Versatile zig-zag machine

Does everyday sewing easily; sews buttonholes, buttons, mends, without attachments. Has hinged presser foot, tension setting dial.

**ONLY \$59**

REG. 69.95

Carrying case or cabinet extra

### Golden POWERmaster\* upright vacuum

**1/3 OFF**

With two-speed, triple-action cleaning. Adjusts to four positions for patio, normal pile, high pile, and shag carpeting.

**\$79.88**

REG. 119.95

Every vacuum cleaner on sale now! U-49

Last chance this summer to join teen-age sewing courses—Girls 10 to 18—Only 17.50 (98¢ an hour). Accelerated course ends August 25th. Learn to sew or sew better—a fashion made in each course. Prizes! \$15,000 cash—72 Sewing Machines—2,400 Pendant Watches. Register today by phone or visit.

A Credit Plan to fit your budget is available at Singer Sewing Centers. Many approved dealers also offer attractive credit terms. Singer has a liberal trade-in policy. We will apply an allowance on your used sewing machine toward any new sewing machine you buy at Singer.

## BUY NOW TRADE NOW SINGER

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- |                              |                                  |                               |                                  |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| • LONG BEACH — 437-2897      | • Del Amo Fashion Sq. — 542-7765 | • BUENA PARK — 828-7540       | • COSTA MESA — 549-1195          |
| • LOS ALTOS — 430-0529       | • Del Amo Center — 371-3696      | • LA HABRA — 521-3532         | • CERRITOS — 860-0485            |
| • LAKEWOOD CENTER — 634-4813 | (Hawthorne at Corsan)            | • CITY CENTER — 542-3945      | • SOUTH COAST PLAZA — 540-2633   |
| • BIKBY KNOLLS — 423-7919    | PARAMOUNT — 531-1562             | • HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041 | • Indicates Singer Fabric Stores |
| • SAN PEDRO — 832-7970       | TORRANCE                         | • ANAHEIM — 535-1126          |                                  |

# Bixby Hill Gardens adult units at half-sold mark

More than 50 per cent of the townhome units at the new Bixby Hill Gardens luxury adult community in Long Beach have been sold since its opening.

The community, which features 120 distinctive townhomes priced from \$55,950, has been developed by S & S Construction, a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

"Our extremely strong sales record at Bixby Hill Gardens can be attributed to the distinction of a luxury-oriented townhome community and the premium location in Long Beach," said Mark Bader, general sales manager for S & S Construction.

"We are one of only a few homebuilders in Southern California offering townhomes with a luxury emphasis in such a sought-after residential area."

Bixby Hill Gardens units are built of genuine lath and plaster construction, designed around a fully landscaped, recreation-oriented setting. The total security community offers five decorator-furnished models to the public in spacious two and three bedroom plans.

"BUYERS appreciate the combination of luxury amenities, maintenance-free living, the security program, and on-site recreational features," Bader stated. "Our residents are those people who can well afford a conventional home, but do not want the responsibility that comes with it."

Each Bixby Hill Gardens townhome includes marble, terrazzo, or travertine entries, wood parquet floors, central air conditioning, wall to wall shag carpeting throughout, marble or stone fireplace, all-electric built-in kitchen with dishwasher, and two-car garage with electronic door opener.

The units also feature private garden patios or balconies, tile roofs, natural wood cabinetry, marble pullmans, and wet bars in some plans.

SECURITY features at the community range from a closed entry gate that can be opened only by the owner's key or tokens provided for guests, to a closed circuit television system at individual unit entrances.

In addition to the guard gate entrance, the entire

community is surrounded by a concrete wall.

The community's master plan is highlighted by lush landscaping, offering reflection pools and streams running throughout. The entire complex, including the exterior upkeep of the units, is maintained by a professional crew.

All recreational facilities are located within the community, including tennis and handball courts, swimming pool, putting green, jacuzzi whirlpool, and men's and women's saunas.

A FULLY equipped recreation center will be available to residents, with two fireplace conversation areas, meeting rooms, a wet bar, and exercise room. Gas barbecue areas are situated throughout the recreation complex.

Located at 900 Palo Verde Avenue, Bixby Hill Gardens enjoys proximity to major shopping and educational facilities, and is minutes away from freeways and employment centers in the Long Beach area.

The adult community may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Palo Verde exit, proceeding south past Anaheim Road to the main entrance gate. The complex is located just south of S & S Construction's Bixby Hill Estates luxury

home community, which is sold out.

S & S Construction is the principal subsidiary of Shapell Industries, which is presently active in community development throughout California and in Colorado.



DESIGNED WITH EMPHASIS ON RECREATION, LUXURY... Bixby Hill Gardens

## Financing mobile unit easily done

NEW YORK (UPI) — For newlyweds, the family on the move, for retirees, often the answer to housing is the so-called mobile home — although the term hardly does justice to today's product which may run to 24 by 60 feet.

Today's mobile home, far from the "trailer" of long ago, provides comforts and luxuries similar to those afforded by costlier site-built housing. And recent years have seen marked improvement, too, in the surroundings of most mobile homes.

"For many families," said Robert L. Wallace, vice president of C.I.T. Financial Services, Inc., "a well equipped and well built mobile home offers a real bargain. A conventional site-built house can't be bought for less than \$20,000 in today's market. By contrast, the average mobile home sells for about \$7,000 and this includes furniture, major appliances, carpeting and drapes."

Purchasing a mobile home, Wallace said is a simple procedure, with financing generally arranged by the dealer on an installment plan after a modest down payment.

"For example," Wallace said, "the purchaser of a \$7,000 mobile home might pay approximately one-sixth down and take seven years or so to pay off the balance. The loan, typically, might carry an annual percentage rate of about 12 per cent, although rates vary. Insurance is required and the buyer, of course, either would have to own or rent a lot."

WHERE TO LOCATE A MOBILE home still is a problem in some areas. Zoning restrictions make it difficult some places, particularly in the suburbs where an individual might want to put his home on a building lot in established residential area.

However, Wallace said: "New parks for mobile homes are being developed at an amazing rate, and they're the kind of surroundings anyone would be proud to live in. Many have winding streets, well kept lawns and shrubs and plenty of shade trees. Lots for the individual homes are large enough for privacy and breathing space. Unlike the drab, cluttered 'trailer camps' of yesteryear, these attractively landscaped mobile home parks generally are located in good neighborhoods, convenient to schools and shopping."

The choice of homes — and furnishing styles — is wide. A new generation of king-size mobile homes known as "double-wides" results in a house 24 feet wide and more than twice that long. These models are towed to the lot in two sections and bolted together.

A buyer can select a three-bedroom, two-bath Colonial style mobile home with separate kitchen, dining room, 19-foot living room and attached garage. Shingled roofs, dormer-like gables, clapboard-style siding, decorative shutters and coach lanterns flanking a small masonry porch give these mobiles a definitely permanent look.

FURNITURE IS BUILT IN and a mobile home can contain just about anything you'd have in a conventional home. For young folks starting out, it's a good way to have a livable home in a hurry. Maintenance is minimal.

Wallace said new mobile homes are eligible for Veterans Administration guaranteed financing. They must be at least 40 feet long, 10 feet wide and equipped for year around living, and they must be capable of being towed by a moving contractor.

Wallace said mobiles appeal particularly to young married couples just setting up housekeeping, and to older couples whose children have grown and no longer live with them. They are popular also with middle-aged couples where the wife goes out to work. And they make ideal vacation homes.

He said over 600,000 mobile homes were produced in the United States in 1972, with this year's total expected to reach 640,000.

"We see a great future for the mobile home in its own right, over and beyond its present appeal as a practical alternative to expensive site-built housing," Wallace said.

## Stanton Park gives privacy

Every home is on a corner lot at Stanton Park Townhomes.

It's a big idea from the eastern section of the country, carried into Southern California.

What it means is that every home in the close-in community is located on a corner — and it is an award winning design by the National Homebuilder's Association.

Every home has its own private front yard entry, with entrance through every homeowner's two-car garage, which presents each owner with complete privacy.

In addition, every owner also has a rear yard patio for private family entertaining.

THE TWO- AND THREE-BEDROOM townhomes are priced from \$24,500 with VA and FHA terms, with immediate occupancy offered.

The Stanton Park townhomes are just a short distance from the Los Cerritos Mall, one of Southern California's most extensive shopping complexes. Department stores within the complex include The Broadway, Ohrbach's, Robinson's and Sears in addition to over 100 other stores and services.

The model homes, under the direction of Kurth and Associates, are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk and are easily reached from the Long Beach area, Stanton Park is located on Cerritos Avenue at Western, just west of Beach Boulevard (Hwy 39) in the city of Stanton.

## IN CERRITOS

### Buying spree at Westport

Westport Cerritos Villas have always been popular with homebuyers, but in the past few weeks, they have become even more so — as evidenced by the fact 90 of the 110 homes in the development's newest unit have been sold.

The one and two-story, two and three-bedroom villas are priced from \$22,500 to \$28,450. According to Al Erickson, sales manager at the development, the full price is "extremely low" for the excellent freeway-close location to the metropolitan employment centers of the South Bay area, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Westport Cerritos Villas are adjacent to the Artesia (91) Freeway, which provides quick access to the Santa Ana (5), San Gabriel River (605) and Long Beach (7) Freeways.

THE NEW DESIGN CENTER, recently inaugurated by Westport Home Builders, Inc., Anaheim-headquartered firm, permits prospective buyers a wide latitude of choice in the selecting of carpeting, appliances, countertops, floor coverings, fabric colors, lighting fixtures and all the other items included in the full price.

Such features as built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer, private fenced patios, buyer's option of refrigerated air conditioning, master suite with private bath, enclosed garages.

The newly redecorated model homes of Westport Cerritos Villas are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on 166th Street, between the Bloomfield Avenue and Norwalk Boulevard exits from the Artesia Freeway.

## Southland skyscraper boom may have crested

The high rise office building construction boom in California has crested, says the man reputed to be the biggest independent owner of downtown Los Angeles real estate.

Skyscrapers have been popping up all over in recent years, but no longer is there a reservoir of tenants wanting huge amounts of space in new buildings, according to Max Linder.

His Linder Realty Co. owns 8½ acres occupied by three office buildings, a building under construction and a parking structure with a total value of

\$25 million in the city's new financial district.

"We've reached the stage where we have come to a halt as far as high rise buildings are concerned," Linder said.

"Right now there isn't a single big office building on the boards.

"If you're going to gamble at all, you go for a small building and smaller tenants."

HE ESTIMATES that by next Jan. 1 there will be 1.5 million square feet of surplus office space in Los Angeles.

"A major factor on what happens is how many companies are coming

from the East to the West," Linder said.

"Until we do get that movement you would be risking a good deal in building a high rise unless you were a big institution that could afford to sit back and wait.

"Who are we going to get to fill out floors? We don't have them in Los Angeles or San Francisco."

Linder is practicing what he preaches when it comes to building smaller buildings. He is erecting a 14-story triangular office building with a 12-store tower which occupies only 50 per cent of the avail-

able air space on a lot at Sixth and Flower Streets.

HE SAYS this building, which is scheduled to open next Dec. 1, is attracting much smaller tenants than the giant Arco Towers across the street and as a result is filling fast.

An innocation at Linder Plaza is a 6,000 square foot garden area on the roof of the second floor setback and another 1,500 square foot garden area atop the first floor setback.

Linder says he expects other builders to follow this idea of beautifying open areas at low levels.

Linder, who is president of Transmarine Navigation Co., which he helped found in 1938, got into the real estate business inadvertently about 10 years ago.

While looking for a new office location for Transmarine he decided that the area centering on Wilshire and Figueroa had a great potential for redevelopment. He took a long-term option on two buildings and began buying land in the area when no one else was doing so.

"A lot of the experts scoffed at me," Linder recalls. "They said I would never get my money back.

BUT IT turned out that much of Linder's land stood in the path of progress.

Atlantic Richfield Co. bought 50,000 square feet for the twin 52-story Arco Towers. He sold one-quarter block to Security Pacific National Bank for its building.

Linder, who founded and later sold Princess Cruises, believes his experience in the steamship business and foreign trade gave him an advantage in real estate.

"I knew that Los Angeles would grow because its port business was growing and I knew the city needed a central core," he said.

### Triple capacity

MEMPHIS (UPI) — United Foods, Inc., will spend \$3 million to triple capacity of its Rossville, Tenn., cold storage warehouse. The project will be financed by an issue of 6½ per cent bonds to be issued by the Fayette County Industrial Development Board.

## Camper-high garage doors featured at Villa Frontera

Offering a new and unique feature for Southern California homeowners—a 17-foot-wide by 10-foot-high garage door—Villa Frontera celebrates its grand opening just off the Riverside (91) Freeway in east Anaheim today.

The special garages meet a very distinct and different need of those families who own a recreational vehicle of almost any description.

Many cities have, or are considering, ordinances preventing the overnight parking of such vehicles.

Owners will be secure

in the knowledge that their boat, camper, motor home, trailer or whatever is safe and secure in garages—out of the weather and secured from illegal parking tickets.

All of the new community's garages provide immediate access from garage to house, as well as additional storage space within the garages. In addition, every owner has an additional parking space for guests adjacent to his residence.

THE \$5.2 million, 160 unit community is conveniently located to not only

the Riverside Freeway but also the Orange and Newport Freeways, providing resident homeowners with quick access to the mountains, the beach and the desert.

The new two and three bedroom townhouses are priced from \$28,950 to \$33,950 with VA, FHA and conventional terms afforded.

Included in the full sales price are a wide variety of extra-value features, reports Larry Armour, president of Armour Development Company, Anaheim; such as homes that have drawn

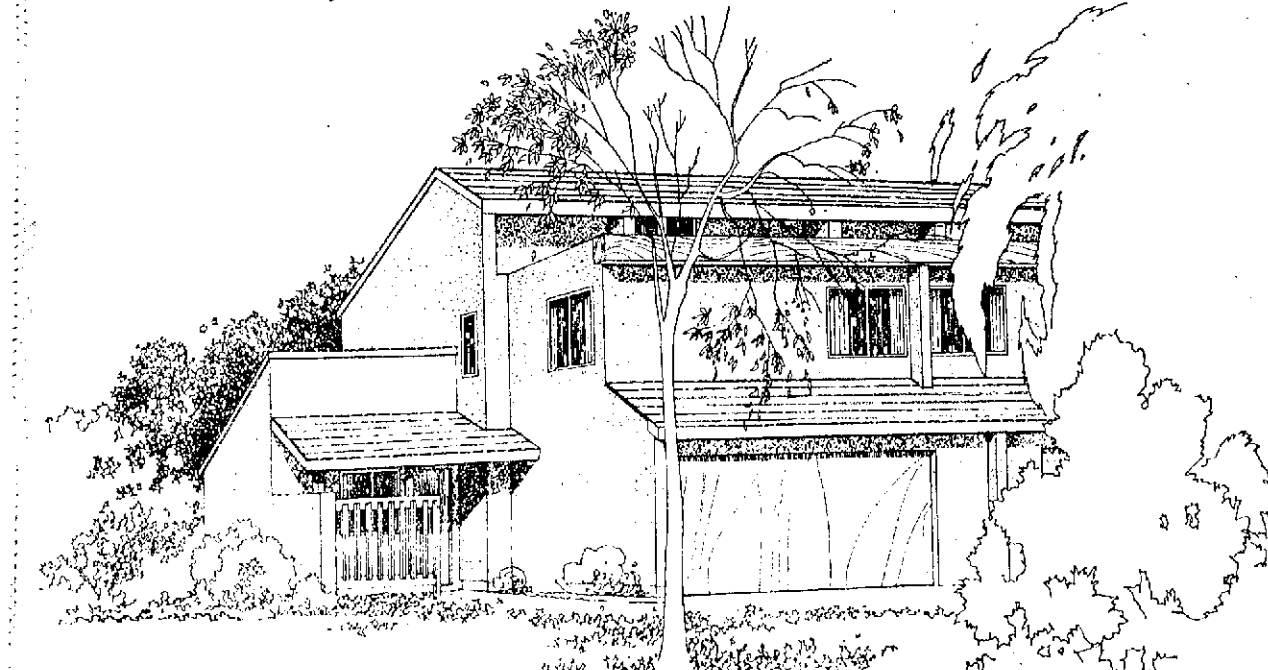
awards for their electrical excellence and which include all the built-ins, as well as all-electric forced air heating system prepared for refrigerated air conditioning, and dramatically lighted stairways.

OTHER better living features, designed for homeowner's comfort, are shag carpeting, pantries and luminous ceilings, master suites with private bath, separate family rooms and outstanding design and construction features insulated for sound, heat and cold with double wall construction and

thick insulating batts—and a recreational center with clubhouse, heated swimming pool, heated wading pool.

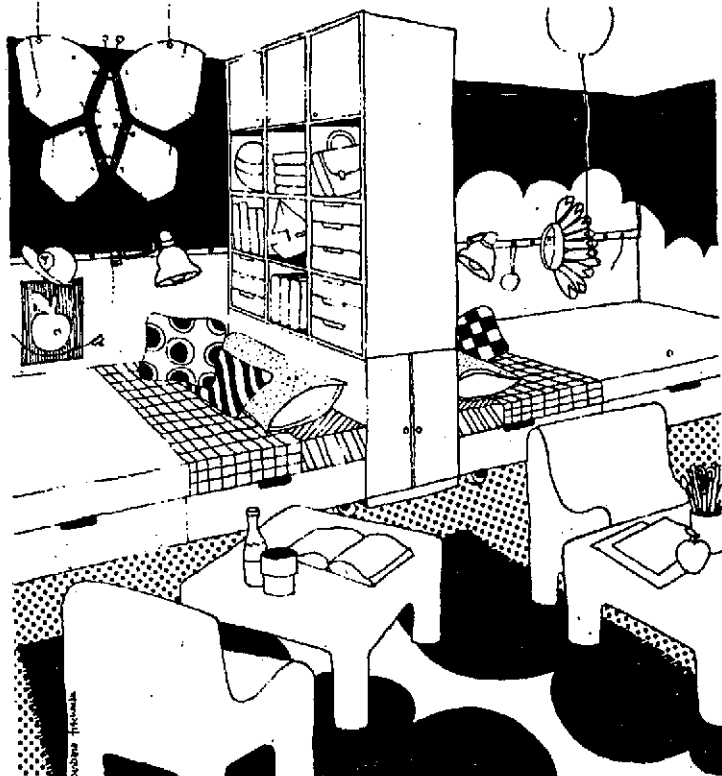
The four model homes open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk are under the direction of Kurth and Associates.

The location is reached from the Long Beach area by taking the Artesia Freeway to the Riverside Freeway to the Glassell Street turnoff in East Anaheim. Immediately from Glassell turn right on Frontera Street to Armando Street, then to Jackson Avenue.



VILLA FRONTERA HOMES IN EAST ANAHEIM... close to three major freeways





ARRANGEMENT AVAILABLE . . . in stock units at furniture stores

## INVESTORS AND DEVELOPERS

# San Jose realtor selling to Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — A California realtor said he has sold several million dollars worth of American property to Japanese in the last two weeks — a success "far beyond my wildest dreams."

George Land of San Jose said he completed the sale of movie star Dean Martin's California estate to a Japanese soft drink maker for less than \$1.5 million.

He said Hideshi Kubozono, president of Nobel Soft Drink Co., wanted to use the Martin estate as his own American home and a place to invite guests,

both American and Japanese.

"He feels he wants to create a warm bridge of friendship between America and Japan, Land added. "It's not a commercial thing."

But other property, Land said, has been bought by investors and developers.

He said movie actress Kim Novak's 23-acre estate at Big Sur was bought by Sam Narita, an advertiser, for about \$75,000.

THE CURRENT climate in the United States, Land said, is that "every-

body is beckoning the Japanese to do business.

"My associate here felt out the climate and felt now was the opportune time to try to speak to the Japanese," Land added.

He mentioned notions in America about how successful Japanese have been lately.

The Japanese have been asking, he continued, about anti-Japanese feeling. He said he couldn't guarantee that none existed in America, but said he felt that in general friendship could be sustained.

Land said he is returning to San Jose and will be busy through August meeting people from Japan.

## DESIGN FOR PEOPLE

# Plan: preserve peace

By EMILY MALINO

A lot of children I know don't get along well enough to share conventional side-by-side bed arrangements. For these very normal siblings, one has to dream up other options, if only to preserve peace and sanity at home.

I've tried all kinds of dividers, from open shelving to folding walls, from peg-board partitions to shiny beads on long strings, but nothing works quite as well as a two-way wall.

A two-way wall makes a marvelously satisfactory separator between two children who may well be infrequently compatible.

The necessary ingredient is a long wall, with or without windows. Here on this wall, with appropriate care and attention to detail, one can design two beds that roll out for easier maintenance, drawers for clothing or super-treasures, storage for records, books, toys and games, a tackboard for display, and proper lighting.

IN A ROOM I designed for two rambunctious brothers, I used a ceiling-high divider for maximum privacy and storage.

The two-way divider is actually only 24 inches deep because I alternated shallow shelving with drawer storage on each side. Thus, depth is borrowed from one side for the other on a staggered

basis, backing up the drawers with shelves and vice-versa on the other side.

The closed cupboard area is of equal depth, one foot deep for each side, which stores almost anything that a small, mischievous kid could want to hide.

The divider I designed was made to order by a carpenter, but the same arrangement is available in stock units in most furniture or department stores.

These modular marvels come in two general forms. One is a series of vertical dividers which offer a variety of interchangeable insides. The

other kind consists of simple cubes that one piles up into any number of different heights and which have different fillers: drawers of different slots for records, or simple shelves for books or toys.

THE CUBES look good empty, but can be used as a display or a home for a large, cuddly teddy bear or other prized possession.

In the room I designed, I planned a vinyl-covered tack-board for the area immediately adjacent to the bed.

This not only serves as a handy place to tack up pictures of dear old mom, but it also provides an easy-to-clean surface for grubby finger prints and

wear marks of all kinds from a roving cleat to the pathetic remains of a peanut-butter and jelly sandwich.

A long section of stock molding is a good way to frame the tack surface. Hooks attached to the molding also can be used to hang a large variety of toys and happy mementoes, as well as a sturdy place to clamp a flexible reading lamp.

For children who must share a room, however unwillingly, a two-way divider can be the answer to a frustrated mother's most agonized cry for help: It separates as it stores, it soothes as it restores and it provides privacy and individuality

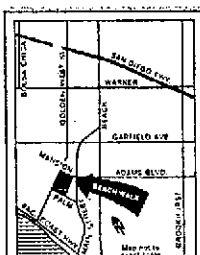


## ADVANCED

Jeffrey Holm, formerly of Long Beach and now of Laguna Beach, has been promoted to sales-marketing coordinator for residential projects of Signal Landmark Properties, Inc.

for two under the same roof.

(Copyright, 1973, by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



From Los Angeles and Orange Co., take Golden West exit off San Diego Fwy. Proceed South 5 miles to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach. Exquisitely furnished model homes open daily, 10 - 6. 19751 Deep Harbor Drive Huntington Beach, Calif. 92648. Call (714) 636-6557

## an A.J. Hall original



Beachwalk in Huntington Beach offers the unusual in sheer elegance. Dramatic one- and two-story townhomes feature from two to five bedrooms and three baths. Custom-styled with all the luxury features you'd expect from award-winning builder, A.J. Hall.

This picturesque community of quality townhomes offers maintenance-free living and incomparable recreation facilities. All this... just six blocks from the beach!

Beachwalk. It's one of a kind! Fashionable Townhomes

From \$39,950 to \$52,000

BEACHWALK Huntington Beach

An award-winning development by the A.J. Hall Corporation

Fashions by AFROPOS

## Neylan classes slated

Neylan Realty Inc. has announced an innovation in real estate training.

Starting Monday, the company will present a free 13-week real estate salesmanship course that "picks up where the license schools ends."

The course deals with a body of knowledge concerning methods and techniques.

It is structured to complement the curriculum presented by the professional licensing schools and provides a new licensee with all the tools necessary for immediate financial success.

According to Patrick Neylan, new licensee technically qualified after passing the state examination, "all too often fail because they flounder as salesmen for the first few months. This course not only shows the new salesmen what to do, but how to do it."

Neylan will personally teach this course.

The company has two offices to service the area, one in Lakewood, the other in Bellflower.

These classes will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Bellflower office.

## University Subdivision tract maps approved

Final tract maps of University Subdivision, exclusive homes community planned for the Pepperdine University trust acreage in Palos Verdes Estates, have been approved by the Palos Verdes Art Jury and the Palos Verdes Homes Association board of directors, Patricia H. Gribbin, secretary, announced.

Protective conditions, covenants and restrictions

have received Art Jury approval and will be considered by the board.

To be developed by University Subdivision Corporation of Los Angeles, the executive community will feature sites for custom homes that will be architecturally designed and built by individual lot purchasers.

Also, custom homes ranging from \$90-\$150,000 will be constructed by the developer, said Andy

Rawn, chairman, Topodynamics, parent firm.

"THE community will be in the highest tradition of Palos Verdes Estates luxury," Rawn noted. "It will be fully compatible with the outstanding Mediterranean architecture for which Palos Verdes Estates is noted the world over."

The 173 acres offer panoramic views of the Peninsula, Pacific Ocean and Catalina Island. They were originally given to Pepperdine University many years ago by Mrs. Frank Seaver, wife of the founder of Hydro Corp. The property is above Palos Verdes Drive West, and abuts the Palos Verdes Estates — Los Angeles County line on the southeast.

## Big bedrooms in new homes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bigger is better — at least it would seem so when it comes to the bedrooms in new homes.

The demand today is for larger and more luxurious homes — and one place buyers are seeking both size and luxury is in the bedroom, according to a recent survey by a company with an obvious interest in the question, the Spring Air Mattress Co. of Chicago.

Querying leading home builders across the country, the company found, for all practical purposes, the two-bedroom house no longer is being built. Three bedrooms are the minimum, and increasingly homes are offering four, five, and even six bedrooms.

Even families whose sleeping needs would be met with fewer bedrooms are opting for homes with extra bedrooms. They can be used as guest room, study, sewing or hobby rooms — and they're there when the time comes for an increase in the family, or for resale.

NATIONALLY, THE SPRING AIR study showed, the average size of the master bedroom in best selling home models currently amounts to more than 187 square feet, equivalent to a 12x15 foot room. Even the newer apartments are featuring bedrooms of this size.

This same trend to more space is shown in other bedrooms, also. Just a few years ago, the company said, a 9x11 foot bedroom, big enough for a single twin-size bed and a chest of drawers was commonplace in new homes. Today, secondary bedrooms are 11x11 feet or larger, big enough for a standard double bed or twin beds, plus dresser and chest.

The study showed homes in the northeast section of the country traditionally have had larger bedrooms than those built in the west and southwest. Although this still holds true, it appears builders in the south and southwest are increasing the size of bedrooms.

As an example, one Dallas-based builder reported the average size master bedroom in his company's homes measures a spacious 14x18 feet, and a California builder said his plans for more expensive homes include library or study areas in the master bedroom.

Most significant among the trends noted in the study, Spring Air said, is the emergence of the master bedroom suite. This consists of oversize bedroom, plus a large dressing room and adjoining private bath.

## close to work...a fun world!

\*7 3/4% Interest Still Available!

## Westport Cerritos Villas

A Special Place in a New Town

Be a fun-LOVER...not a freeway-FIGHTER! Look at the map. See how close your home in Cerritos Villas is to your job. Zip, you're at work...zip, you're home...zip, you're changed...and SPLASH! you're at play!

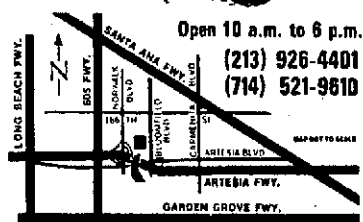
Cerritos Villas—Your New Home Has It ALL! Easy to buy and easy to own (no exterior chores for homeowners), and all the community features and home features you could want. Big private clubhouse and fun center. Your Villa Home is feature loaded, including private patio.

TWO & THREE BEDROOMS One & Two Story VILLA HOMES FROM \$22,500

\$22,500 Total Price. VA-No Down. 354 equal monthly payments of \$149.85, principal and interest. 7% Annual Percentage Rate.

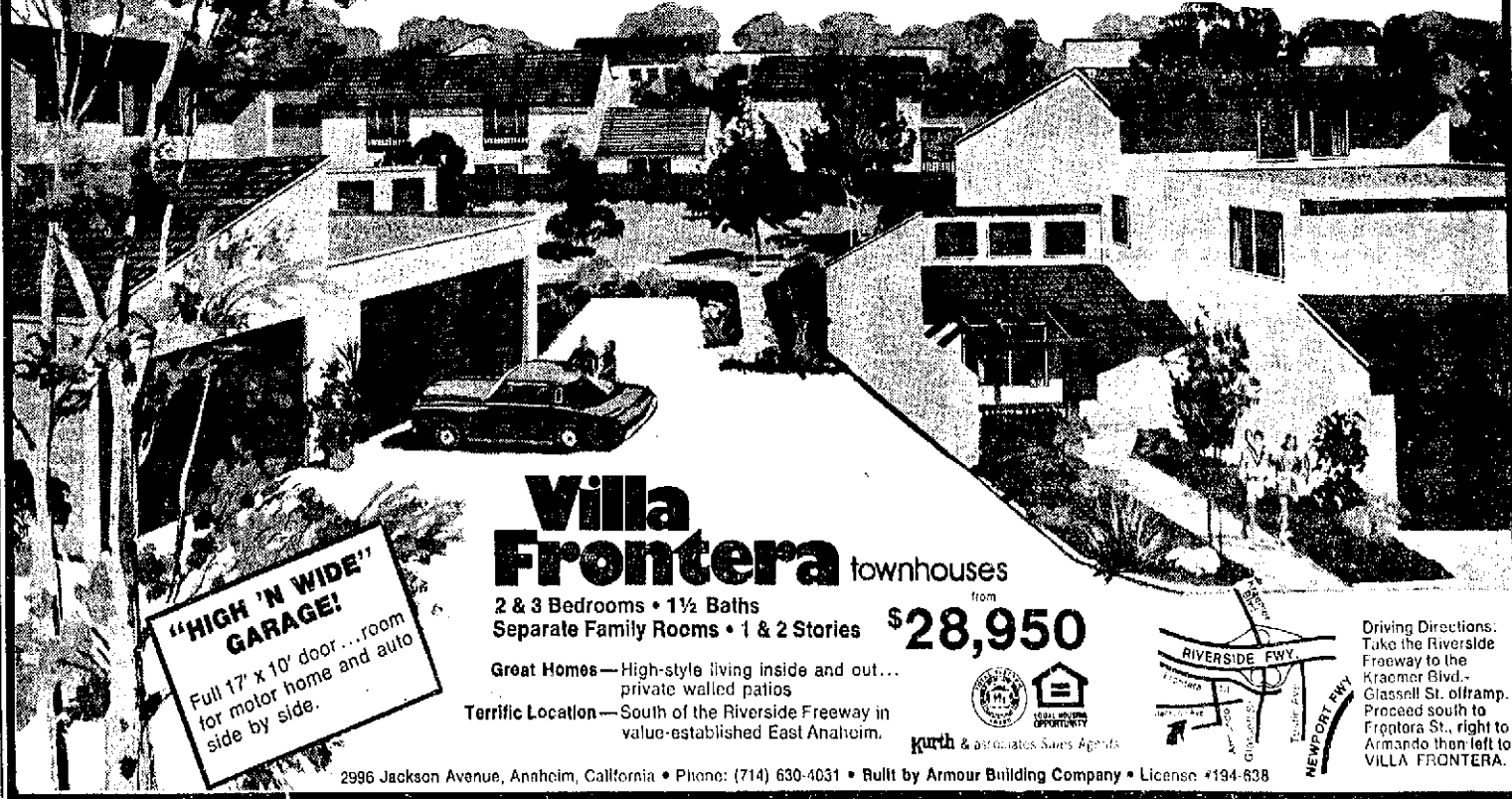
FHA- Conventional VA No Down Terms

Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.



CONTRACTORS LICENSE NO. 259454

## GRAND OPENING!



## Villa Frontera townhouses

2 & 3 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Baths Separate Family Rooms • 1 & 2 Stories \$28,950

Great Homes—High-style living inside and out... private walled patios  
Terrific Location—South of the Riverside Freeway in value-established East Anaheim.

Kurth & Associates Sales Agents



Driving Directions: Take the Riverside Freeway to the Kraemer Blvd. Glassell St. off-ramp. Proceed south to Frigata St., right to Armando then left to VILLA FRONTERA.

2996 Jackson Avenue, Anaheim, California • Phone: (714) 630-4031 • Built by Armour Building Company • License #194-638

# Huntington Landmark rec center finished

The recreation center at Huntington Landmark, Signal Landmark Properties' all-adult condominium community in Huntington Beach, is finished



and will be open to visitors this weekend. Sales Manager Bill Markas noted: "Even those who have visited Huntington Landmark previously should enjoy

another visit to see the recreation center. It has a beautiful clubhouse with facilities for numerous group and social activities.

"There are dining and card rooms, a billiard room, classrooms, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops, and all purpose rooms.

"Outdoor recreation includes a putting green, large swimming pool, a hot water whirlpool bath and two tennis courts," he added.

Complete security of residents is also assured. A block wall surrounds the community and the entrance is manned 24 hours a day by security guards.

HOMES in the 176-unit, \$4.7-million first-phase of the project are priced from \$20,990 to \$34,790, with excellent conventional financing terms available.

Huntington Landmark has been designed to meet the needs of residents in terms of comfort and enjoyment. The lawns, walkways and landscaping will provide the community with a relaxed, environmentally pleasing atmosphere.

Six floor plans are offered in the first phase of the project. They feature one, two or three bedrooms and one or two baths. Each unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space. There are one- and two-story buildings, with all plans available on either a first or second floor.

Special features include wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallways, and electric cable ceiling heat. Other features are walk-in closets in most models, deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms that include an installed washer-dryer.

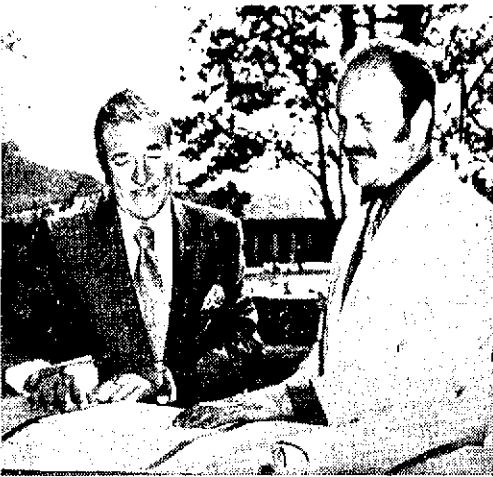
All homes also have either a private patio or a view balcony overlooking the expansive greenbelt areas.

The condominium concept of carefree living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowner's association.

THE ALL-ADULT nature of the community will be preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

The Huntington Landmark site is on Atlanta Avenue between Newland and Magnolia Streets. It may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Boulevard north to Atlanta.

The sales office and decorated models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.



## 7-YEAR DREAM

Co-developers David Dawes (left) and Ronald Schwab make final check of plans for recreational facilities for Rancho Carlsbad, \$6 million resort mobile home community covering 160 acres that has taken seven years to complete.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



"... and now for a look at the basement."



## TREASURER

John Angelini, formerly with Cavanagh Communities Corp., and with The Larwin Group, Inc., since 1970, has been named treasurer of Leadership Housing, Inc.

## Civil suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Heublein, Inc., and its subsidiary, United Vintners, Inc., were charged in a civil suit with discriminating against blacks and Mexican-Americans in hiring and promotion policies.

## Cash crop

The leading cash crop in California is cotton.

# Pacific Park in grand opening

Pacific Park Homes, a Mattwood Property Development Corporation project is holding its grand opening with low prices reflecting the advantages of apartment conversion as a means of providing condominium ownership.

Three floor plans are offered at Pacific Park, which is an all-adult community.

Prices of the homes range from \$15,950 to \$19,950, with conventional financing terms available. The one and two-story homes offer 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and up to 1260 square feet of living space.

The 84 unit, \$1.5 million project covers 3.2 acres at the corner of S. Pacific Avenue and St. Gertrude Place in Santa Ana. It is one block west of Bristol Street and one block north of Warner Avenue.

Rod Roesch, president of the Mattwood corporation, explained some of the reasons for the low prices at Pacific Park: "Since the units were already in existence when we bought the project many of today's soaring construction costs were avoided."

"Expensive landscaping costs were also virtually eliminated," he added, "since complete landscaping had already been installed and maintained."

"In addition to these advantages," Roesch continued, "since the project was built when land and building costs were lower, the units are less densely clustered and the interiors are larger than in a comparably priced new construction project."

THERE ARE two 2-story plans in the project, one with two bedrooms and one with three. The single-story, 2-bedroom plan is a second level home located over the parking.

Each plan has 1½-2 baths, living room, kitchen and dining area.

Special features of the homes include shag carpeting, draperies, wall air conditioning units, built-in TV and telephone outlets, gas range and oven with range hood, light and exhaust fan, garbage disposal, ceramic tile countertops, marbleized pullmans and extra storage space in the carport.

CHURCHES of all faiths, as well as civic, cultural and fraternal organizations are located in the surrounding area. Employment opportunities are highlighted by the nearby and continually

expanding Irvine Industrial Complex.

The sales office is located at 2101 S. Pacific Avenue, just south of St. Gertrude Place. The sales office and models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

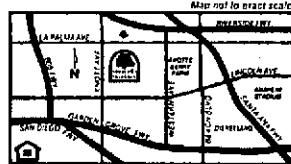
# Vacation at Home at Monticello Meadows Townhomes from \$21,450

## INCLUDED in the price are:

Central Air Conditioning  
Swimming Pools  
Land Ownership  
Lighted Tennis Court  
Mature Park Setting  
Spacious Clubhouse  
Large Private Patio

3 and 4 bedroom townhomes in superb Buena Park location. Bordered by B. P. Community Recreation Center and Library and Knott's Berry Farm. Disneyland and great shopping are just minutes away.

First units ready for immediate occupancy.  
\$500 MOVES YOU IN



7200 La Palma Ave. - S. A. or Riverside Fwy. to Beach Blvd. South to La Palma Avenue. Right to Monticello Meadows. Buena Park. 714/995-4213

Another quality development by S&K Construction Co. & Adeco Corp.

# Ground broken in Norwalk

Ground was broken for Vista Del Norte, a residential community of 83 homes at Shoemaker Avenue and Foster Street in Norwalk.

Attending the ceremony were J. Richard Streng, executive assistant, City of Norwalk; Aaron Watson, president of the Norwalk Chamber of Commerce; Norwalk Councilman John Zimmerman Jr.; Realtor Roger McCune and M. H. Koll, vice president and secretary of Vista Development Company.

The \$2.6 million community covers 15 acres and will offer five floor plans priced from \$29,000 to \$34,150.

## Low sulphur

Alabama coal is especially desirable because it contains a relatively low percentage of sulphur.



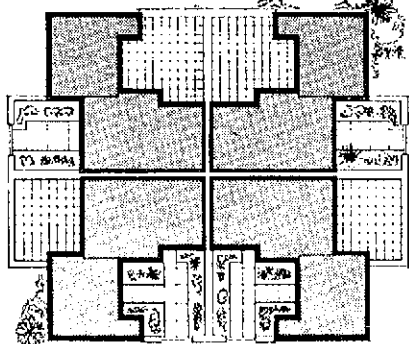
## COUNSELOR

Chris Becker, hostess at Mission Viejo sales offices before obtaining real estate license in 1972, has been named sales counselor at Aliso Villas townhomes.

## For the kids

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every new apartment house in Vienna would be required to have either a playground or a playroom under a bill under consideration in the Austrian capital, says the city's Press and Information Service.

## NOW! Models For Sale



# EVERY HOME ON A "CORNER LOT" STANTON PARK TOWNHOUSES

A big idea in a small town, and surrounded by all that's good in Southern California!

It's the Builders' Gold Nugget Design Award winner that's bringing a whole new dimension of privacy to townhouse ownership. 2-Car attached garages, private walled entry courts and patios, and a big list of features. Community Recreation Center and Swimming Pool, too!

## EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL TERMS

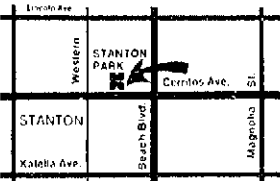
Sales Agents **Kurth & Associates**  
Sales Office 10491 College Drive (at Garden Ave.) Stanton, California  
Phone (714) 821-4391

ARMOUR DEVELOPMENT COMPANY BUILDERS - DEVELOPERS  
BL #240539 B-1

2 and 3 Bedroom  
Townhouses from  
**\$24,500**

## VA & FHA TERMS

Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) to Cerritos, then west a half block. In Stanton, close to everything.



## FULL-SIZE, SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH ADULT CONDOMINIUM

# \$15,950



## GRAND OPENING COUNTRY-CLUB LIVING FOR ACTIVE ADULTS

NOW, you can enjoy a carefree condominium lifestyle at an unbelievably low price exclusively at Pacific Park Homes in South Santa Ana. Spacious 2 or 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, adult condominiums feature air conditioning, carpeting & draperies throughout, range, oven, disposal, pool recreation center, garden patios & view balconies and security gate entries. Live in a garden setting where your own homeowners association performs all exterior maintenance. Just one mile north of the fabulous South Coast Plaza Shopping complex, near everything of growing importance. Hurry to Pacific Park Homes. This is Orange County's finest housing value and won't last long. Prices from only \$15,950 to \$19,950 with excellent conventional terms at just 5% down.

## A MATTWOOD PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION PROJECT



2101 South Pacific Avenue  
Santa Ana, CA 92704 (714) 546-6227

# PACIFIC PARK condominiums

2 or 3 BDRM • 1½ BATH ADULT CONDOMINIUMS IN SOUTH SANTA ANA



WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Money puts many to work

By DON CAMPBELL

It's a very simple thing to say: "I've put my money to work."  
That's the idea behind my investment, of course, but in the case of an investment in rental property there's a distressing tendency for that money that you've "put to work" to drag you into a lot of work, too — the hard work of keeping up the value of the property.

**MR. CAMPBELL:**  
We bought a mobile home on a private lot for \$6,500 and are renting this for \$85 a month. The tenants pay the electricity and gas and we pay the water and sewage.  
The water, sewage and taxes come to about \$259 a year. When repairs are needed, my husband cannot do them because he had an eye operation and cannot see well enough. He is 62 and I am 54 years old.  
Would it be wise to sell and out the money in the bank and draw interest,

or are we better off renting? What percentage do they figure for maintenance and income tax? I'm not sure what to do.

I believe I could sell the mobile home for \$7,000. — Mrs. R.S., (Allentown, Pa.)  
**ANSWER:** If we figure that about 25 per cent of your rental income is going for depreciation and maintenance, we can assume that you are making about 7.9 per cent a year on your \$6,500 investment — before income taxes. If we assume, too, that you are deducting the water, sewage and maintenance costs as legitimate business expenses, then your income tax bite isn't anything very painful.

The key question is whether the 7.9 per cent yield you are getting is good enough to offset the headaches of trying to keep the property going. It must be a constant worry to you since your husband's health makes maintenance an abnormally big expense.

Frankly, I don't think it's worth it since you could take the \$7,000 from the sale of the mobile home and invest it in a good-grade corporate bond that would yield you just as much. And a bond never needs reroofing. Any banker or broker can recommend — and handle the purchase of — a bond fitting this description.

**MR. CAMPBELL:**  
What is the difference between a condominium and a cooperative, and what are the advantages of each, if any? Does the buyer get a break in his taxes, and what is the benefit of paying, say, \$20,000 and then having to pay another \$150 a month?  
Please explain this puzzle for many who want to move, but don't know where. — Mr. W.E.H. (Kenmore, N.Y.)

**ANSWER:** I'll admit that it's confusing when a condominium and a cooperative have a key thing in common: they're both

owned by the tenants occupying them. It's largely a legalistic difference.  
In a cooperative (and I'm trying to keep this as simple as possible) each tenant is, essentially, a shareholder in the corporation — if there are 100 apartments, each tenant owns one per cent of the whole thing.  
In a condominium, on the other hand, each tenant actually owns his own, specific, apartment — the actual "air space" that he occupies.

All the rest: the hallways, elevators, ground, pool, etc., he owns in common with other tenants. Because you can actually see, and inspect, the apartment that you're thinking of buying in a condominium, most real estate people find it easier to resell an apartment in a condominium than to

sell an owner's share in a cooperative.  
The monthly maintenance cost involved in both cooperatives and condominiums is simply a fact of life — the building has to be heated, cooled and maintained just as a single family home does.  
Obviously, too, there are big tax advantages involved in owning an apartment in either type complex — you get the tax breaks that the private home owner has always received.  
Not only is the interest paid on your mortgage a tax deductible item, but so is a healthy chunk of the monthly maintenance bill.  
Add them all together and you can understand why both cooperatives and condominiums have proved particularly popular with retirees who love

the tax breaks of home ownership, but are beyond the time of life when they enjoy unclogging sinks, replacing rusted guttering, and washing windows.

understand that the lots sold just two or three years ago have already doubled in price.  
I'd appreciate your comments. — Mr. F.F. (Des Moines, Iowa)  
**ANSWER:** Says who? I can count on the fingers of one hand the number of real estate developments where the price of lots has doubled in five or even 10 years.  
I don't know anything about the development mentioned, and it may be as pretty as the brochure

paints it — or it could be halfway under water with mosquitoes nesting in it as big as dalmatian puppies.  
If you buy a lot without first going down and personally inspecting it, then you shouldn't be running around without a leash on you.  
(Campbell welcomes your letters, but can answer only those of general interest in this column. Write him in care of this newspaper.)  
(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973.)

**ON**  
**QUEEN'S**  
**VIEW**

**GRAND OPENING**  
Furnished Models  
**BEACH CONDOMINIUMS**

**THE**  
**BEACH**

RIGHT ON THE SAND  
Pool, gym, sauna, & jacuzzi.  
Ocean views from \$30,250  
1 BEDROOM LUXURY LIVING

1140 E. Ocean Blvd.  
Long Beach (213) 436-7271



**SIGNAL LANDMARK COMPLEX FOR SALE**  
Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., which will move to new headquarters in Irvine Industrial Complex, is offering for sale current five-building complex above at 1538 N. Century Blvd., Santa Ana. Old Complex has 8,825 net rentable square feet on 1.69 acres. Company's new quarters will have 70,000 square feet, of which 18,000 will be used by Signal Landmark for offices.



**YOUNG ADULTS' COMMUNITY**  
Entrance to Leadership Housing's new 232-unit, \$3.5 million apartment community for young adults is opening in Upland, fourth such Leadership endeavor in the Southland. Other Apple apartment complexes are in Santa Ana, Huntington Beach and San Diego, all built within two years.

**Choosing trees**  
**COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)** — Consider the scale and proportion a tree will have at maturity when deciding what kind of trees to plant around your home, advises Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist for Texas A&M University's agricultural extension service.  
Too often large growing trees are placed in areas where they must later be removed because they are too close to a home or other structure.

**Glass in the bath**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Building contractors, remodelers and homeowners bought 1,280,000 tub-shower and shower stalls made of glass fiber reinforced plastic in 1972, according to a trade source.  
This was about 33 per cent of the total sales of bathtubs, showers and shower units, said Guy O. Mabry, general manager

**HOME BRIEFS**  
at the same time on the theoretical acre, most Americans would find considerably less than 54 feet available as urban areas generally are far from meeting this space standard.

**Water waste**  
**DETROIT (UPI)** — Watch those taps! A one-eighth inch stream from a leaking faucet wastes 400 gallons of water a day according to a plumbing authority.

**Playground space**  
**CHICAGO (UPI)** — To find out if there is enough playground space in your neighborhood, imagine two individuals on a 9x12 rug.  
Each would be allotted 54 square feet which, according to Encyclopedia Britannica, is the approximate area recommended for neighborhood playgrounds by recreation experts.  
The standards require about one acre of playground for each 800 persons in a neighborhood. Although it would be rare for everybody to show up

**At that rate, 146,000 gallons a year would flow needlessly down the drain, says Stanley Q. Rosen, president of Brass-Craft Manufacturing Co.**  
With many environmentalists predicting a shortage of drinking water by the end of this century, the first line of defense against this problem is in the home, Rosen says.

**NO. 1**  
in the  
**NATION**

**McKEON** **CONSTRUCTION**

**Phase II Just Open.**  
**Going Fast . . .DON'T WAIT!**

**Marina Living Just "A Hail"**  
**From Huntington Harbour**

**Huntington Beach**  
**Harbor Heights**  
CONDOMINIUM HOMES  
**\$21,995** FULL PRICE  
Here is Marina living . . . sea breeze clean and quiet . . . near the beach, all for payments like rent! All units same price & all include: wall-to-wall shag carpeting • forced air heating with individual thermostats • built-in electric kitchens with range, oven, hood, fan and garbage disposer • genuine ceramic tile kitchen counters • in bath cultured marble counter-tops, genuine tile tub surrounds, tempered safety glass tub enclosure • coved Armstrong Corolon vinyl linoleum in kitchen & bath • choice of decorator styled dining room chandelier • swimming pool & cabana • specially constructed double walls for sound control • private entrances with no one living above or below • covered parking • laundry room • underground utilities.

**\$15701** PER MO. Prin. & Int.  
\$1100 DOWN  
\$157.01 estimated monthly payments on principal and interest; 1 1/4% per year interest on 30 year loan of \$20,895 based on \$1100 down. Annual percentage rate 9 1/2%. Additional estimated assessments include: \$4.00 W/C and \$24.61 for homeowners association dues which covers gardening, exterior maintenance, pool and all water. Total monthly payments \$228.61.

**Phone: (714) 846-3833**

**DIRECTIONS:**  
From San Diego Hwy, south on Bolsa Chica to Hill, Right on Hill to Model. From Pacific Coast Hwy, east on Warner to Bolsa Chica, Left on Bolsa Chica to Hill, left on Hill to Model.

State of California  
Contractor's License • 234529

# What realty boards are doing

## LONG BEACH

Speaker for the 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Steven H. Fine, of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

Program chairman Robert Friedberg said the topic for Fine, who heads his firm's trust deed department, will be "Everything You Wanted to Know About Foreclosures But Didn't Know Who to Ask."

Adoption of a Code for Equal Opportunity in housing by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors was announced by Clyde S. Brown, president, formalizing the board's policy to offer equal service to all clients and prospects without regard to race, color, religion or national origin.

Coincident with the adoptions of the code, the board established a Committee on Equal Opportunity that will undertake an educational program to familiarize federal laws prohibiting discrimination in the sale or purchase of real property.

Sol Levin is the chairman of the committee, and other members are Dorothy Annis, Lee Livingston, Mike Bastian, Jin Rocke, Jerry LaRouche, Bill Tucker, Morris Armstrong, Elroy Means, Gene Zeckmeister, Meriner Holman, Robert Ogawa, Larry Miller, Tom McDonald, Glenn Crabtree, Odie Sullivan, Clive Graham, Harry Kayajanian and Ray Hazlet.

The committee also will consider complaints which may be registered with the board. Any member found guilty of violating the spirit or any provision of the code will be subject to disciplinary action.

THE CODE for Equal Opportunity reads:

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors subscribes to the policy that equal opportunity in the acquisition of housing can best be accomplished through leadership, example, education, and the mutual cooperation of the real estate industry and the public. In the spirit of this endeavor, this board proclaims the following provisions of its Code for Equal Opportunity to which each member is obligated to adhere:

1. In the sale, purchase, exchange, rental, or lease of real property, Realtors and their sales associates have the responsibility to offer equal services to all clients and prospects without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. This encompasses: Standing ready to enter broker-client relationships or to show property equally to members of all racial, creedal or ethnic groups.

Receiving all formal written offers and communicating them to the owner.

Exerting their best efforts to conclude all transactions.

Maintaining equal opportunity employment practices.

2. MEMBERS, individually and collectively, in performing their agency functions, have no right or responsibility to volunteer information regarding the racial, creedal or ethnic composition of any neighborhood or any part thereof.

3. Member shall not engage in any activity which has the purpose of inducing panic selling.

4. Members shall not print, display or circulate any statement or advertisement with respect to the sale or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitations, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or ethnic background.

5. Members who violate the spirit or any provision of this Code for Equal Opportunity shall be subject to disciplinary action.

# QUALITY BUILT!

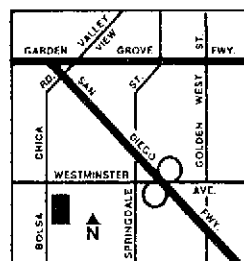


ARTIST CONCEPT SINGLE FAMILY HOME



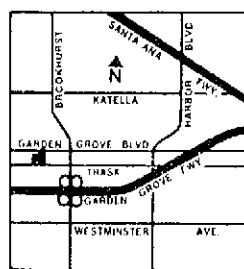
## WESTMINSTER VILLAGE GREENS

PATIO HOMES  
(213) 635-9712 • (714) 892-8396  
From Long Beach, take the San Diego Garden Grove Frwy to Bolsa Chica and continue south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Frwy to Valley View and turn south one mile.  
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$37,950



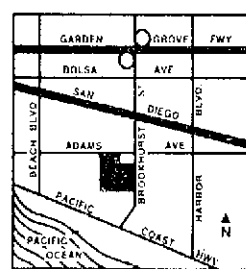
## GRANADA PARK

GARDEN GROVE  
(714) 530-0170  
Take Garden Grove Frwy to Brookhurst and go North to Trask. Turn Left on Trask to models.  
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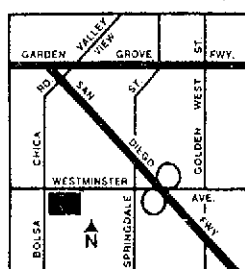
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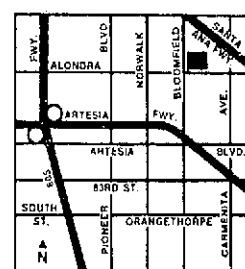
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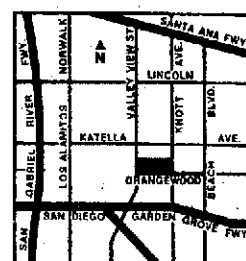
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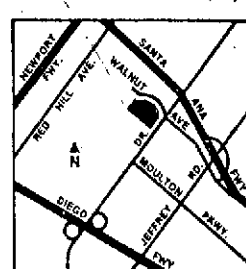
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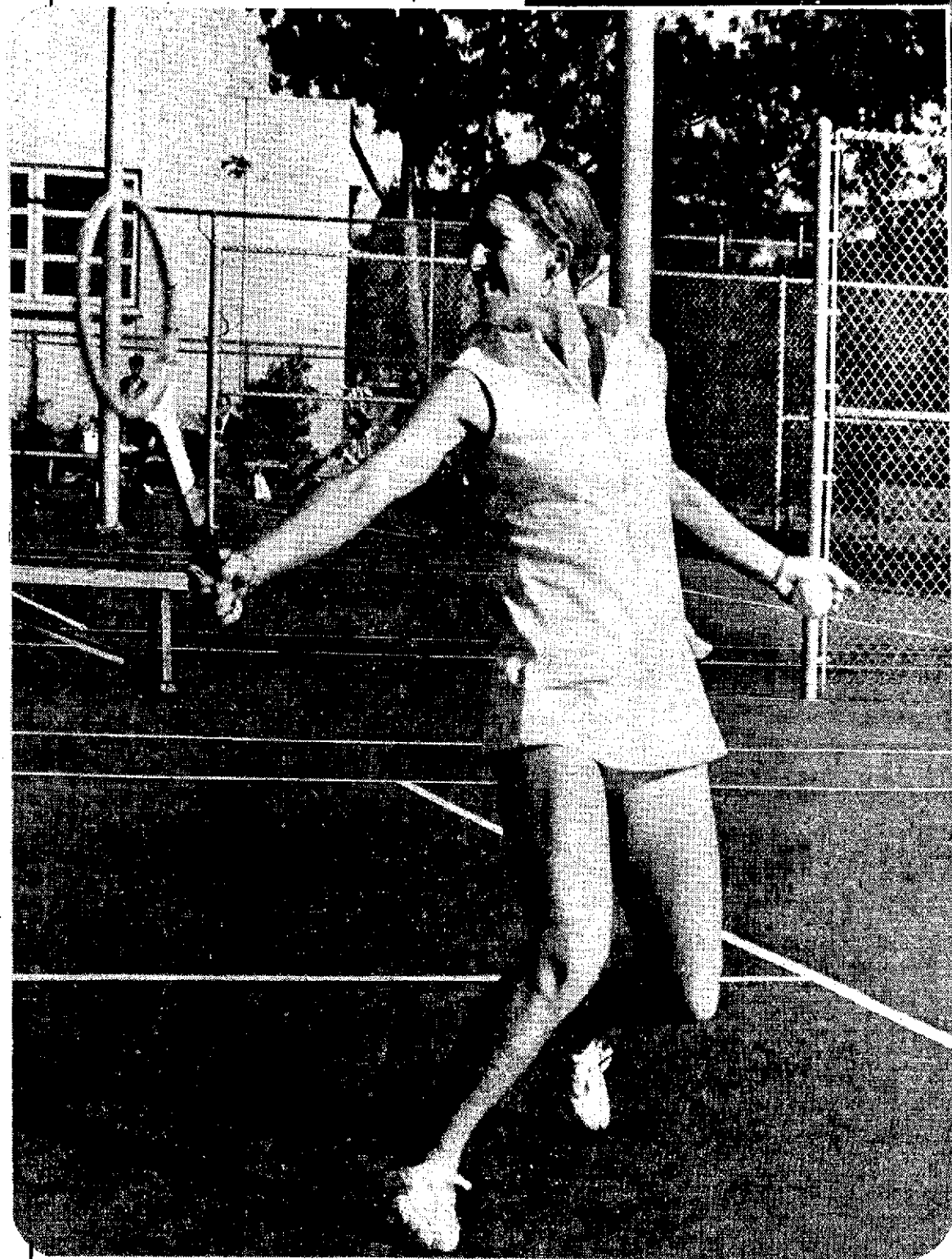
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Serious sportswomen like Sue Ince are becoming an increasingly common sight on men's varsity athletic teams.



Staff photos by TOM SHAW

## 'Ad in' for men's sports

By Linda Zink • Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on women competing in men's varsity athletics. The first part deals with the women themselves — how they view their involvement with men's varsity sports and how they are viewed by their teammates, coaches and competitors. The second part deals with local coaches — how they view women's incursions into previously all-male fields and how they are dealing with the women's demands for separate but equal programs).

### WOMEN ATHLETES

Sue Ince didn't set out to prove any points, promote any causes or put anybody down.

She just wanted to play tennis, the best possible tennis, and at Long Beach City College, at least, the best tennis was men's tennis.

A few yards from the tennis courts, two former Olympians, Ann Simmons and Susie Atwood, spent the spring semester working out with the men's varsity swimming team.

Though both confessed that they wouldn't

want to compete against men in the Olympics — and would, in fact, prefer not to compete against men in any college athletic program — they were compelled to make the choice they made because they believed it was the only way they could stay in reasonable shape for the World Student Games, to be held next month in Moscow.

The surprising thing, perhaps, is the fact that at no time did any of these young women express any kind of vindictive urge to beat a man, be the first to break into previously all-male domains or to upset the athletic community.

ALL THREE insisted that they would far rather have participated in women's programs — if only those programs had been stronger.

Sue Ince, a 19-year-old who won the National Public Parks Championship for girls 18 and under in 1971, has dreamed of playing professional tennis since she was 11 years old.

According to Benny Crigger, the LBCC varsity tennis coach, it is possible that Miss Ince, who played number 3 singles and number 1 doubles last year as a freshman, may someday realize that goal.

Even now she could probably be on the women's pro circuit, though she probably wouldn't be making much money at it. She's a

better doubles player than singles player, he explained, and the real money is in playing singles.

What Miss Ince needs, coach Crigger believes, is further training, tough competition and experience — things which she wouldn't get in most women's programs at the community college level.

"Every way. The men's program is better in every way," said a soft-spoken yet articulate Miss Ince. "Take a look at the practice schedule. The men practice two hours a day, every day, while the women practice two hours twice a week — and it isn't even really practice."

"Or look at the competition schedule. Last season the men played 19 matches. The women played only seven."

"THE MEN'S TEAM" travels more, too, and gets a decent travel budget. They get uniforms — shirts, shorts and shoes. The women get nothing.

"The important thing, though, for me, at least, is the competition. Men are conditioned to be more aggressive so the men's program is more competitive. Men have also been brought up to win and they play to win. The women's program, which places more emphasis on recreation and fun, is a whole different story."

Crigger, who has coached the city college team for the past eight years, agreed with Miss Ince's appraisal of the women's program.

"Right now, at least, the men's competition is where the competition is. The women's team, for example, played a match every two or three weeks while the men's team was playing as many as four matches a week."

"If Sue had played with the women's team, she would have faced maybe two tough matches the whole season. Playing with the men's team as she did, there was no way she could take any of her opponents lightly."

"I know that Sue's tennis improved because she was playing in the men's program. She had to come back harder and more often to win."

Despite Crigger's enthusiasm for Miss Ince's considerable abilities, he is not entirely convinced that opening up varsity sports to women is the only answer to bridging the inequities gap between the men's and women's athletic programs.

Still, he sees it as a step in the right direction. As he put it "Why should a good player like Sue Ince suffer because the women's program isn't all that good?"

BY TAKING advantage of the recent ruling

See THEY TOOK, Page W-6

Life/style SECTION W-1

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1973

## Inequalities of sports education

By CAROL IVY  
Staff Writer

Recently a reader wrote the ACTION LINE column of this newspaper to ask if any colleges or universities offered athletic scholarships for women.

She explained that her daughter, a graduating high school senior, is a fine water polo player and good student, but cannot afford the entire financial burden of a college education.

"She would be well-qualified for an athletic scholarship were she a boy," the mother argued. "That's how good an athlete she is."

Many young men get free rides plus extras through our institutions of higher learning simply because of their proficiencies at one sport or another. Why not girls?

Although a few widely-scattered schools (University of Chicago, U of New Mexico, Tennessee State University, U of Miami and U of Hawaii among them) have at times extended individual sports grants to women, the biggest roadblock to this type of aid has been thrown up by the women who control female university sports — the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

UNTIL THIS April, the AIAW had in effect a kind of Catch-22 rule that prohibited any woman on athletic scholarship from competing in national

AIAW championships held annually. So a woman who wanted to further her national standings in a particular sport could not accept an athletic scholarship even if one were offered her.

A recent three-part series by Bill Gilbert and Nancy Williamson in Sports Illustrated magazine cited the case of Cathy Carr, an Olympic swimmer who won three gold medals at Munich. She had to resign a four-year grant she received from the University of New Mexico when she and the astonished university staff discovered the little-known AIAW ruling.

That ruling — according to Judy Holland, women's athletics director at Sacramento State University and Region 8 (California, Nevada, Hawaii) representative to the AIAW — was changed only after two Florida women who were on athletic scholarship sued the women's sports organization.

"It never went to court. We simply had to change the rule to allow women with scholarships to compete in the championships. We were pleased to know that these women wanted so desperately to compete. But as you'll notice if you've read the revised policy statement, the AIAW strongly discourages schools from awarding athletic grants to women. We simply don't want to get into the same recruiting mess the men find themselves in today. We can't start buying girls like commodities to play on teams. We believe

young women should be students first, athletes second."

Dressed in slacks and a sweater, Mrs. Holland was speaking from behind her desk in a corner of the physical education department at the University of Southern California, where she is working on her doctorate in P.E.

"WHAT THE AIAW and most women involved in athletics want is equality in terms of facilities, funds, equipment, that sort of thing — with men. That's why we're working to push through the state legislature a bill introduced by State Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, which essentially would end sex discrimination in high school and state college athletic programs in California."

Dymally's proposal if passed would require that each school and college make the same efforts and provide equal athletic facilities and programs for women students as for men. The programs could be different for each sex but no longer could a school spend \$40,000 on its football program and \$1,000 on its entire interscholastic girls' program. Funding would have to represent an effort at equality in programming.

While parents pay taxes on an equal basis regardless of their children's sex, it is apparent that the income from the taxes is not being distributed on an equal basis in publicly-funded athletic programs.

"The fact is, we don't necessarily want dollar-for-dollar what the men get in funding," Mrs. Holland explained. "They have more of a need financially, no doubt, because their programs are more developed at this point than ours. But that's only because they've had the opportunities all along. What we want is enough money to develop a good program of athletics for girls."

"Facilities have to be more equal than they are now. We should have trainers and medical personnel to treat girls' injuries just as we do for the boys' injuries. At Sacramento State we have our own girls' trainer and a girls' training room, because I insisted on those things. But I believe we are one of the few schools that do."

YOU TALK about discrimination. We've been discriminated against in women's sports for a long, long time. For instance, we worked hard to be named hosts (Sacramento State) for next April's women's national collegiate gymnastics championships. Since the last Olympics, there has been an increased interest in the sport — especially the women. However, we have two gyms on campus — one is the men's, the other the women's. The men's facility is huge and has plenty of spectator seating,

See FORCING, Page W-3

## What realty boards are doing

### LONG BEACH

Speaker for the 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Steven H. Fine, of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

Program chairman Robert Friedberg said the topic for Fine, who heads his firm's trust deed department, will be "Everything You Wanted to Know About Foreclosures But Didn't Know Who to Ask."

Adoption of a Code for Equal Opportunity in housing by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors was announced by Clyde S. Brown, president, formalizing the board's policy to offer equal service to all clients and prospects without regard to race, color, religion or national origin.

Coincident with the adoptions of the code, the board established a Committee on Equal Opportunity that will undertake an educational program to familiarize federal laws prohibiting discrimination in the sale or purchase of real property.

Sol Levin is the chairman of the committee, and other members are Dorothy Annis, Lee Livingston, Mike Bastian, Jin Roche, Jerry LaRouche, Bill Tucker, Morris Armstrong, Elroy Means, Gene Zeckmeister, Meriner Holman, Robert Ogawa, Larry Miller, Tom McDonald, Glenn Crabtree, Odis Sullivan, Clive Graham, Harry Kayajanian and Ray Hazlet.

The committee also will consider complaints which may be registered with the board. Any member found guilty of violating the spirit or any provision of the code will be subject to disciplinary action.

THE CODE for Equal Opportunity reads:

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors subscribes to the policy that equal opportunity in the acquisition of housing can best be accomplished through leadership, example, education, and the mutual cooperation of the real estate industry and the public. In the spirit of this endeavor, this board proclaims the following provisions of its Code for Equal Opportunity to which each member is obligated to adhere:

1. In the sale, purchase, exchange, rental, or lease of real property, Realtors and their sales associates have the responsibility to offer equal services to all clients and prospects without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. This encompasses: Standing ready to enter broker-client relationships or to show property equally to members of all racial, creedal or ethnic groups.

Receiving all formal written offers and communicating them to the owner.

Exerting their best efforts to conclude all transactions.

Maintaining equal opportunity employment practices.

2. MEMBERS, individually and collectively, in performing their agency functions, have no right or responsibility to volunteer information regarding the racial, creedal or ethnic composition of any neighborhood or any part thereof.

3. Member shall not engage in any activity which has the purpose of inducing panic selling.

4. Members shall not print, display or circulate any statement or advertisement with respect to the sale or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitations, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or ethnic background.

5. Members who violate the spirit or any provision of this Code for Equal Opportunity shall be subject to disciplinary action.

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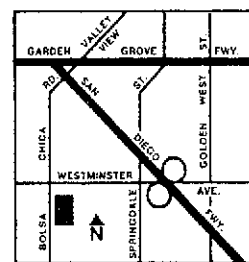


ARTIST CONCEPT SINGLE FAMILY HOME



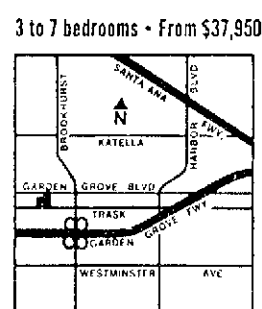
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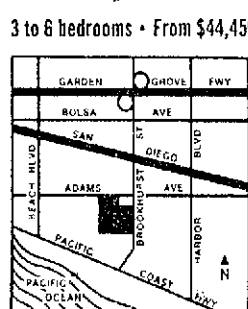
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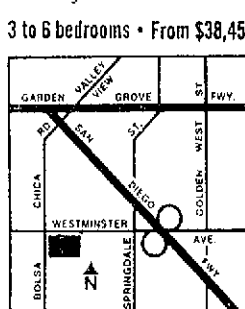
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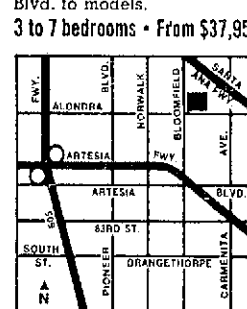
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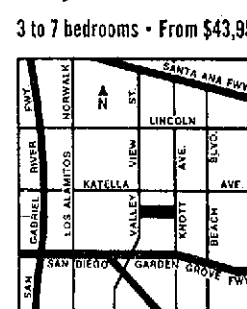
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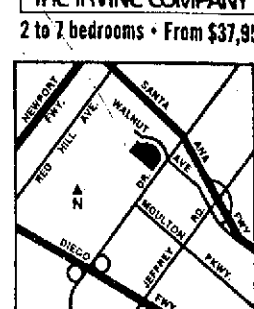


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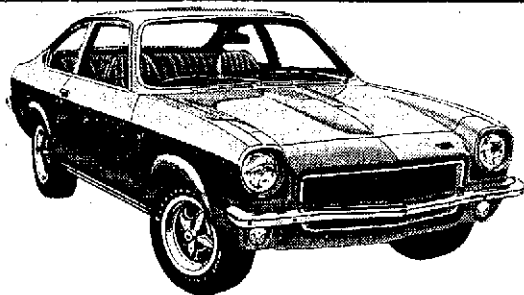
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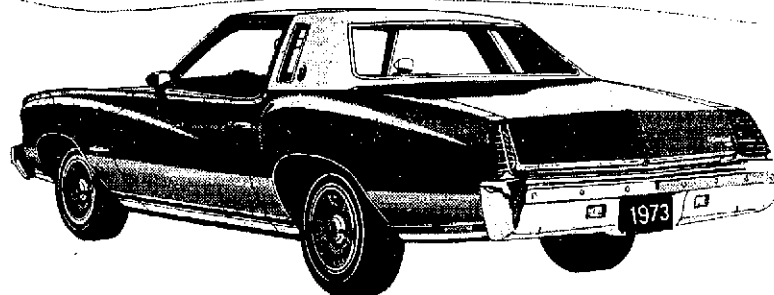
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'72 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP V8, 3 speed, heater. Fully factory equipped. Extra clean. Lic. 90502P. <b>\$2488</b>	'71 CHEV. 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE P.U. V-8, auto., H.D. suspension, auxiliary gas tank, camper mirrors. EXTRA NICE! Lic. 63610H <b>\$2788</b>	'70 FORD 3/4-TON L.W.B. P.U. V-8, Auto., Air Cond., pwr. strg., stereo tape system. The ideal truck for your camper. Lic. 18372C. <b>\$2888</b>
'69 CHEV. 1/2-TON LWB P.U. V-8, Standard Trans., radio & heater, Only 44,500 miles. OK Warranty, Top Condition. Lic. 149-00E <b>\$1888</b>	'70 CHEV. 1/2 TON P.U. 6cyl., stick shift, low low price. Lic. 71742E. <b>\$1688</b>	'70 CHEV. 3/4-TON L.W.B. P.U. V-8, Auto., radio & heater, fully factory equipped. Tip top condition. 9080P <b>\$2588</b>

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## Obituaries-Funerals

**BOWERS, Theo**, age 73. Died Saturday, July 17, 1973. Survived by wife, Velma R.; daughter, Velma Lee Johnson; sons, James W. and Charles E.; brothers, Garland and Roscoe; sister, Mrs. Audrey Davis; 12 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren. Service Tuesday 10:30 A.M. with Dr. Hugh David Burcham officiating at Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**CHENEY, Marguerite Baker**, age 58, passed away July 18, 1973. Survived by son, Earl Ray Cheney of Huntington Beach and 3 grandchildren of Huntington Beach; father, W.J.A. Baker of Woodburn, Oregon; brother, Lt. Col. William H. Baker of San Clemente. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary, Interment Westminster Memorial Park, Westminster.

**CLAUSS, Marilyn A.** of Los Alamitos passed away July 20. Survived by husband, James M.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellsworth, Lakewood; brother, Garry D. Mortensen, La Habra; nieces, Christina, Cynthia and Sheryl Mortensen. Service Monday 11 a.m. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

**ELMORE, Grace E.** Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**FIRMSN, Bertha** Sheelard/Stricklin 426-3365.

**GREEN, Kenneth F.** Service Wednesday 2:30 P.M., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**HENDERSON, C. C.** Beloved husband of Cecelia; father of Deanne Hise, Dana Way, Bunny, Lloyd and Bradley Henderson. Service 1:30 P.M. Tuesday in the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

**JAMES, Robert L.** Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

**KELLY, George**. Entered into rest July 19, 1973 at 11:50 p.m., Veterans Administration Hospital. Services pending. Harris Colonial Mortuary directing.

**KELMAN, Abe**. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**LOFVENDAH, Andrew** of Leisure World, Seal Beach. Survived by son, Fred of Glendale; daughters, Martha Wallace of Burbank, Thelma Hische of Seal Beach; 7 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren. Service Monday 2:30 P.M., Sky Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Visitation all day Sunday, Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower, 925-5536.

**MERK, John**. Beloved father of Edward G. Merk and John Merk. Also survived by 6 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Visitation Sunday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Monday 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon. Service Monday 3:00 P.M., Manchester Chapel, Inglewood. In lieu of flowers, family requests donations to St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood.

**MILLER, Roy** Ransom. Born 75 years ago in Illinois. Survived by sisters, Goldie Patton of Wichita, Kansas, Pansy Grecian and Crystal Griffin both of Garden Grove and Audrey Locklin of Long Beach; 9 nieces and nephews. She was a retired radio operator in the Merchant Marines. Member of the Los Angeles member of the World Century Travel Club and American Association of Retired Persons in Long Beach. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

**MUNCH, Lucille I.** Service Monday, 10 a.m., North Long Beach United Methodist Church. Hunter Mortuary directing.

**POPE, Lloyd**. Service Monday, 2 p.m. Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

**SELBY, Donald E.** Service Tuesday 1:00 P.M., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Family requests donations to the Shrine Crippled Childrens Hospital, Spokane, Washington.

**SIMMONS, Johnny**. Entered into rest July 17 at 10:30 p.m. in San Pedro, California. Service and interment will be in Little Rock, Arkansas. Harris Colonial Mortuary Directing.

**SHAHA, Charles Michael**, age 27 years passed away July 19. Survived by wife, Marsha; a son, Gregory; sisters, Beth Snyder, Beuna Park; mother, Mrs. Kathryn Shada, Lakewood. He was a former member of the Long Beach Municipal Band. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. White's Funeral Home. Donations to Charles Michael Shada Memorial Fund, Long Beach Municipal Band, 3500 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

**Funeral Directors** 10

**WHITE FUNERAL HOME** 2903 E. Flower, Bellflower 925-9291

**LYBEN FAMILY MORTUARY** 5181 Arroyo, 425-6401

**BROTHERS MORTUARY** 424-7271

**B.W. COOK FUNERAL HOME** 407/8150

**1 Sunnyside Mausoleum Mortuary** 1800 Pacific Ave., 424-1631

**Ullmer McKimley Mortuary** Carson at Paramount 425-9711

**Flowers** 15

**VICTOR'S FLOWERS** 4362 Lincoln, 425-9066

**Cemeteries and Mausoleums** 20

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**HAPPY 29TH ANNIVERSARY MOM & DAD** LOVE BETTY, BARBARA & SCOTT

**BILL** THANK YOU FOR 17 WILD YEARS! WOOD, WONDERFUL

**TOM** I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH! HAVE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LOVE, VICKI

**Personals** 50

**EASY** We don't have any horses at Bill Barry but do have some of the best looking vans in Southern Calif. We will meet and see your custom vans and see what other dealers have. They had on their lot. Bring this ad with you. Purchase a new used van from us for \$14,995. All stereo included in your van. Offer good through 7-29-73

**DIVORCE** "Divorce Without An Attorney" California Divorce Council

**PRINCE AS Respectable, uncommo** bered Atty. Loveable & Modest! We will meet and see your custom vans and see what other dealers have. They had on their lot. Bring this ad with you. Purchase a new used van from us for \$14,995. All stereo included in your van. Offer good through 7-29-73

**SIMMONS, Johnny**. Entered into rest July 17 at 10:30 p.m. in San Pedro, California. Service and interment will be in Little Rock, Arkansas. Harris Colonial Mortuary Directing.

## Personals

### DIVORCE

Do you ever wish our book by Attorney C.E. Sherman which contains facts & instructions for \$5.00 or our trained staff assist by having the forms for \$35.00?

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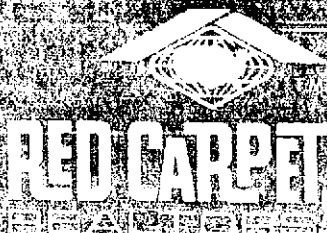












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**BELLFLOWER GIANT DEN**  
With woodburning fireplace, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Queens kitchen, gas built-in oven & range, service porch, formal dining room, carpet, drapes, Jumbo hobby garage. Fenced. \$31,900. 860-3373

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Beaut. corner home. Sep. eating area with new vinyl floor. New carpets, drps., alum. cov. patio, large yard, fruit trees & roses. Owner bought another home. His loss your gain. \$31,500. 425-1203

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Live in luxurious condo. Closed circuit T.V., Security bldg. Beautiful pool & jacuzzi, gym & pool tables, rec. hall. Terrific financing, 7 3/4%, 30 Yr. Open daily, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., 12390 Montecito Rd., Seal Beach. 596-9424

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Fantastic home in great area. New carpets and drapes, large kitchen, new floors in kitchen. Fresh paint in and out. Bia covered patio. Large fenced yard with fruit trees. Hurry! 860-3373

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Enjoy the beach and the salt air in this cute 2 Br., 1 bath home on a quiet tree-lined street. Call now! 434-4433

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You must see this 2 Br., Fam. Rm. in the heart of the shore. Fully upgraded in and out with assumable 7.5 V.A. loan. Hurry, this one won't last. 434-4433

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Two 2-bedroom houses on one lot. Live in one & rent other to make payments. Both have stove, frig., ser. pnc., w/w carpet & gar. disc. One has A/C & Br. nook, excel. prop. to start building an estate. 591-7661

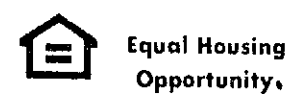
**A BEST BUY!**  
Spacious two-bedroom with large 2-car detached garage. Needs some fixing but priced to sell. Owner extremely anxious for fast action. May be best buy of the year. 925-7551

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\$1845 down on this 3-Br. and 3-bath 2-story home. Fireplace and all built-ins plus large patio, shake roof. All on R1 lot. Pride of ownership. Only \$36,990. 924-4483

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<p><b>N. LONG BEACH</b> 6176 ATLANTIC AVE. 423-6478</p>	<p><b>NORWALK</b> 13706 STUDEBAKER RD. 864-7777</p>	<p><b>LA PALMA</b> 5031 LA PALMA AVE. 924-4483</p>	<p><b>CERRITOS</b> 17819 NORWALK BL. 860-3373</p>	<p><b>WRINGLEY</b> 2119 PACIFIC AVE. 591-7661</p>
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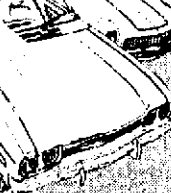








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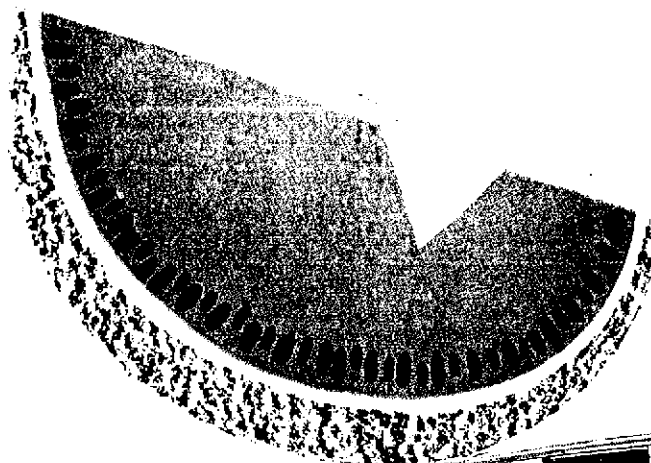
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<b>Lucky American</b> 7859 Firestone, Downey      923-0674	<b>Seeks &amp; Sons</b> 9515 Lakewood Blvd.      TO 1-0721
<b>Holiday American</b> 1427 L.B. Blvd., L.B.      599-1321	<b>MAZDA</b> <b>Long Beach Mazda</b> 3670 Cherry Ave.      427-5494
<b>AUDI</b> <b>Kendon Audi</b> Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Frey, Wilmington      326-7231	<b>Mazda Of</b> <b>Huntington Beach</b> 17331 Beach Bl.      (714) 422-6666
<b>Circle Audi</b> 4400 E. Las Coyotes Diag.      597-7746	<b>Frahm Mazda</b> 7345 E. Firestone, Dmry.      869-4581
<b>BMW</b> <b>C. Bob Autrey</b> SALES-SERVICE-PARTS-LEASING 1866 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.      591-8721	<b>MERCEDES</b> <b>House of Imports, Inc.</b> 6862 Manchester, D.P.      921-8388
<b>BUICK</b> <b>Beaulander Buick</b> 10811 Long Beach Blvd.      591-5611	<b>Palmer Motors</b> 3300 Atlantic Ave.      GA 4-0754
<b>Peckrs Bros. Buick</b> 15734 Bell. Blvd.      925-6611	<b>MO</b> <b>Herb Friedlander</b> 431-2566 or 893-7566 or 324 — HERB
<b>Arden Buick-Opel-GMC</b>	<b>Arrow Motors</b> 917 N. L.B. Bl., Grphtn.      774-1414
<b>Jamestown Motor Center</b>	

<b>CADILLAC</b>	<b>Ridings Cadillac</b> 1501 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 599-3511	<b>OLDSMOBILE</b>	<b>Service Olds-GMC</b> 3555 South St., L.B. 531-2440
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<b>Bill Barnett Chevrolet</b> 1440 Compton Bl., Cph. 639-3060	<b>OMI</b>	<b>Boulevard Buick</b> 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3611	
<b>Gels Chevrolet</b> 14923 Parson's, Parson's 634-9010	<b>Posner Bros. Buick</b> 15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611		
<b>South City Chevrolet</b> 2001 E. Pac. Ctr. Hwy. 597-6637	<b>PLYMOUTH</b>	<b>Heritage Chrysr.-Plym.</b> 4719 Condwood, Uwood. 531-7801	
<b>Raj Chevrolet</b> 11900 South St., Artesia 865-1276	<b>Guy Moonhart</b> 1112 N. L.B. Bl., Compton 632-7171		
<b>Gladhill Chevrolet</b> Pac. Ctr. Hwy. & Harbor Frey. Wilmington 775-6046 835-0281	<b>Jim Penco Chrysr.-Plym.</b> 12468 E. Rosecrans 868-6721		
<b>Harbor Chevrolet</b> 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341	<b>E. O. Gould</b> Chrysler-Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801		
<b>C. Cammon Chevrolet</b> 5059 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0781	<b>PONTIAC</b>	<b>Salm Pontiac</b> 1543 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444	
<b>CHRYSLER</b>	<b>E. O. Gould</b> Chrysler-Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801	<b>Suburban Pontiac</b> 17637 Belli. Bl., Belli. TO 6-1723	
<b>Guy Moonhart</b> 1112 N. L.B. Bl., Compton 632-7171	<b>Bob Langner Pontiac</b> 13600 Beach N., Westminster 892-6651		
<b>Heritage Chrysr.-Plym.</b> 4719 Condwood, Uwood. 531-7801	<b>Armen Pontiac</b> 3022 N. L.B. Bl., Compton 639-6666		
<b>DAISUN</b>	<b>DORSE</b>	<b>Kendon Porsche Audi</b> Pacific Coast Hvy., at Harbor Frey. Wilmington 326-7231	
<b>Bar Harbor</b> 1030 W. P.C.H., L.A. Harbor 534-4800	<b>Circle Porsche-Audi</b> 4403 E. Los Coyotes Diag. 597-7746		
<b>Coast Datsun, Inc.</b> 4645 E. Pac. Ctr. Hwy. 597-8401	<b>SUBARU</b>		
<b>Long Beach Datsun</b> 2400 Long Beach Blvd. 416-0333			
<b>Torrance Datsun</b> 20710 Hawthorne Bl., Tor. 370-7401			
<b>Moon Datsun</b> 5430 South St., Uwood. 925-1277			
<b>DODGE</b>			
<b>Gleann E. Thomas</b> 340 E. Anaheim St. 437-6491			
<b>Verns Holmes Dodge</b> 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8003			

<b>FORD</b>	1460 Long Beach Bl.	599-3536
<b>Harbour Imports</b> 841 W. Anaheim, Wm.	<b>SUZUKI 4 WH. DRIVE</b>	
830-8061	<b>Beilflower Motors</b> 16720 Lakewood Blvd.	925-3782
<b>Arrow Motors</b> 912 N.L.B. Bl. Compton	<b>TOYOTA</b>	
774-1414	<b>Herb Friedlander</b> 431-2567 or 878-9900 or 324 — HERB	
<b>Palmer Motors</b> 3300 Atlantic Ave.	<b>Palmer Toyota</b> 4401 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy.	597-3086
GA 40754	<b>Downey Toyota</b> 9136 E. Firestone, Downey	923-1223
<b>Herb Friedlander</b> 431-2565 or 893-7566 or 324 — HERB	<b>Compton Toyota</b> 211 N.L.B. Bl., Compton	637-2264
<b>C. Bob Autrey</b> SALES-SERVICE-PARTS-LEASING 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.	<b>Freeway Toyota</b> 8315 Artesia, Belf.	531-6660
591-8721	<b>Norwalk Toyota</b> 11530 Firestone, Norwalk	868-0035
<b>FORD</b>	<b>Cuba Bros.</b> 2901 Long Beach Blvd.	426-7001
<b>Leon Ames Ford</b> 1840 S. PCH., Red. Bch.	<b>Nick Palmer Toyota</b> 3801 Firestone Bl., S. Gate	567-2161
772-5528	<b>Carson Toyota</b> 1233 E. 223rd, Carson	549-9131
<b>4 Seasons Ford</b> 2850 Belf. Bl., Long Beach	<b>Triangle Toyota</b> 12421 Canyon, Hwr. Gard.	860-5551
429-3333	<b>TRIUMPH</b>	
<b>Jim Snow Ford</b> 605 Fay, E. South St.	<b>Herb Friedlander</b> 431-2568 or 893-7566 or 324 — HERB	
924-5566	<b>Jim Gray Imports</b> 3515 Atlantic Ave.	GA 40951
<b>Glen Oregon Ford</b> 220 So. L.B. Bl., Compton	<b>Harbour Imports</b> 841 W. Anaheim, Wm.	830-8061
632-7145	<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b>	
<b>Kott &amp; Smalar Ford</b> 345 W. Anaheim, Wm.	<b>Hub City VW</b> 1150 E. Compton, Cmplx.	838-0455
835-6624	<b>Harrison Volkswagen</b> Authorized VW Dealer 10th & Long Beach Bl., L.B.	436-5221
<b>Sunset Ford</b> 5440 Garden Grove Bl.	<b>Lakewood Motors</b> 5815 South St., Upld.	2-60741
598-5588	<b>Bill Barry VW</b> 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B.	595-4601
<b>Mel Burns Ford</b> 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	Authorized VW Dealership	
591-3311	<b>Cirole Motors, Inc.</b> 1919 Lakewood Blvd.	597-3663
<b>Hensley-Anderson</b> 9833 Alameda, Red.	Authorized VW Dealership	
TO 7-2734	<b>College Volkswagen</b> 3100 Lincoln Ave., Cypress	(714) 862-1385 or (714) 876-1250
<b>Pacific Ford</b> 3600 Cherry Ave.	<b>Kendon Volkswagen</b> Pacific Cut. Hwy. at Normandie Harbor City	326-7733
426-3301	<b>VOLVO</b>	
<b>JOCK TRUCKS</b>	<b>Jim Gray Imports</b> 3515 Atlantic Ave.	GA 40951
<b>Jack Watkins GMC</b> 2697 Atlantic Ave.	<b>Arrow Motors</b> 912 N. L.B. Bl., Compton	774-1411
427-7460		
<b>Newton GMC</b> 900 W. Anaheim, Wm.		
549-1722		
<b>Service Olds-GMC</b> Trucks - Motorhomes 3555 South St., L.B.		
531-2640		
<b>HONDA</b>		
<b>Frehan Honda</b> 7255 E. Firestone, Downey		
861-9741		
<b>Norm Reeves Honda</b> 15745 Upld. Bl., Para.		
531-0180		
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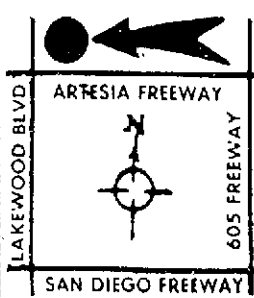
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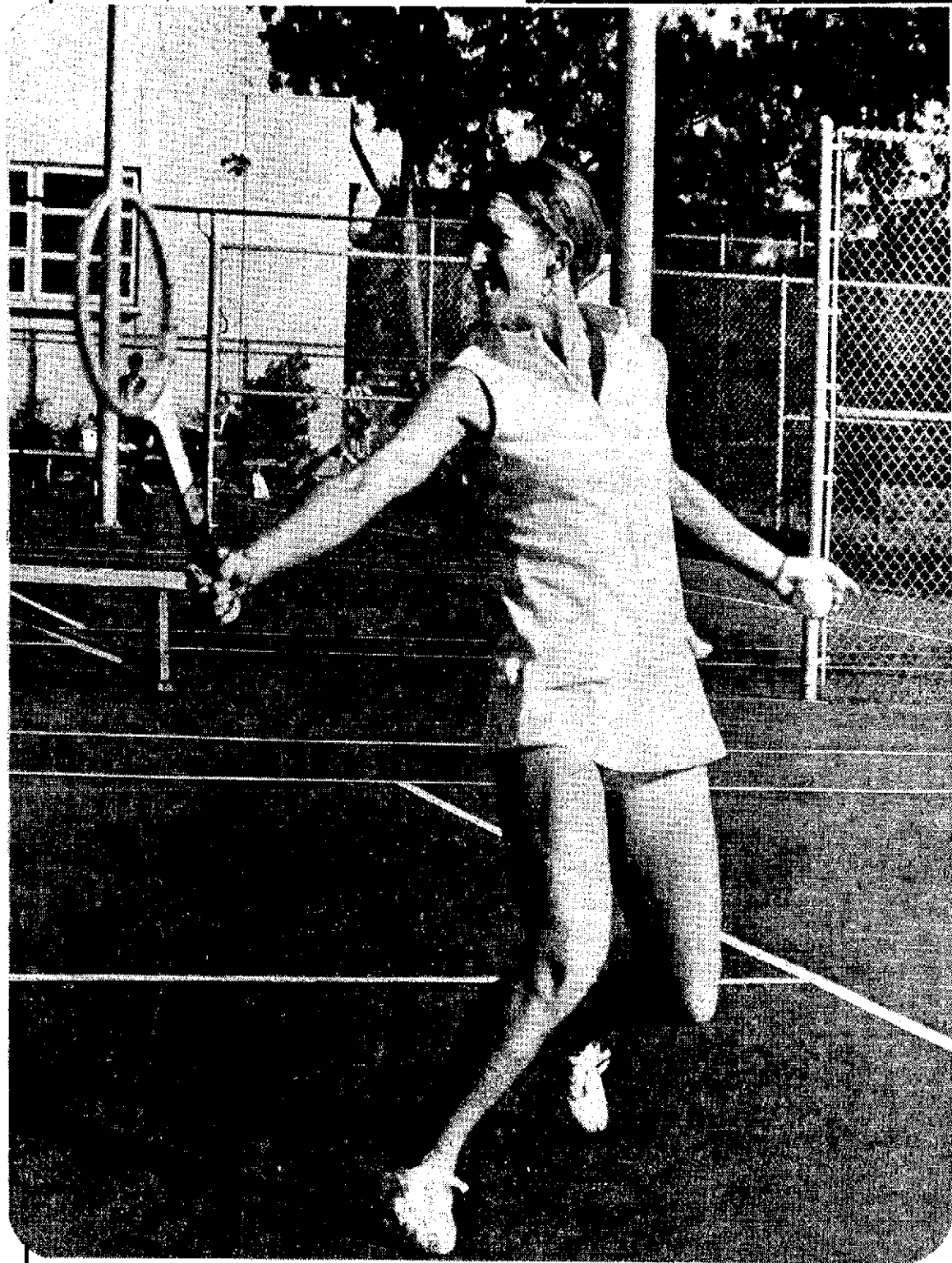


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Serious sportswomen like Sue Ince are becoming an increasingly common sight on men's varsity athletic teams.



Staff photos by TOM SHAW

## 'Ad in' for men's sports

By Linda Zink • Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on women competing in men's varsity athletics. The first part deals with the women themselves — how they view their involvement with men's varsity sports and how they are viewed by their teammates, coaches and competitors. The second part deals with local coaches — how they view women's incursions into previously all-male fields and how they are dealing with the women's demands for separate but equal programs).

### WOMEN ATHLETES

Sue Ince didn't set out to prove any points, promote any causes or put anybody down.

She just wanted to play tennis, the best possible tennis, and at Long Beach City College, at least, the best tennis was men's tennis.

A few yards from the tennis courts, two former Olympians, Ann Simmons and Susie Alwood, spent the spring semester working out with the men's varsity swimming team.

Though both confessed that they wouldn't

want to compete against men in the Olympics — and would, in fact, prefer not to compete against men in any college athletic program — they were compelled to make the choice they made because they believed it was the only way they could stay in reasonable shape for the World Student Games, to be held next month in Moscow.

The surprising thing, perhaps, is the fact that at no time did any of these young women express any kind of vindictive urge to beat a man, be the first to break into previously all-male domains or to upset the athletic community.

ALL THREE insisted that they would far rather have participated in women's programs — if only those programs had been stronger.

Sue Ince, a 19-year-old who won the National Public Parks Championship for girls 18 and under in 1971, has dreamed of playing professional tennis since she was 11 years old.

According to Benny Crigger, the LBCC varsity tennis coach, it is possible that Miss Ince, who played number 3 singles and number 1 doubles last year as a freshman, may someday realize that goal.

Even now she could probably be on the women's pro circuit, though she probably wouldn't be making much money at it. She's a

better doubles player than singles player, he explained, and the real money is in playing singles.

What Miss Ince needs, coach Crigger believes, is further training, tough competition and experience — things which she wouldn't get in most women's programs at the community college level.

"Every way," said a soft-spoken yet articulate Miss Ince. "Take a look at the practice schedule. The men practice two hours a day, every day, while the women practice two hours twice a week — and it isn't even really practice."

"Or look at the competition schedule. Last season the men played 19 matches. The women played only seven."

"THE MEN'S TEAM" travels more, too, and gets a decent travel budget. They get uniforms — shirts, shorts and shoes. The women get nothing.

"The important thing, though, for me, at least, is the competition. Men are conditioned to be more aggressive so the men's program is more competitive. Men have also been brought up to win and they play to win. The women's program, which places more emphasis on recreation and fun, is a whole different story."

Crigger, who has coached the city college team for the past eight years, agreed with Miss Ince's appraisal of the women's program.

"Right now, at least, the men's competition is where the competition is. The women's team, for example, played a match every two or three weeks while the men's team was playing as many as four matches a week."

"If Sue had played with the women's team, she would have faced maybe two tough matches the whole season. Playing with the men's team as she did, there was no way she could take any of her opponents lightly."

"I know that Sue's tennis improved because she was playing in the men's program. She had to come back harder and more often to win."

Despite Crigger's enthusiasm for Miss Ince's considerable abilities, he is not entirely convinced that opening up varsity sports to women is the only answer to bridging the inequities gap between the men's and women's athletic programs.

Still, he sees it as a step in the right direction. As he put it "Why should a good player like Sue Ince suffer because the women's program isn't all that good?"

BY TAKING advantage of the recent ruling

See THEY TOOK, Page W-6

Life/style SECTION W-1

Joyce Christensen, Editor  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1973

# Inequalities of sports education

By CAROL IVY  
Staff Writer

Recently a reader wrote the ACTION LINE column of this newspaper to ask if any colleges or universities offered athletic scholarships for women.

She explained that her daughter, a graduating high school senior, is a fine water polo player and good student, but cannot afford the entire financial burden of a college education.

"She would be well-qualified for an athletic scholarship were she a boy," the mother argued. "That's how good an athlete she is."

Many young men get free rides plus extras through our institutions of higher learning simply because of their proficiencies at one sport or another. Why not girls?

Although a few widely-scattered schools (University of Chicago, U of New Mexico, Tennessee State University, U of Miami and U of Hawaii among them) have at times extended individual sports grants to women, the biggest roadblock to this type of aid has been thrown up by the women who control female university sports — the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

UNTIL THIS April, the AIAW had in effect a kind of Catch-22 rule that prohibited any woman on athletic scholarship from competing in national

AIAW championships held annually. So a woman who wanted to further her national standings in a particular sport could not accept an athletic scholarship even if one were offered her.

A recent three-part series by Bil Gilbert and Nancy Williamson in Sports Illustrated magazine cited the case of Cathy Carr, an Olympic swimmer who won three gold medals at Munich. She had to resign a four-year grant she received from the University of New Mexico when she and the astonished university staff discovered the little-known AIAW ruling.

That ruling — according to Judy Holland, women's athletics director at Sacramento State University and Region 8 (California, Nevada, Hawaii) representative to the AIAW — was changed only after two Florida women who were on athletic scholarship sued the women's sports organization.

"It never went to court. We simply had to change the rule to allow women with scholarships to compete in the championships. We were pleased to know that these women wanted so desperately to compete. But as you'll notice if you've read the revised policy statement, the AIAW strongly discourages schools from awarding athletic grants to women. We simply don't want to get into the same recruiting mess the men find themselves in today. We can't start buying girls like commodities to play on teams. We believe

young women should be students first, athletes second."

Dressed in slacks and a sweater, Mrs. Holland was speaking from behind her desk in a corner of the physical education department at the University of Southern California, where she is working on her doctorate in P.E.

"WHAT THE AIAW and most women involved in athletics want is equality in terms of facilities, funds, equipment, that sort of thing — with men. That's why we're working to push through the state legislature a bill introduced by State Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, which essentially would end sex discrimination in high school and state college athletic programs in California."

Dymally's proposal if passed would require that each school and college make the same efforts and provide equal athletic facilities and programs for women students as for men. The programs could be different for each sex but no longer could a school spend \$40,000 on its football program and \$1,000 on its entire intercollegiate girls' program. Funding would have to represent an effort at equality in programming.

While parents pay taxes on an equal basis regardless of their children's sex, it is apparent that the income from the taxes is not being distributed on an equal basis in publicly-funded athletic programs.

"The fact is, we don't necessarily want dollar-for-dollar what the men get in funding," Mrs. Holland explained. "They have more of a need financially, no doubt, because their programs are more developed at this point than ours. But that's only because they've had the opportunities all along. What we want is enough money to develop a good program of athletics for girls."

"Facilities have to be more equal than they are now. We should have trainers and medical personnel to treat girls' injuries just as we do for the boys' injuries. At Sacramento State we have our own girls' trainer and a girls' training room, because I insisted on those things. But I believe we are one of the few schools that do."

YOU TALK about discrimination. We've been discriminated against in women's sports for a long, long time. For instance, we worked hard to be named hosts (Sacramento State) for next April's women's national collegiate gymnastics championships. Since the last Olympics, there has been an increased interest in the sport — especially the women. However, we have two gyms on campus — one is the men's, the other the women's. The men's facility is huge and has plenty of spectator seating.

See FORCING, Page W-3



## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Party hosts go international

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

### COLUMNIST'S COMMENT

George Robeson has been trying to get his name in Socially Speaking since I took over the column nearly three years ago.

He did a guest reporting job for me once and, as a reward, he got his name in the column. Just once.

He is a persistent man however, and clever too.

Who else would have come up with the bright idea of marrying the social columnist in order to get his name in the column frequently?

### THE GREEKS had a word for it.

But I can't spell it.

Anyway, Tom and Jewel Marchese turned their back yard into a replica of the Greek Isles in keeping with a bon voyage theme for their party honoring George and Marty Apostle and 3-year-old John.

The Apostles are off for a visit to the country of their heritage.

Garden tables were centered with Greek flags and signs depicting each of the islands.

Paintings by Athena Hall dotted the newly landscaped gardens adding more to the Greek flavor.

Highlight of the afternoon-into-evening party was the showing of movies of Greece and also an African safari taken by Jewel's uncle, Bill French, and his wife, Evelyn.

Most of the guests brought their children so young John would have contemporaries to play with.

The Apostles' mother, Mrs. Pierre Apostle, came from her home in Michigan for the party. Also her grandson, Nick Govatsos from Athens is visiting here.

Others were John and Helen Apostle, Tony and Matoula Apostle, Dr. Leonard and Diana Cutuli, Joe and Lois Rogers, Dr. Nick and Melia Skandalakis, Dr. John and Bev. Elder, Louis and Vinnie Baglietto, Councilman Don and Sylvia Phillips, Con and Mary Dolas and Walter Barnes.

NIGHTINGALES went oriental for their annual summer social at the borrowed home of Ralph Torgersen.

Social chairgal, Nancy Gregory, sported an authentic Japanese kimono. Her committee gals were Lauri Scanlon, Bonnie Galloway, Karen Fox, Lolly Champion and Sandy Sandler.

Mary Moeller made origami folded swans for name tags for such as new president Mary Alice Braly.

A FEW COLUMNS ago we told you about a Christmas in July party and, of course, what follows Christmas? New Year's Eve. Right!

The Orbit Club members had such a good time at their last NY Eve party that they didn't want to wait a whole year to do it again.

The Orbit Club is a group for over 30s (for a change we over 30s have something special) who are single.

They have a clubhouse and they have parties all the time.

Only catch is if you meet someone at the club that you marry — as Mike and Florence Erdelyi did not long ago — then you have to become an associate member and can attend only on special invitation.

This was a special night so Mike and



GUESTS OF HONOR, George Apostle, left, wife, Marty, and son, John, chat with hosts, Jewel and Tom Marchese, at bon voyage party.

Staff photo by RON CARLSON

## Nuptial vows spoken

### Olivier-Fikse

Georgiann Fae Fikse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fikse of Cerritos, became the bride of Harlan Jay Olivier in a ceremony Friday evening at New Life Community Church, Artesia.

Connie Fikse was her sister's maid of honor. Richard Rens attended the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Herman Olivier of Lakewood and the late Mr. Olivier.

The new Mrs. Olivier attended Cerritos College and Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa.

She is a member of the choir and youth organizations at New Life Community Church. Her husband is an alumnus of Mayfair High School and Cerritos College. He is a member of Reformed Church Youth Fellowship at Mayfair Community Church.

They will live in Bellflower after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

### Cannady-Schwarz

Honeymooning in Northern California are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Brent W. Cannady (Judy F. Schwarz) after a wedding Saturday noon at Downey First Baptist Church.

Terry Schwarz was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glen G. Schwarz of Downey. Pat Cannady was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cannady of Lakewood.

The bride was graduated from Warren High School. Her husband, an



MRS. HARLAN OLIVIER



MRS. BRENT CANNADY



MRS. RICHARD JAHN



MRS. W. S. BRODET

alumnus of Mayfair High School, attends Long Beach State University, where he is a member of Circle K service organization.

They will live in Downey.

### Jahn-Permantier

Dianne Permantier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Permantier of Long Beach, exchanged wedding vows Saturday noon with Richard Lynn Jahn at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Cindy Bailey was maid of honor. Donald Glosser performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Jahn of Huntington Beach.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. She is a Mariner Girl Scout leader. Her husband, an alumnus of Huntington Beach High School, is an advisor for a model aircraft flying youth group.

### Picnic slated

A potluck picnic sponsored by World War I Widows, Chapter 4 of Long Beach, is planned next Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bixby Park.

They will be at home in Seal Beach after a honeymoon trip along the coast.

### Brodet-Hickman

A first home in Westminster awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. William Steve Brodet (Patricia Jean Hickman) after a wedding Saturday morn-

ing at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

Nancy McIntire was maid of honor for her cousin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hickman of Long Beach. James Charles Brodet was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brodet of Norwalk.

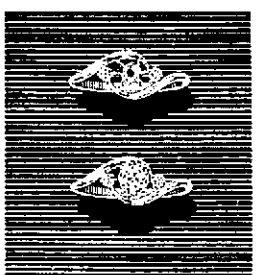
The bride was graduat-

ed from St. Joseph High School and Bryman School of Dental Assistants. Her husband, an alumnus of St. John Bosco High School, is a student at Long Beach State University. He is a member of the Retail Clerks' Union.

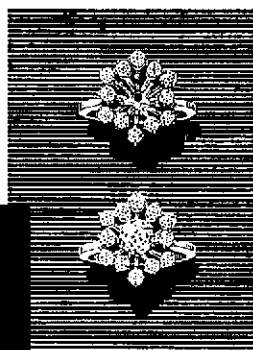
They are honeymooning in Carmel and along the Northern California coast.

*c. Lewis*

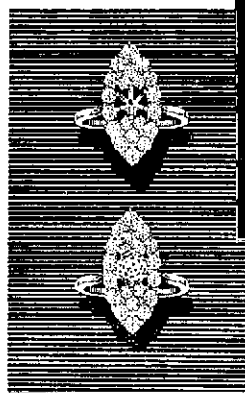
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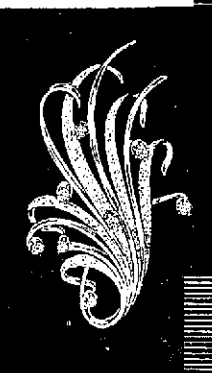
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# Forcing school changes

(Continued from Page W-1)

while the women's gym is tiny, and has no seating at all. Essentially it is a practice gym. I continually have asked that the gym be renamed the big and little gyms and that we (women) could use the big gym when we have an event that would draw a crowd. We can't ask people to pay to see a basketball game, for example, if there's nowhere for them to sit. So far I've had no luck.

"Anyway, when we got word that we had been selected to host the gymnastics, I went immediately to the men's athletic director and asked to reserve the big gym for that weekend next year. He answered that he just didn't know 'because there might be a wrestling match or the boys' basketball team might have practice one of those days.' I could hardly believe my ears — the biggest collegiate women's gymnastics event of the year and we might get aced out because of basketball practice! Luckily, the university president had been a driving force in getting the gymnastics competition for the school. I went right to him and we had the gym reserved in no time at all.

"But that's the kind of discrimination that hits us hardest. These people sincerely believe that women's sports are not important, when in fact they are just as important to women interested in them as men's sports are to men."

Discussing the recent trend of women competing with men on men's teams, Mrs. Holland surprisingly objected. "Women who compete on men's teams are setting us back in female athletics. I think the only excuse for this is when there is no equivalent girls' team for a young woman to compete on. Then it's the school's fault for not organizing one. Separate but equal sounds just terrible, but it is the only way we are going to maintain and build women's athletics programs in this country. For the same reason, we are against permitting men to compete on women's teams. If that is allowed, pretty soon what was an all-women's volleyball team could become an all-men's squad."

She said, "At the upcoming first AIAW delegate assembly Nov. 4 and 5 in Kansas City, Kan., we will adopt more definite rules on how athletic scholarships can be given, by schools that insist on giving them. We'll lay the ground rules — who, what, when and why. I just hope that most women's athletics departments will stick to their guns and not get bogged down in scholarships and recruiting. That kind

of thing can simply drain a good coach. So far, I have not talked with one athletic department head who wants to go the scholarship route."

Mrs. Holland admitted that she did not see anything wrong with trying to financially aid a young woman who comes to a school and expresses an interest in participating in its sports program.

"Certainly, if she just doesn't have the money to attend school, we should be able to refer her somewhere or offer help ourselves. But that's the girl coming to us, not us going out to get her.

"Of course, recruiting can take many forms and I honestly think it's all right to praise the virtues of your school's athletic program to a good athlete, but that doesn't necessitate BUYING someone to play on your team. It's the money that bothers me. Besides, you can tie up a lot of otherwise-needed funding in scholarships. The money could better be used for facilities, coaches and training.

"THINGS have to get better for women's sports. They certainly can't get worse. If we get our way, a school that provides uniforms for a boys' basketball team is going to HAVE to buy them for the girls' team as well. No more of this bake sale jazz, in order for the girls to outfit themselves. And the men's swimming coach won't be able to kick the women's team out of the pool before their meet is over, just because the men's team has to practice.

"These are things we in athletics are concerned about—much more concerned than about the equality of scholarships. You know, many of the men's groups are feeling some hassle and cuts of funding from their own student bodies because of the manner in which scholarships have been handled for athletes. We wouldn't want to risk loss of any funding we might be in line for.

"Also, I think scholarships can disqualify competition. If one school offers them generally, they'll be able to buy better players. If we have to have them, we want them to be kept within the educational framework. I'm sure that's one point that will be made clear when the delegate assembly meets in November.

"This scholarship question is one that many women's rights groups have attacked me and others on. They're overlooking the hazards in seeking complete equality in this area."



MRS. MARK VANDRUFF



MRS. JACK SMAY JR.

## On trips North, South

Vandruff-Wilken

Bixby Knolls Church of the Nazarene was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Wendy Jean Wilken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Wilken of Lakewood, to Mark Alan Vandruff.

Mrs. Richard Owen was matron of honor for her sister. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Vandruff of Long Beach, asked his brother, Rick D. Vandruff, to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Jordan High, attended LBCC.

They will live in North Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Carmel and Big Sur.



MRS. S. D. SAINDON

the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Wieser of Lakewood. Jerry Holbrook attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Saindon of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were graduated from Artesia High School. The bridegroom attended Cerritos College.

They will live in Cypress.

Smay-Johnson

Scherer Park was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Denise Warren Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vincent Johnson, to Jack Willard Smay Jr.

Mrs. Gwynne Beth Poysa was matron of honor for her sister. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willard Smay of Los Angeles, asked Robert Dyer to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach State University. Her husband, an alumnus of Jordan High, attended Long Beach City College.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in San Diego.

Saindon-Wieser

Honeymooning in San Diego are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Saindon (Deborah E. Wieser) after a wedding Saturday noon at Bethany Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Russ Christensen was matron of honor for



MRS. R. E. HAMILTON

and the late Dr. Hamilton.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joseph Treidel of Long Beach, was graduated from Wilson High School and the University of Arizona at Tucson, where she was on the Dean's List.

Her husband, an alumnus of Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, also attended the University of Arizona. He completed a masters degree in business administration at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock. At Westminster he was president of Sigma Chi fraternity and listed in Who's Who of American Universities and Colleges.

## Judge marries couple

A first home in Little Rock, Ark., where the bride is a teacher of the deaf, awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eric Hamilton, who were married Friday afternoon in the chambers of Superior Court Judge Max Wisot.

William Michael Hamilton was best man for his brother. They are sons of Mrs. Wilbur Marion Hamilton of Little Rock

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 22, 1973 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3

Retiree honored at CDA dinner

A birthday and retiree dinner hosted by Catholic Daughters of America is planned next Sunday in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Guest of honor will be Father Gregory N. Sullivan, who is retiring after 26 years at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 4 p.m., with dinner will be served at 5. Cost is \$4.75 per person. Reservations may be made with Edith Clifton, 2661 La Vere Drive, Long Beach.

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## Catholic cards

Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be available at a public card party hosted by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Anne Catholic Church, 340 10th St., Seal Beach, Friday at noon.



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# You can help

Each week Life style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**COOL IDEA:** Needy family desperately needs a refrigerator.

**GETTING IT TOGETHER:** Volunteers to assemble and staple materials needed for an area-wide campaign to help the needy.

**CHILD'S PLAY:** Young people needed to help at well-baby clinics in the area.

**GIVE DIRECTIONS:** Local historical site needs volunteer tour guides daily.

**MEDICAL CENTER:** Hospital orientation program for adults will begin Aug. 9.

**SHOP, TALK:** Volunteers to do shopping and driving for elderly persons needed.

**CASTAWAYS:** Old nylons and yard needed for a project to help the elderly.



Alice Schweitzer

## Children's choir will perform in auditorium

The International Children's Choir of America will present its version of Sing America Beautiful on Monday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

Traditional songs and dances of America will be featured. Richard A. Granger is choreographer

and Easter Beekly has coordinated costumes.

Community singing will precede the program at 7:30 p.m. and the Tvo Orchestra will play for old time dancing following the stage show.

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

## DESIGNER PATTERN

### Shirtdress that flatters figure

It's smooth in front, gathered all around via tunnel belting—that's why this is the most flattering version of fall's favorite shirtdress.

Top stitching accents the impeccable details of Printed Pattern M216 by Alice Schweitzer—the beautiful curve of the yoke that meets the line of the raglan sleeve, the details on belt and pockets. The original is a crisp linen blend. Consider also synthetic suede, wool jersey or doubleknits.

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Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M216 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

By ERMA BOMBECK

There isn't a day goes by that I don't curse my good vision, my sensitive hearing and my acute sense of smell.

I am the only one in the family with all three senses working and frankly it is breaking my back.

When we got the new puppy, it was generally understood his plumbing carried no guarantee. We made a pact. "The first one who sees the dog's contribution to indoor pollution cleans it up."

From that moment on, no one looked down again. The family stumbled around blindly up the stairs with heads held high. If they dropped something, they let it lay, not daring to take a chance on feeling around the floor. If they felt

something under their foot, they changed directions.

I WAS ON my knees in the middle of the living room one night with my perennial bucket when I said, "Has everyone in this house been struck blind?"

"Who is it?" asked my husband squinting his eyes and looking down, "Oh, it's you."

"Wrongo. It's Cinderella," I grumbled.

"Is the puppy a problem?" he asked innocently. "When you name an all-black dog 'SPOT' he's a problem."

"Had the kids or I seen it, we would have cleaned it up, wouldn't we kids?"

"Is someone here?" they asked in unison.

"YOU KNOW, I'm really worried about all of you," I said. "No one sees the sugar bowl when it is empty or the bath towel on the floor when it is underfoot, or the 5,326 bottles in the garage that need returning."

"You can't hear the call for dinner when you're in the middle of your favorite TV show, or the dog scratch on the door when he wants out, or the phone when the school is calling."

"You can't smell garbage that has set in the kitchen overnight, burnt popcorn, or hamster cages that haven't been cleaned."

No more was said about their infirmities until the

## Penman, Pikop say vows

Wilson High School graduates Rebecca Pikop and Victor Penman were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Pamela Parker was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pikop of Long Beach. James Penman was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John also of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Long Beach State University.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Northern California.

## Baptist rite joins couple

Cynthia Ann Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon L. Powers of Lakewood, became the bride of Landis Lee Haven in a ceremony Saturday evening at Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. David Justice were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College and attended Long Beach State University. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Haven of Milton Junction, Wis., attended Whitewater State University, Whitewater, Wis. He served four years in the Navy.

They will live in Milton Junction, Wis.



MRS. LANDIS HAVEN

## CDA cards

Bridge, canasta, pinocle and 500 will be offered when Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, host a public card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5449 Atlantic Ave.

## Else THE PANTS LADY

WILL BE AT THE HOME SILK SHOP MONDAY, JULY 23rd 10:30 AND 1:30 P.M. 3200 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY LONG BEACH

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AT WIT'S END

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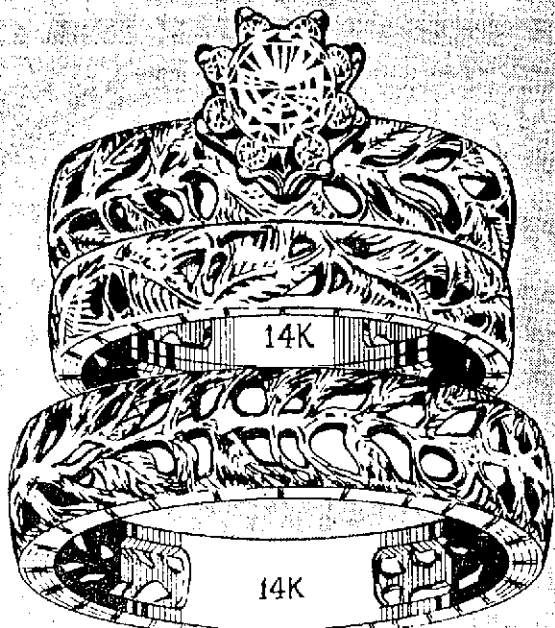
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# CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Hospital exec prefers venison

**By MILDRED K. FLANARY**

He comes by his emendatory guidance profession naturally...his father was a medical doctor. Today's Chef of the Week, Bruce R. Sanderson, is executive director of Long Beach Community Hospital.

He has held the post of administrator since 1970. He first served the hospital, however, as assistant administrator from 1959 until 1962.

Sanderson began his hospital vocation up in the redwoods in 1953 when he became administrative resident of the Sequoia Hospital District. His next stop was Santa Cruz County Hospital. Then on to Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital Center where he met the man, "Chef" Walter Oliver, whom he succeeded in his present post.

Born in Minneota, Minn., Sanderson received his B.A. degree from USC and subsequently his M.A. in hospital administration from the University of Minnesota. Before these degrees, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1944 to 1946.

Sanderson's background is notable. He served as administrator, Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Harbor City; private consultant in the hospital administrative field; and director, Division of Extended Care Facilities, American Hospital Association.

He was named assistant director, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, the national standard-setting body of hospitals, in 1965. His affiliation with the Joint Commission remains close.

TWO YEARS AGO, Community Hospital was used as a testing ground for revision of rules for hospital accreditation. This past spring, the commission again used the hospital to test implementation of the revisions.

Sanderson has an admirable reputation as a speaker, having fulfilled numerous speaking engagements throughout the United States relating to hospital standards, and has been a visiting lecturer at Stanford, the University of Chicago and at Columbia U. During 1987, he was consultant to the United States Agency for International Development, as well as to the Ministry of Health for the Republic of Vietnam.

Locally, Sanderson is active in Rotary Club, Long Beach Yacht Club, and is an officer in the Stonewall Jackson Brigade, a local "historical" society.

Equally active is his wife, LaVerne. She serves as a member of Community Hospital Auxiliary, is on the board of directors of the Women's Guild of Long Beach Civic Light Opera and is a Cub Scout leader.

They have a daughter and three sons. Susan, 19, attends Long Beach City College; David, 17, and Eric, 16, attend Millikan High School and Steven, 12, attends Newcomb Elementary School.

LaVerne says, "No, he doesn't really like to cook, but he does enjoy directing the barbecue."

His main avocation is sailing on their Coronado '26. He'll shove off on the spur of the moment—that is, if he can play "captain" and have some one else man the tiller.

His recipe today has nothing to do with sailing...he's "doing" Filet Mignon of Venison.

**FILET MIGNON OF VENISON, HUNTER STYLE**

3 pounds venison steak  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 peppercorns  
1 medium-size onion, sliced  
1 carrot, sliced  
4 sprigs parsley  
½ teaspoon thyme  
1 bay leaf  
½ cup white wine  
½ cup olive oil  
Sour cream sauce

Have leg or loin of venison cut in steaks ¾ inch thick. Season with salt. Place in bowl. Mix peppercorns, onion, carrot, parsley, thyme, bay leaf, wine and 5 tablespoons olive oil, and pour over steaks. Cover and let stand in refrigerator 24 hours. Turn meat in marinade from time to time.

Remove meat from marinade; pat dry. Heat 3 tablespoons olive oil; cook venison 3 minutes on each side—longer if meat is preferred well done. Remove meat to a warmed serving dish and keep it hot. Make sauce in same pan. Serves 4.

## DEAR ABBY

### Can't find right girl

**By Abigail Van Buren**

**DEAR ABBY:** I'll soon be 30 and I want very much to get married preferably to a nurse or teacher) but I have trouble finding marriageable girls because I don't drink, smoke, or dance.

I'm a college graduate, not repulsively ugly, and I'm a stay-at-home person. So how does a stay-at-home person meet another stay-at-home person?

Pickings are mighty slim — someone else's castoffs (divorcees with kids) or a girl with a face that only her mother could love.

Gals tell me to go to a bar and order a soft drink, but bars are so noisy you can't hear yourself think, let alone carry on a conversation with someone.

Mom says go to church, an idea which doesn't appeal to me much. And computer dating is a "bad trip."

When I was working I met girls who only made it through high school. If I'd say I was interested in anthropology, they'd say something like, "Oh, I like gardening, too."

If I don't find work by September, I'll go to technical school where the girls will be 10 to 20 years younger than me, and unless you are Sonny and Cher I don't think that will work out.

Any suggestions?

**B.B.**

**DEAR B.B.:** Volunteer work and community-sponsored social programs attract the kind of girl you want. And don't put down your mother's suggestion. "Stay-at-home" girls usually go to church.

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BRUCE R. SANDERSON

**SOUR CREAM SAUCE**

2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 shallots, chopped  
4 tablespoons white wine  
2 peppercorns, crushed fine  
1 cup sour cream  
Juice ½ lemon  
Salt and pepper to taste

Pour off excess fat in pan in which venison cooked. Melt butter in pan; stir flour and shallots in smoothly and mix well, stirring into them all the browned fat from the pan. Add wine, peppercorns gradually; mix well after each addition. Add sour cream and a little salt and pepper if needed. Cook and stir continually until thickened. Before serving, add lemon juice if desired. Pour over meat and serve at once. Serves 4.

## Lakewood home for just weds

St. Pancratius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Patricia Hill, daughter of Mrs. George E. Broadwell of Lakewood, to James Robert Chislock.

Georgia Broadwell was maid of honor for her sister, Richard Chislock was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Chislock, also of Lakewood.

The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Long Beach City College and is a student at Fullerton State University.

They will live in Lakewood after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

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ALL STORES — SUNDAYS, NOON TO 5:00

# They took the plunge into varsity athletics

(Continued from Page W-1)

by the State Athletic Committee of the California Junior College Association that permitted women to try out for men's varsity teams, Miss Ince made more than her share of enemies.

Though she prefers not to dwell on the balls that were hit too hard and too fast to be accidents, the treatment she received at the state championships in Northern California or the school which fielded its weakest player against her (and the school which fielded no opponent at all), she admits. "There are a lot of people who don't like me."

For the most part, she explained, her critics are coaches and athletic directors at other schools—men and women who believe that she should play with the women's program, regardless of the new ruling; that she owed it to women's programs everywhere to stick with women's sports.

"The feeling seemed to be that the other women would resent the fact that I was getting to play with the men. I don't know, maybe some did. But I know most of the women on the LBCC women's team—one of them is my sister. I know that they would have done what I did if they'd really had the desire to do it."

Her sister, Janet, who is a year older and has played with the LBCC's women's team for two years, is a good player, according to Miss Ince, and could probably beat some of the varsity men.

But though the sisters learned the sport at the same time—"My parents wanted all of us girls to play tennis"—the middle Miss Ince (the oldest sister dropped out after a year) prefers to play the game socially and shuns fierce competitive matches.

"Janet has other things she wants to do and she plays tennis just for the fun of it. I think that's great. But I'll tell you something—there are women who could be really good, better than a lot of men even, if they hadn't been

conditioned from the time they were little girls that it was somehow unladylike to try to beat a guy.

"In my family—I guess because we were all girls—we were conditioned to do the best we possibly could, to not back down because it was a boy we were competing with.

"But you don't find many girls who were brought up that way. This lack of competitive drive—even among themselves—may be one of the things that's wrong with women's athletic programs."

**HER OPPONENTS**—the men she beat 17 out of 19 times in singles competition (and 19 out of 19 times in doubles)—proved to be more receptive of Miss Ince than the athletic establishment.

"Sure, there were guys who probably wanted to slam me one good with a tennis ball," said Miss Ince, "but most of them were really very nice."

"The other things—cat calls from the spectators, hostile remarks and the kind of comments from guys that any girl gets whether she's playing a sport or not—were to be expected. Anyway, they never got so bad that it bothered me."

There were several things, however, that Miss Ince did find disconcerting. Among them was El Camino College's decision to default in the number 3 singles and number 1 doubles positions, Cerritos College's decision to field its weakest player against her and the fact that at the state championships, held at Canada College outside San Francisco, her matches were always the ones that were played on private courts elsewhere in the area.

"It was really a shame," said Miss Ince simply. "There I was playing in the state championships and I felt that I was playing somewhere else."

Her own team members were great, Miss Ince added. They never felt any resentment toward her—as Crigger explained "The guys who played below her on the team knew that she could beat them"—and she never felt that anyone had eased up on his game because he was playing with a girl.

"The first few guys I played were a bit nervous, but if I'd been in their shoes I'm sure I would have been nervous, too. After all, very few of these guys knew me and they didn't know what to expect—either from my game or from their friends if they lost."

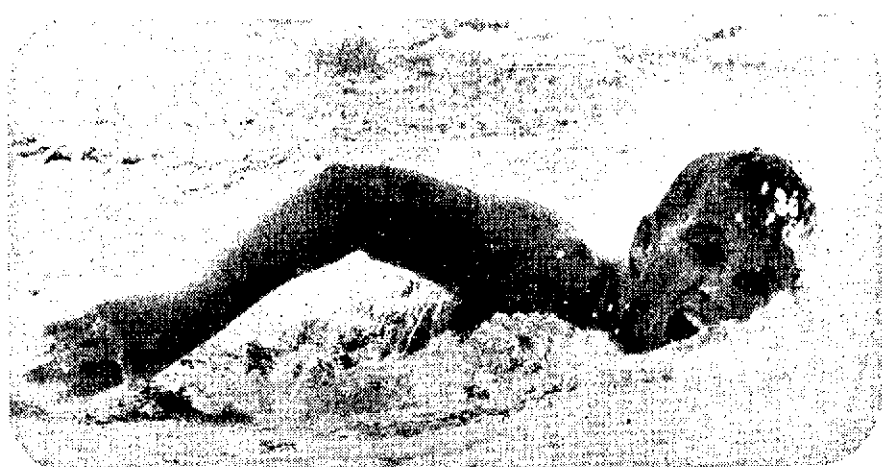
"After I'd beat a few of them, though, it was easier for the others. Things just sort of settled themselves and I became very good friends with many of the guys on the team."

According to Crigger, Long Beach City College had one of its best tennis years with Sue Ince on the team.

"She had a lot more experience in competitive tennis than most of her opponents in the number 3 position. But if she'd had to play in the number 2 position, for example, it might have been a whole different ball game."

"She would have gotten better competition, of course, and her game probably would have improved even more. But she wouldn't have won as much."

CONTRASTED WITH the treatment given



OLYMPIC FREESTYLE SWIMMER ANN SIMMONS

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

racketeer Ince on every occasion were the warm receptions which greeted swimmers Susie Atwood and Ann Simmons at almost every competitive event.

If anything, opposing teams went out of their way to treat the young women graciously. The coach at Bakersfield City College, in fact, called them "the biggest thing to hit Bakersfield since the '52 earthquake" and was highly distraught when local television crews failed to cover the meet as expected.

Determining why there was such a difference in treatment is not easy. Del Walker, LBCC's athletic director for 16 years, suggests it might have something to do with the fact that swimmers of both sexes went through age group competition together as teen-agers and that Misses Atwood and Simmons, with their Olympic records, were well established in the swimming field.

"I attended the first meet these girls participated in," Walker explained. "They knew a lot of fellows on the opposing team and were greeted very warmly. Many came over and shook hands with them and some even threw their arms around them and told them how glad they were that the girls could make it."

Monte Nitzkowski, LBCC's varsity swimming coach, offered another thought on the subject.

"A LOT OF people resist change—and some more than others. Seeing girls competing with boys in any sport is a change that some people can't accept."

"Maybe the swimming community is just more willing to recognize that this is something that is happening, that can't be prevented from happening."

"I think that the people who are objecting to women in varsity sports will be in the same position 10 years from now as the people who once objected to long hair on men. They'll feel a little foolish about it."

Ann Simmons, who placed fourth in the 800-meter freestyle event at the 1972 Olympics, and Susie Atwood, who placed second in the 200-meter backstroke and third in the 100-meter backstroke at Munich and also competed in the 1968 Olympics, view their experience as men's varsity swimmers as "a lot of fun...a good time."

Neither had planned to swim with any team this year—"Eight years of swimming can really tire you out," Miss Simmons explained—but later in the year both reconsidered when they decided to participate in the World Student Games in Moscow.

"We needed to stay in shape if we wanted to swim in the summer," said Miss Simmons. "We simply wouldn't have gotten the kind of workouts we'd needed if we'd swum with the girls team."

Added Miss Atwood, "It would have been kind of useless for us to swim with the women—except out of loyalty to the school or something like that."

NEITHER WOMAN remembers any incident that could be construed as hostile from either fellow team members or opposing swimmers or coaches.

The LBCC swimmers, in fact, were excited that they would be competing with the team "so none of them would have to do the distance swimming," their friends were "kind of envious that we got to travel around with all those guys," and the coach at El Camino College, the school which refused to field any player against Miss Ince, "came over and talked to us—he was really very nice."

Nitzkowski, an 18-year veteran of LBCC competitive coaching, said that there couldn't have been better environment for women breaking into varsity competition.

"On our team, which was small this year, the girls were needed and wanted. Most of the guys had known them for years and the whole team was like brothers and sisters."

The women were not only needed, but they performed. Swimmer Simmons won conference championships in two events and placed seventh in the statewide junior college competition, and Miss Atwood placed 10th in that meet. Both women were named to the 12-person Junior College National Team—Miss Atwood in the 200-meter backstroke and Miss Simmons in the 1650 freestyle.

"THESE GIRLS weren't swimming in any softy league, either," said Nitzkowski, who also pointed out that LBCC placed second in the Metropolitan Conference. "And there are plenty of four year schools and conferences where these girls could go on a do quite well competing with men—even be offered athletic scholarships to do so."

Misses Atwood and Simmons, however, have ideas of their own. After their return from the Moscow meet next month, neither has any plans—right now, at least—of continuing with competitive swimming.

"Competitive swimming is very tiring and very monotonous," explained Miss Simmons. "It's hard and to do if you have to give up a lot."

"That wouldn't be so bad, of course, if there were something in it for women swimmers. But their isn't. Most college women's swimming programs are poor and as far as I know, there are no scholarships—or a few at the most—for women swimmers."

"The guys continue swimming because the scholarships offered them helps them get a college education. But it's not the same with women."

Finally, with a tone of resignation not usually associated with the fiercely competitive Miss Simmons, she stated, "You can only do something so long that has few rewards outside of your own sense of satisfaction and pride. But that's the way it is for a lot of women athletes."

(MONDAY: How the athletic establishment views the new breed of athletes.)



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## FASCINATING FABRICS

# Canadian fashion influenced by cultures

By FRANCES DIETRICH

In an atmosphere of architecture with grandeur and old-world charm juxtaposed with the skyscraping severity of glass and steel commercial buildings, Montreal welcomed 85 members of the American press recently to introduce its fashions by Canadian designers for fall and winter, 1973.

Contrasts highlighted the weekend of fashion, merging and flowing into a total concept with an individuality all its own. Montreal, with its French heritage and legacy of English influence, has

produced fashions for men and women with the impact of two cultures.

As an example, a suit, traditionally British classic, takes on a French accent to become a stunning interpretation by John Warden in his collection for Beverini. The one-button wool tweed jacket with set-in belt was delicately shaped, then collared and cuffed with golden opossum. As a change from the straight-line matching tweed skirt, the coat was teamed with a front-pleated skirt in beige wool gabardine. A silk paisley shirt with long self-necktie completed the

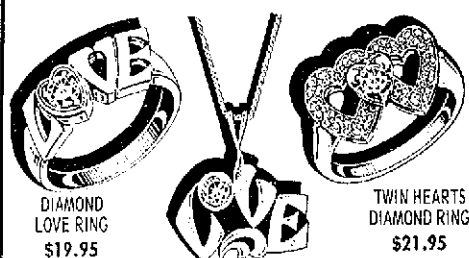
union of diverse components.

Though John Warden's fabrics for suits, coats, capes, dresses and sweater-dresses were principally all-wool, he and other designers emphasized in private conversation that fabrics of the future will consist mainly of blends of natural and manmade fibers.

A menswear editor in the group said he purchased three cashmere sweaters as "an investment," presumably against the time when cashmere would equal the price of gold.

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## 'Anything Goes' auditions set

Downey Community Theater, 8450 Second St., Downey, will hold auditions for all parts and chorus July 30, 31 and Aug. 1 for the Cole Porter

musical, "Anything Goes." Auditions will begin at 7 p.m. each night. The production will open Sept. 19 for a three-week run. Tim Bowman is directing.





# Debs make social bows

The Grand Salon aboard the Queen Mary will be the site Saturday for the 14th annual Presentation-Ball of the Assistance League of Long Beach.

Twelve young women will make their social bows, being presented by their fathers. Each will be introduced by State Sen. George Deukmejian as she steps into a garden setting.

A reception in the Windsor Room will precede the presentation at 8:30 p.m. Following dinner, guests will dance to the music of Joe Moshay's Orchestra.

The girls and their parents are Kristin Cecile Augsburg, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Willard Edward Hastings; Janet Sue Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Fulton; Deanne Lynn Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Palmer Gilmore; Sharon Arys Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Kirkpatrick; Kathleen Looman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fey Kenneth Looman.

Others are Carol Louise Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Marks; Mary Ellen Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edward Mitchell; Betsy Ann Needle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Needle; Jan Alise Sunofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunofsky; Donna Susan Timmons, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Timmons; Stephanie Jane Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore John Webb, and Cynthia Jean Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Edward Weed.

THE PRESENTEES are all daughters or grand-daughters of Assistance League members.

Mrs. Burt K. Marter is chairman of the ball, assisted by Mmes. Mulford J. Crane, William B. Murray, Norman Scott, Wayne B. Sharp, Richard L. Miller, Harry Fulton, Stanley V. Hamilton, David Slayton, Oliver Nees, Jack E. Grisham, John R. Cockriel, Robert Ray and C. Donald Albin.



ENJOYING a pre-ball outing aboard Dr. Don Timmons' boat are Cindy Weed, left, Janet Fulton, Dede Gilmore and Sharon Kirkpatrick.



Staff photos by RON CARLSON



DOING galley duty are Kathy Looman, left, and Mary Ellen Mitchell, who pours coffee for the deb crew.



LOUNGING on deck are Stephanie Webb, left, Jan Sunofsky and Carol Marks.

## NLB La Leche League to meet

"The Art of Breastfeeding: Overcoming Difficulties" will be subject discussed at 8:15 p.m. meeting Wednesday of La Leche League, North Long Beach group, 3641 Radnor Ave. All women interested in learning more about breastfeeding may attend or contact the group leader, Jan Van Over, 3528 Hedda St.

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## Polay honored for leadership

Bruce Polay, founder-director of Lakewood Chamber Orchestra, has been honored for being the "individual who has made the greatest contribution to the musical culture of the Long Beach area during the past year."

A plaque was presented to the honoree at the annual Mozart Festival sponsored by Long Beach Unitarian Universalist Church.

For the 1973-74 season, Polay plans to enlarge the orchestra to full symphonic proportions, including all regular members and alternates for the first concert on Oct. 13 in Long Beach City College auditorium.

Mozart festival winner was pianist Kendall Feeney, 15, a Wilson High School student.

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Wednesday, July 25 — 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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# Long Beach artist named for Laguna prize

Claire Keith Guthmann of Long Beach is one of 10 artists recommended to share \$1,600 in purchase prize awards at the All California Show now at Laguna Beach Museum of Art.

More than 1,000 artists submitted entries for this 19th annual exhibit which will hang through Aug. 26. The 81 works on display were selected by Northern California artist-professor Wayne Thiebaud. The All California competition is sponsored by Laguna Beach Festival of Arts.

Guthmann's prize-winning entry, an oil painting, is titled "Cigar Box." Other artists from this immediate area whose work was chosen for display include Philip Behymer, Diedre C. Brooker, Linda Lohmuller, Judith A. McDonald, Marka Hitt Orme and R. D. Wilson of Long Beach; Michiel Daniel, James Endicott, and Carol S. Johanson of Seal Beach; and George Csengeri of Torrance.

The exhibit may be seen daily from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the museum, 307 Cliff Drive.

IN CONJUNCTION with the Winslow Homer show which opened Thursday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., two lectures will be given free of charge.

The first is today at 2 p.m. in the museum's Bing Theater. John Wilmerding, chairman of the department of art, Dartmouth College, and author of the recently published "Winslow Homer," will speak on the artist's relationship to 19th century ideas. The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

On Sunday, Aug. 5, Donelson Hoopes, curator of American art at the

Los Angeles museum, will discuss the artist's place in the history of watercolor painting. This speech also will be illustrated. Hoopes has just published a book on the Winslow watercolors.

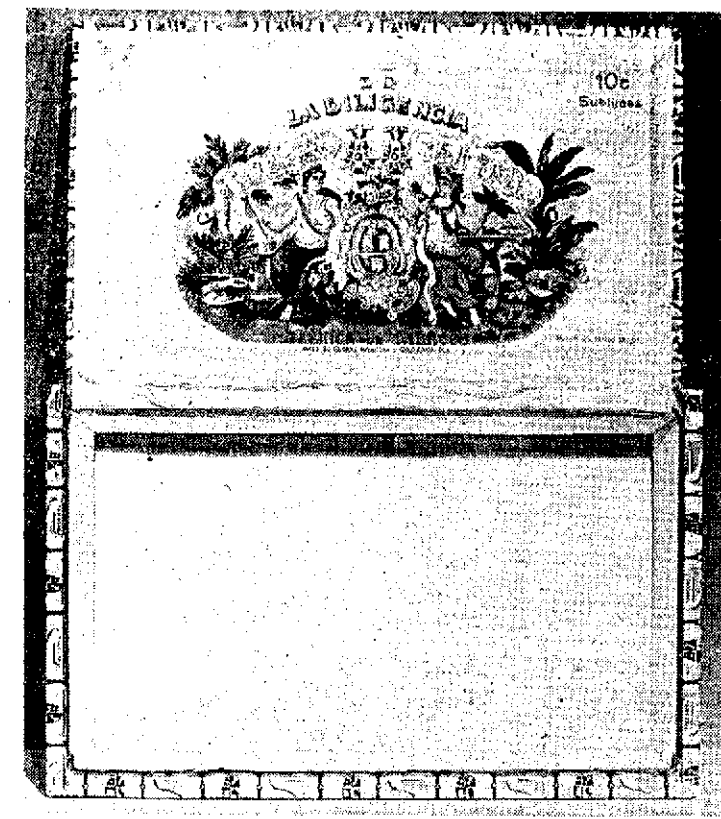
The Homer exhibit can be seen through Aug. 19 in the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing. More than 150 works are in this comprehensive show which has been financially supported by grants from Champion International and the National Endowment for the Arts. Museum members are admitted free. Fee for the general public is \$1; students and senior citizens are charged 50 cents. Hours are Tuesdays to Thursdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

When Nate and Joyce Carhart, both artists, decided to open their own gallery, they realistically named it The Whole in the Wall. The husband and wife owners describe their new gallery at 5661 1/2 The Toledo as "probably the smallest gallery in Long Beach if not in Southern California."

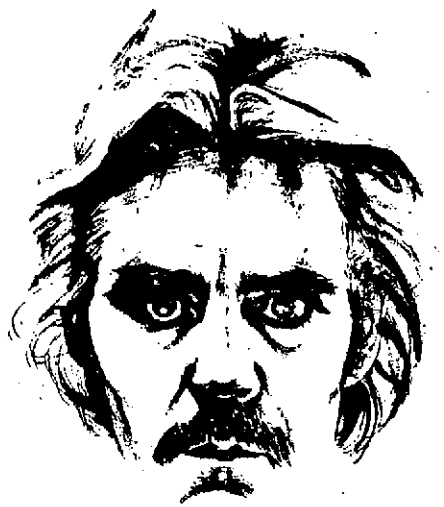
When Nate and Joyce Carhart, both artists, decided to open their own gallery, they realistically named it The Whole in the Wall. The husband and wife owners describe their new gallery at 5661 1/2 The Toledo as "probably the smallest gallery in Long Beach if not in Southern California."

Nevertheless, they say, it is well-stocked with original paintings in all media including graphics and crafts. Their goal is to present original, unusual art. An automatic projector makes the view-

ing of color slides possible when the work is too large to be accommodated in the gallery. The Carharts also offer special art services such as advice on placement, arranging and hanging. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and evenings by appointment.



**'CIGAR BOX'**  
by Long Beach artist Claire Keith Guthmann is one of 10 paintings eligible for purchase awards at Laguna Beach's All California show. Several other area artists had work accepted for exhibit.



**THIS PORTRAIT** by Don Bachardy is among his 100 on display at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Bardsall Park. The Los Angeles artist chooses notables of the world as his subjects. His work will hang through Aug. 5.

ing of color slides possible when the work is too large to be accommodated in the gallery. The Carharts also offer special art services such as advice on placement, arranging and hanging. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and evenings by appointment.

THROUGH AUG. 5 at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4804 Hollywood Blvd., is an exhibit by portraitist Don Bachardy, a Los Angeles native. Some 100 of his portraits are shown. His subjects include leading actors, authors, drama-

tists, artists and other international personalities. A few of those subjects are Aldous Huxley, Myrna Loy, Beatrice Lillie, Igor Stravinsky, Salvador Dali, Andy Warhol and Norton Simon.

A concurrent exhibit at the gallery is by George Kolbe, a comparatively uncelebrated German sculptor during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. He has been described as a lyrical and gentler version of Rodin, whom he admired. In this exhibit, Kolbe is represented by 26 bronzes from the B. Gerald Cantor collection and by 15 draw-

ings loaned by the artist's granddaughter, Maria von Tiesenhausen, director of the George Kolbe Museum in Berlin.

Organized by the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art which is directed by Thomas W. Leavitt of Cornell University, the collection is touring six major institutions in the United States before its final stop at Harvard University. The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

AT USC through Aug. 3, is "Form and the Inner Eye." First, visitors must "see" the exhibit blindfolded to form an impression of the objects by touch. They run their hands along a knotted rope and stop at each knot

to touch and handle the exhibits, a practice forbidden at most galleries.

Then they remove their blindfolds and actually view the objects so that they may compare their tactile and visual impressions. The exhibit is in two categories, invitation- al and juried. Entries in the competitive exhibit were judged by a blindfolded jury on texture, surface movement, moisture content, temperature, sound and pressures.

Purchase awards went to Stephanie DeLange for her porcelain sculpture, "Oriental Wedge;" Geza Madarasz for his mixed media piece, "Cauliflower Matrix;" Guy Pullen for "Ball Roller;" and William Schinn for an untitled ceramic sculpture. Also included are former purchase award winners from the Foundation for the Junior Blind.

Jurors were Robert Smith, Brand Art Center gallery director; and Nor-

man Kaplan, executive director, Foundation for the Junior Blind. The show may be seen in the Fisher Gallery, 823 Exposition Blvd., Tuesdays through Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m.

OPENING TODAY at Downey Museum of Art is an exhibit of 30 contemporary watercolors from Hong Kong on loan from Pasadena's Pacificulture Museum.

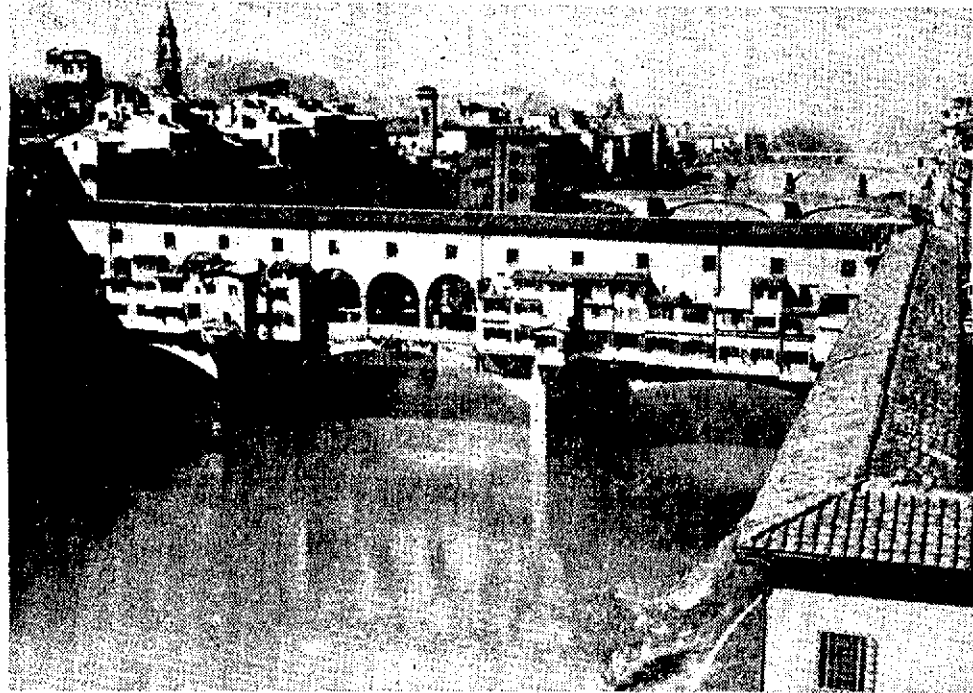
They are, says a museum spokesman, the antithesis of what most viewers expect of Oriental art—no waterfalls sending clouds of spray into adjacent groves, no demure Oriental maidens peeking from behind fans, no Samura glowering with sword poised.

Instead, there are paintings by 10 artists, who range in age from 20 to 40 years, and who have used the boldness of color and application typical of

Western art. However, they have merged this life and vitality with Oriental gentility to create a force not usual in Eastern art. Although non-traditional, each of the paintings has been mounted on silk in the age old manner of Oriental art. Each artist has a highly individual style, but each blends Eastern and Western cultures in his art.

The museum, at 10419 S. Rives Ave., Downey, invites the public to the opening from 1 to 5 p.m.

PONCHOS, gourds, ceramics, retablos, tapestries, colonial religious figures, alpaca throws and antique and contemporary ethnic jewelry from Chile are on view in the Ethnic Giftshop at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, 900 Exposition Blvd. "Folk Art of South America" will remain through Aug. 31.



RUNNING OVER a row of little jewelers' and leathersmiths' stores that make the Ponte Vecchio a favorite shopping area for foreign visitors is the Uffizi Gallery which houses one of the world's most

beautiful art collections in a corridor which is a half-mile long. Museum authorities have reopened the gallery which has been closed since the beginning of World War II.

## Visitors to Florence discover new gallery

By BARRY JAMES

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — Visitors to the Uffizi Gallery in Florence this year will find not only one of the world's most beautiful art collections as usual but also one of the longest.

The gallery has doubled the number of paintings that can be displayed to about 1,600 by opening the war-damaged corridor which runs for more than half a mile across the top of the adjacent Ponte Vecchio.

This was the only one of Florence's famous bridges to escape destruction by the retreating German Army in 1944, although it was severely damaged at one end when the Germans blew up all the surrounding houses.

The gallery has been closed since the beginning of World War II. Now the paintings are hung already, and the corridor is ready to receive the public.

The corridor was built in 1565 on the orders of Cosimo I Medici to celebrate the marriage of his son Francesco I to Giovanna of Austria.

THE MEDICIS were then absolute rulers of Florence, and the corridor provided a covered link between their residence, the Pitti Palace, and their "offices" — the Uffizi. Just to make life completely comfortable, they were propelled along the corridor on little carriages.

They could listen to Mass along the way at a point where the corridor opens onto a gallery in the church of Santa Felicità. Restorers have preserved the prospect of the church.

All in all, the corridor enabled the Medicis to live in complete and splendid isolation from the hoi polloi of Florence, especially useful — for

them, at least — in times of plague.

As it did in Medici times, the corridor runs over a row of the little jewelers and leatherworkers' stores that make the bridge a favorite shopping area for foreign visitors.

From its tiny barred windows, some surprising perspectives of the city can be seen. Inside, even greater delights await the visitor in the collections of 16th and 17th century Italian paintings, portraits, self-portraits and miniatures.

IT TOOK Uffizi director Luciano Berti a whole year to choose the paintings in the gallery's store-rooms and get them properly positioned.

"At least 90 per cent of what we have put on display will be completely unknown to the post-war generations," said Berti's technical assistant, Mauro Scotti.

The first section contains paintings by Italian

masters such as Tiepolo, Reni or Guercino. Then comes the collection of self-portraits, fittingly begun with Giorgio Vasari, architect of the corridor. The section also includes works by Raphael — a famous painting taken from the main gallery — Rubens, Van Dyke, Jordaens, Rembrandt, Corot, Delacroix, David, Ingres and Velazquez — all of them men who worked at some time in Florence.

Next come 80 portraits of famous men — about one tenth of the collection that used to fill the corridor before the war. Although not all the paintings are of great artistic merit, they are placed there for the benefit of historians and scholars who may care to study past fashions, as well as for the general public. The gallery ends with a small section of miniatures and an exit onto the Boboli Gardens behind the Pitti Palace.

## Carr travels to Greek

Singer Vikki Carr will open at the Greek Theater, 2700 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Monday night for an engagement through next Sunday. A recording star, she also is in demand as an actress-vocalist in television, on stage and in night clubs.

Co-starring will be Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber who currently have their own television show on Saturday nights. The two teamed in 1960, product of the Second City improvisational group based in Chicago. During night club circuit tours, they developed their taxi cab routine which opened the 1973 Emmy Awards ceremony.

The pair split in 1967—Burns turned to television writing, Schreiber acted and directed on and off Broadway. Reunited for a benefit performance in 1972, they have continued as a comedy team.

Tickets are available at the box office, by mail, and at Mutual and Liberty agencies.

## Comedy at Forum

When Lanford Wilson wrote his award-winning play, "The Hot 1 Baltimore," omission of the letter "e" was intentional. A company of 15 versatile actors portrays a day in the lifetime of assorted inhabitants of a once fashionable hotel whose gradual decadence is apparent even to its malfunctioning neon name.

The new comedy is scheduled to open Aug. 2 in the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center.

Previews for "The Hot 1 Baltimore" are today through Aug. 1. Tickets are available at the Forum box office and agencies. Director is Marshall W. Mason.

## Friday night chiller

Continuing its Chillers for Hot Summer Nights, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will show "The Haunted Palace" Friday at 8:30 p.m. Made in the United States in 1963, the film stars Debra Paget and Vincent Price, above, and Lon Chaney, Leo Gordon and Elisha Cook. Admission is free. Motion picture will be shown outdoors, so viewers are encouraged to bring blankets or pillows as chairs will not be provided.

## James Levine to conduct for second week at Bowl

James Levine, who this year is assuming the posts of principal conductor of the Metropolitan Opera and music director of the Chicago Symphony's Ravinia Festival, will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra for a second and final week in Hollywood Bowl.

Tuesday and Saturday nights he will direct opera-concerts; Thursday, he will both conduct and be piano soloist. All programs will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, soloists will be Evelyn Lear, soprano; Thomas Stewart, bass-baritone; Andree Jordan, Charles Zimmerman and Tony Katics. They will appear in Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti" and in excerpts from

George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and "An American in Paris."

Thursday, Levine will be soloist for Mozart's "Piano concerto in A." He also will conduct Mahler's "Symphony No. 2" (Resurrection). Vocalists will be Jessye Norman, Claudine Carlsen and the Los Angeles Master Choral.

Levine will conclude his Bowl appearances Saturday, conducting Mozart's "Don Giovanni." Roles will be sung by Pilar Lorengar, Jessye Norman, Susan Belling, Thomas Stewart, Ezio Flagello, Seth McCoy, Douglas Lawrence, James Morris and the Roger Wagner Choral.

Hollywood Bowl's 52nd season began auspiciously July 10 when Eugene

Ormandy conducted the opening concert and the two succeeding ones. During that week, 44,900 people attended the three performances in the 17,300 outdoor amphitheater. The Saturday event, an all-Rachmaninoff concert featuring pianist Van Cliburn as soloist, was sold out — an unusual occurrence for a classical program.

The Bowl ticket office is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and through intermission on concert nights. Sunday hours are noon to 8 p.m. Tickets also are on sale at Mutual, Liberty, Ticketron, Wallich's and Pacific Stereo. For any Bowl information, you may telephone 87-MUSIC.





# Retreat with a famous guest list

TEXT AND PHOTO  
BY  
FRANK STODDARD

Take a soft Pacific breeze, the warmth of a sunny day, the fragrance of stately eucalyptus trees. Gently mix in a dash of serenity as only Mother Nature can provide. Place the ingredients carefully in the Montecito foothills of Santa Barbara and you have a delightful recipe called the San Ysidro Guest Ranch.

More than a century

ago the padres of Santa Barbara Mission established the 525-acre parcel as a cattle ranch.

In the early 1880s it became one of California's first lemon ranches, and at this time it came into private ownership. Guest lodgings were built in 1893.

The guest register is honored with the signatures of such dignitaries as Winston Churchill, Adlai Stevenson, Hubert Humphrey, Robert and Ethel Kennedy and Supreme Court Justice William Douglas.

John and Jacqueline Kennedy visited there on their honeymoon, and it was in quiet retreat at San Ysidro that President Nixon decided to run once more for office.

Other celebrities who stayed at the ranch over the years include Somerset Maugham, John Galsworthy, Sinclair Lewis, Jean Harlow, Gloria Swanson, William Powell and Herbert Marshall. Bing Crosby, Groucho Marx, David Niven, Jack



SAN YSIDRO GUEST RANCH

Benny, Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh, Merle Oberon, Katharine Hepburn, Rex Harrison and other luminaries have wandered through the hills, admiring the view of Santa Barbara's Channel Islands and enjoying the abundant wild flowers in the hills.

San Ysidro Ranch is a place to unwind, to read a good book - or write one, as the autographs in the register suggest. It's an unhurried life under the trees.

In 1935 San Ysidro was sold to the late Ronald Coleman and a business associate, Al Weingard. Harvey Miller, a pioneer in the retirement hotel field in California, owns it today.

Only 80 guests can be accommodated in the nostalgic clapboard cottages set in flower gardens. Each cottage contains a woodburning fireplace and an ample supply of eucalyptus wood. Rooms in the cottages range from \$22 to \$42 a day.

Recreational facilities include a swimming pool, tennis court, badminton court, riding stables and a private ocean beach with cabana. There are also facilities for barbecues and picnics. Riding and hiking trails meander through the woods.

The Plow and Angel, a unique cocktail lounge, was once the ranch wine cellar.

Very fine meals are served in the ranch res-

taurant, with entrees from \$4.95, and breakfasts from \$2.

Owner Miller and his manager, Bill Griffin, intend to keep San Ysidro Guest Ranch a quiet retreat where one can find a restful haven amidst natural beauty and relive part of California's heritage.

## Crossbreeds

Hawaii has an estimated 64 crossbreeds of racial strains among its population, reports Continental Airlines. It is also the only state in the Union growing coffee, a place where the moon sometimes shines so bright that there are rainbows at night, and some beach boys massage sun bathers with their feet.

## Fleet modernized

Passengers traveling aboard American President Lines' Seamounter and Master Mariner class cargo liners will experience more comfortable cruising as a result of a multi-million dollar fleet modernization program.

By lengthening the eight ships to increase cargo capacities, APL also has improved the vessels' handling capability providing for a smoother ride. The recently completed conversion program involved adding 80 feet to the Seamounters and 105 feet to the Master Mariners.

Each of the ultra-modern cargo liners carry 12 passengers.

Passengers can book passage on trans-Pacific sailings to all major Asian ports; on APL's Atlantic Straits service between eastern and western U.S. ports to Asia; or round-the-world cruises sailing westward from Los Angeles.

## Sidewalks solid in San Francisco

With its asphalt streets, concrete sidewalks, brick buildings, warehouses, workers, and busy waterfront, the area below Montgomery Street and between California and Broadway in San Francisco all seems very solid now.

It wasn't, however, always so. Just about a hundred years ago it was water - wet, muddy, ceaselessly moving water.

About that time, according to the National Automobile Club, from a point where Leidesdorff Street now lies, construction workers pushed Long Wharf, or Central Wharf, 2,800 feet out into San Francisco Bay.

Built primarily to accommodate the larger vessels that came in through the Golden Gate, Long Wharf soon became a favorite promenading place for San Franciscans in their leisure moments. And to accommodate the promenaders, saloons, grocery stores, and bargain houses soon sprang up along the way.

So popular did all this become that other wharves were built, and alleys to connect them, and then finally the whole was filled in with sand from the rolling dunes behind.

And now where once the waves washed along the crusted piles, industrious clerks wash concrete sidewalks with rubber hoses, and all is solid, quite solid, underfoot.

## Mountain climbing

If you're a mountain-climbing enthusiast seeking fresh peaks to conquer then you should go north this year to Canada's Yukon Territory which offers some of the most rugged mountain terrain on earth.

Your guide could be internationally known mountaineer Monty Alford, who offers specialized guide service into such historic areas as the St. Elias Range, which contains such famous crests as Mount Logan, highest in Canada (19,850 feet), and Mount Kennedy (16,286 feet), named after the former president of the United States.

Alford supplies all basic equipment - tents, cooking gear, ropes, ice axes, food supplies, and, where necessary, kayaks. Costs average \$65 a day per person, \$110 a day for two, and \$50 a day for each additional person to a maximum party of four.

TWO MORE cautions: the surf is so heavy on the cape's exposed western beaches that swimming or even wading is strictly prohibited. (The south beach, where Drake landed, is gently sloping and relatively calm, however). Also since camp sites are so limited, they must be reserved in advance by writing the Seashore Headquarters (Pt. Reyes CA 94956).

Fires being banned, campers should bring charcoal or small stoves.

Bicycles can be rented near the Park entrance at a private campground which also accommodates up to 200 recreation vehicles. The bikes cost \$6 per day or \$1 per hour. Vehicle spaces are \$4 per night.

Most visitors come to Point Reyes in their autos, taking US Highway 101 north from the Golden Gate Bridge about nine miles to the San Anselmo turnoff. Westward 22 miles lies Olema and the Seashore Headquarters.

There's also a bus service provided by the new Golden Gate Transit District from San Francisco. Buses leave the Fremont & Mission St. terminal weekdays at 5:20 p.m. and take two hours to reach Olema. From Pt. Reyes there's a corresponding return bus at 6:14 a.m. On weekends there's an 8:05 a.m. bus from the 7th & McAllister St. pickup point, and another at 5:10 p.m. These return from Pt. Reyes, respectively, at 10:48 a.m. and 7:48 p.m. Fares: \$1.00 each way.

Maps and detailed description of Pt. Reyes and the surrounding areas of the Redwood Empire can be obtained by writing Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post St., San Francisco CA 94102, enclosing 25c for postage and handling.

## Expansion planned for Point Reyes preserve

Now in its tenth year as the West's only National Seashore, Point Reyes is blossoming as a quality experience for every taste.

More than two million backpackers, driftwood collectors, birdwatchers and bicyclists visited the magnificent wild peninsula last year. Located only an hour's drive north from San Francisco, the "Cape of Kings," round-the-world stopoff for Francis Drake in 1579, is drawing even more nature-lovers in 1973.

And day when the weather is fine - and even when Pacific fogs hang low in the pines and bracken - families in shorts and stout boots file along the Seashore's 60-odd miles of trail, stroll its 40 miles of unspoiled beach, or snuggle into its 42 campsites.

The National Park Service, which administers Point Reyes, has modest plans for "improvement" in the 64,000-acre preserve: bike trails in the Estero (inlet) area, a couple of new campgrounds, and perhaps a beach camp for boaters on Tomales Bay, the inner or eastern leg of the triangle-shaped cape. But as Chief Ranger Ray Murphy stresses: "All low-key, nature-oriented. We hope to retain big areas in their natural state; we are working on a wilderness plan to prevent loss of this atmosphere."

THE PARK SERVICE has made some graceful

bows to visitors who prefer sightseeing to strenuous outdoor exercise. In June, a weekend and holiday shuttle-bus system was inaugurated from Seashore headquarters at Olema over an eight-mile road to the parking lot at Limantour Spit, on the south shore. On Memorial Day weekend this lot was full early in the day, and rangers had to restrict further traffic. The busses, on a half-hour schedule, will help remedy that.

The second bit of showmanship is the opening to the public of a Morgan Horse breeding farm a short distance from Headquarters. Here the strong, gentle American strain is being utilized to provide mounts for NPS rangers all over the country. A recent visit disclosed more than a dozen mares, each with a new foal in tow. Pamphlets and staffers describe the Morgan and its fine points.

Point Reyes was nearly lost to nature-lovers a decade ago, and the evidence remains. At Limantour Spit are a dozen split-level houses, now occupied by ranger staff; and some unsightly power lines. A developer bought the property from one of the region's dairy ranchers and started peddling precious lots. Conservationists reacted by petitioning Congress, and the upshot was an initial bill to stop construction and provide \$14 million to buy the Cape.



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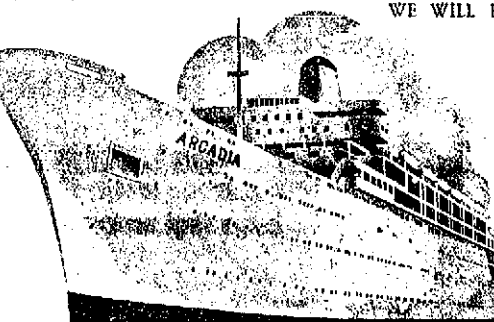
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## The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:  
Who was to blame for this result? East-West were playing four-card majors and had a part score of 90 points. The result was three down.

West	East
♠ A Q J 7	♠ 10 9 6 4
♥ Q 10 7 5 3	♥ 6
♦ 3	♦ 10 9 7 6
♣ K 9 7	♣ A Q 10 6

1 ♠ 1 NT  
2 ♠ Pass

Lost Partial  
Niagara Falls

Answer: Playing a four-card major system West may well have opened one spade with the intention of rebidding in hearts, if necessary. The spades were good and the part score was a safety factor. However, I cannot criticize the one-heart opening (I play five-card majors). The bulk of the blame goes to East for responding one no trump instead of one spade.

By the way, this hand might well have "belonged" to the opponents in any event.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
When holding all four aces, is it mandatory to ask for aces before bidding five no trump to ask for kings?

A supposedly well-informed partner passed a five-no-trump bid in this situation and the result was far from ideal.

Short Cuts  
Knoxville, Tenn.

Answer: When using Blackwood it is proper to first bid four no trump even though the bidder holds all four aces. An ensuing five-no-trump bid is then clearly an extension of Blackwood. The reason for this is that in certain cases, bids of five no trump carry specific meanings having nothing to do with asking for kings.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
In a recent duplicate game my partner dealt and opened five clubs. I passed and we made seven. She was most kind but I've been worried since. Was I wrong in passing with:

♠ 6 5  
♥ 5 4  
♦ K 7 6 3  
♣ 9 8 7 3 2

Hidden Overtricks  
Dandridge, Tenn.

Answer: You were perfectly right in passing to five clubs. An opening of five in a minor is a preemptive bid, and I would not expect the possession of five trumps and a side king to be enough to produce a slam.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
What is an obligatory finesse?

Paid Obligations  
Baltimore

Answer: The play of a small card in hopes of an opponent being obliged to play a high card. An example:

North	East
K 8 2	J 10 9 7 6
West	South
A 3	Q 5 4

A low card is led to the king and wins. A low card is then returned and South ducks completely. West is obliged to play his ace, and South makes both the king and queen.

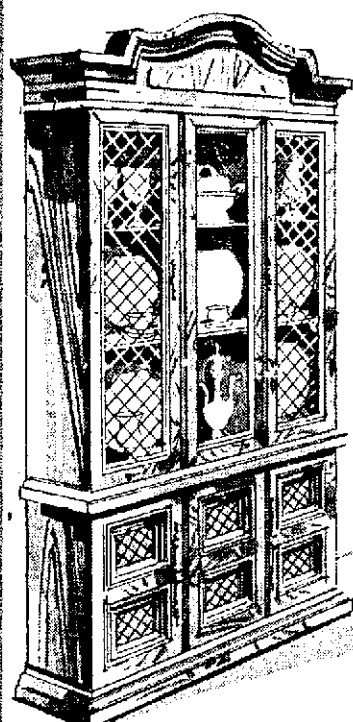
Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.  
(1973 by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Pioneer fete

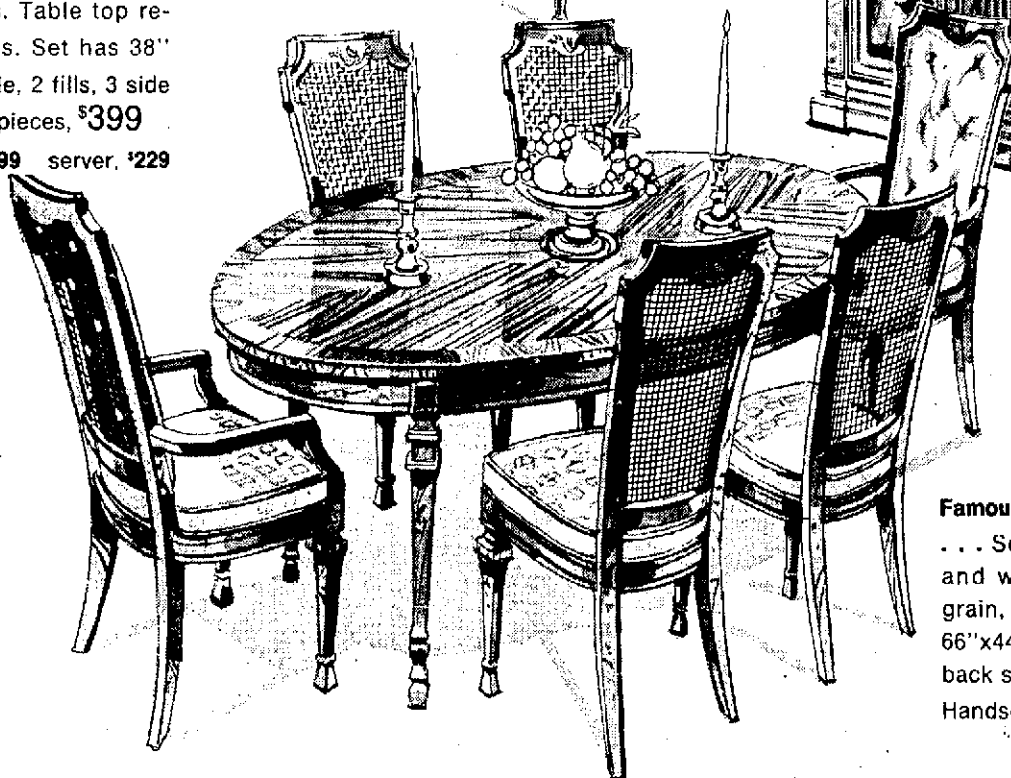
A summertime luncheon sponsored by Chai Chapter, Pioneer Women of Long Beach, is planned Monday noon in Room 5, Jewish Community Center, Grand Avenue and Willow Street. Tickets are \$1.75 each with proceeds benefitting Child Rescue Fund.

Anne Raskin or Rose Gold will take reservations.

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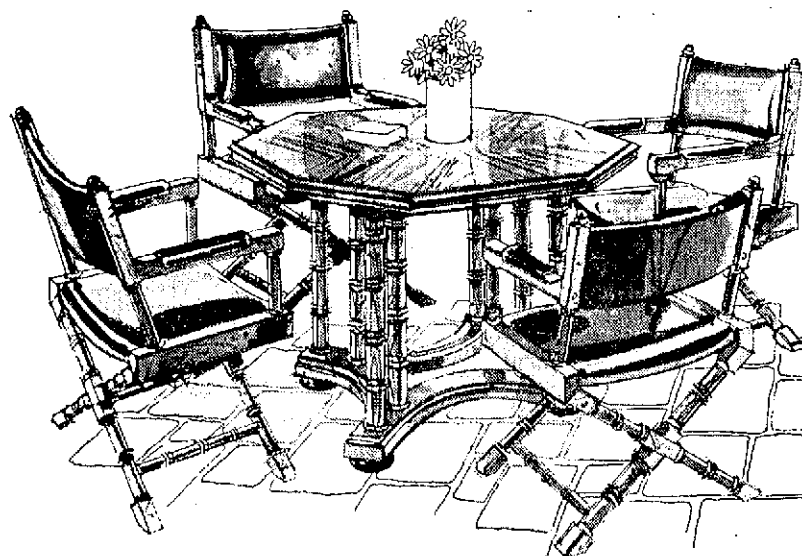


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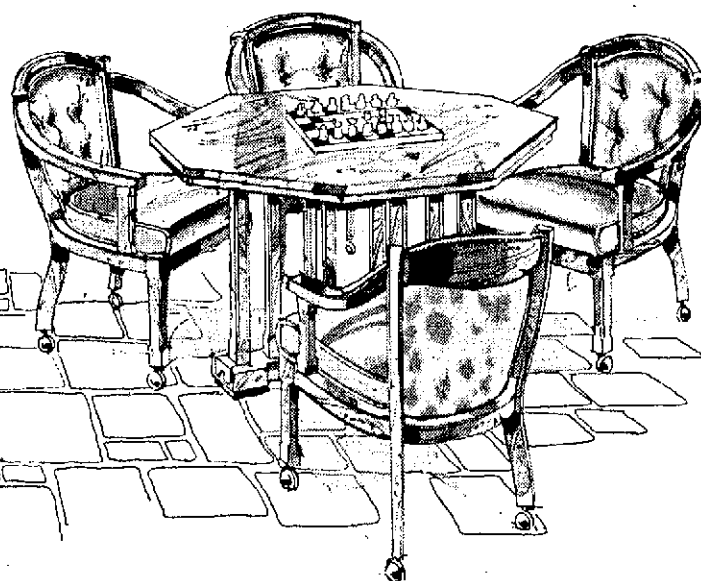
. . . Seven-pc. set with pecan solids and walnut veneers, plus a burly grain, creating a honey tone. Set has 66"x44" table, two 20" leaves, 4 cane back side chairs, 2 arm chairs, \$1119 Handsome matching 58" china, \$739

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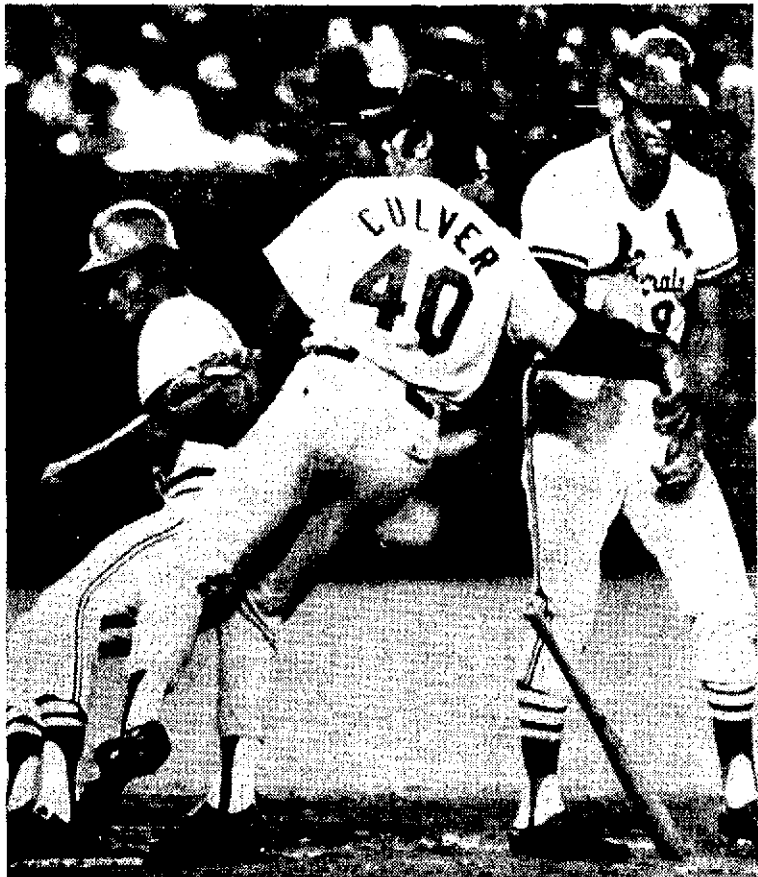


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### DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR CULVER

Dodger reliever tries to tag out Cardinals' Lou Brock to no avail as Joe Torre drops bat and heads for first. With 3 and 2 count on Torre, Culver had uncorked a wild pitch allowing Brock to score from third and Torre to walk.

UPI Telephoto

# Gibson 5-hits Dodgers, 8-1

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS — The Eastern Division of the National League rivals at times the Seventh Avenue Softball League.

But don't try to tell it to the St. Louis Cardinals.

"You get into the play-offs for winning the East just as you do for winning the West," snapped Ted Sizemore, the former Dodger, who went East, young man, two summers ago.

It is the Cardinals, the same team that dropped 20 of its first 25 games — and Augie Busch dropped his beer — that is suddenly applying the heat in the Eastern Division.

By pummeling the Dodgers, the leaders in the West, 8-1, Saturday night on another hot and humid evening in Busch Memorial Stadium, the Cardinals are now within a half-game of the first-place Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers, who've won 37 of 51 decisions against Eastern teams, lost a game of their lead to the Cincinnati Reds who now trail by 6½ games.

The Cardinals did it with a six-run seventh inning and the five-hit pitching of Bob Gibson, the 37-year-old wonder who earned his 10th win of the year and 235th of his 15-year career to match San



DON SUTTON  
Handled roughly

Francisco's Juan Marichal as biggest career winner among active pitchers.

He lost his bid for his 56th shutout when Bill Buckner's sixth-inning sacrifice fly scored Don Sutton, the losing pitcher, who had singled to start the inning.

Still, it was only a 2-1 lead enjoyed by St. Louis, on Joe Torre's first-inning homer, when the Cardinals blew it open with a six-run seventh inning against Sutton and reliever George Culver.

It was the biggest inning by a Dodger opponent since the Philadelphia Phillies rolled back-to-back "6's" in the first and second innings June 13.

While it was only the third time in 11 decisions in which the Cards have handled the Dodgers — who've MANhandled the East — it still was St. Louis' 13th win in July, a month in which they've leaped over three clubs and are about to spring past the staggering Chicago Cubs.

"It's a minor miracle that we're where we are right now," said the Cards' All-Star righthander Rick Wise. "We're sit-

ting good as far as I'm concerned."

Asked if today's series finale with the Dodgers, in which St. Louis could possibly take over the lead in the East, has any special significance, Torre said, "I don't think this club is overly excitable. The season isn't going to hinge on this one game."

It was the worst raking Sutton has suffered in nearly two months and it snapped his string of five successive complete games as well as his streak of three wins in a row.

By striking out four Cardinals before he was knocked out in the seventh he retained, for the time being, his strikeout leadership in the National League. He's fanned 143.

In the seventh inning there were only four hits,

(Continued on S-3, Col. 5)

# Aaron rips No. 700

Combined News Services

ATLANTA — Henry Aaron stepped over the magic threshold of 700 Saturday night in his pursuit of Babe Ruth's home run record but insisted "it was just another number."

The 39-year-old Atlanta Braves' outfielder is now just 14 home runs behind Ruth's record of 714. His Saturday night homer, a two-run drive high into the left-field seats in the third inning of an 8-4 Philadelphia victory was his 27th, of this, his 20th season.

### Aaron's milestones

1—April 28, 1954, at St. Louis, off Vic Raschi.  
100—Aug. 15, 1957, at Cincinnati, off Don Gross.  
200—July 3, 1960, at St. Louis, off Ron Kline.  
300—April 19, 1963, at New York, off Roger Craig.  
400—April 20, 1966, at Philadelphia, off Bo Belinsky.  
500—July 14, 1968, at Atlanta, off Mike McCormick, San Francisco.  
600—April 27, 1971, at Atlanta, off Gaylord Perry, San Francisco.  
649—June 10, 1972, at Philadelphia, off Wayne Twitchell, passing Willie Mays, placing Aaron second on the all-time list.  
700—July 21, 1973, at Atlanta, off Ken Brett, Philadelphia.

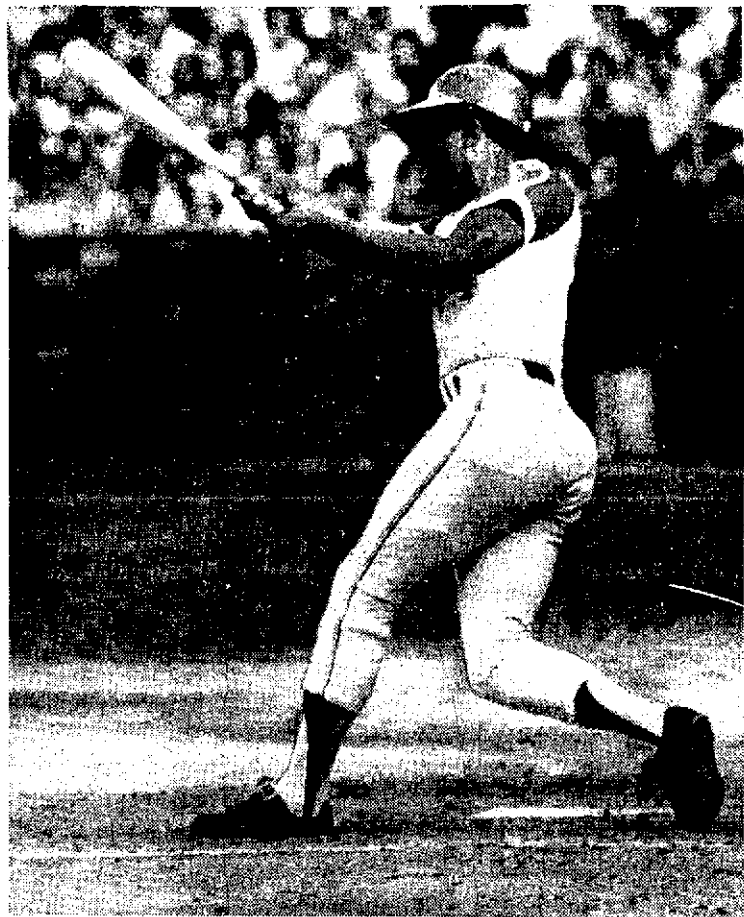
All-Star break," Aaron said. "I feel like 14 more to tie is not impossible after the All-Star break. It's a lot easier than hitting 16 or 17. Anyway, I like those round figures. It's easier to count down, and it sounds a little better, only 14 to go. I don't feel any special thrill. It's just a number. The only real one is THE one."

One reporter told Aaron that his statistics once were fed into a computer which said he would hit Nos. 714 and 715 next July 4.

"That just goes to show you you can't always depend on those computers," Aaron chuckled.

"I'm just glad it went up in the stands and that I hit it before the home folks," he said. "Yes, I knew it was out

(Continued on S-4, Col. 3)



HENRY AARON follows through on 400 foot drive Saturday against Philadelphia and then is mobbed by Atlanta teammates after circling bases for the 700th home run of his career.

UPI Wirephotos



# Davis' clutch hit topples Angels

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

Earl Weaver hit hungrily into a taco and then went into a discourse on the contributions to the Baltimore cause this year of one Tommy Davis.

"Without him," Weaver said unhesitatingly, "we wouldn't even be close."

Last year, baseball apparently consigned Tommy Davis, a two-time National League batting champion in his glory days with the Dodgers, to the scrap heap.

Even when the Orioles took a gamble on him late last season, they weren't convinced.

When the spring of '73 dawned, Davis found himself on a Triple A roster. He's not Triple A any more. He's grade A.

Davis lashed a two-run single in the ninth inning Saturday night, rallying the Orioles to a come-

from-behind 5-3 victory over the Angels who are fast becoming experts at losing the extremely tough ones.

Tommy D. now owns a nine-game hitting streak and he has hit safely in 20 of his last 21 games. He is batting .320 as Baltimore's designated hitter and he has the Orioles chirping.

"The designated hitter is a good idea," said Tommy, who might be slightly prejudiced on the

matter, "but you've still got to be in shape. I've been having trouble with my legs. I feel like a 34-year-old with a 44-year-old body."

But the bat still works.

"I'm not trying to overpower the ball," Davis explained, "I'm just trying to stroke it."

He did in the ninth inning to present Clyde Wright (8-13) with another galling defeat.

The bases were loaded with one out when Davis

0-for-4 to that point - stepped in against Wright.

"I had been in his hands all night because he was getting his pitches over," Davis analyzed. "But when he missed on his first pitch I had him in my hands. I knew he had to come in with it."

When Wright came in with a pitch, Davis sent it flying back out to right field, scoring two runs and erasing a 3-2 deficit.

Wright, who has been residing in Heartbreak Hotel for most of the season, looked like a guaranteed winner when Lee Stanton drilled a two-out homer in the bottom of the eighth off Dave McNally to sever a 2-2 stalemate.

It turned out to be a prelude to agony for Wright.

He put one foot in his own grave when he walked the not-very-dangerous Mark Belanger to open

the ninth round. Merve Rettenmund singled Belanger to second and after Bobby Grich popped out attempting to bunt, Paul Blair bunted for a base hit, loading the bases.

That brought up Davis who forced Wright's evacuation from the perches with his solid shot to right.

An ensuing sacrifice fly off the bat of Don Baylor was frosting.

The Angels gave Wright a run in the second on singles by Bob Oliver and Stanton plus Al Gallagher's sacrifice fly.

Baltimore rebounded with a deuce in the fourth on a walk to Earl Williams and singles by Baylor, Andy Etchebarren and Belanger, the latter two driving in runs.

Gallagher singled over the tying run in the sixth following base hits by

(Continued on S-3, Col. 2)



NATIONAL LEAGUE				
West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	63	36	.636	—
Cincinnati	56	42	.571	6½
San Fran	55	43	.561	7½
Houston	52	49	.515	12
Atlanta	45	55	.450	18½
San Diego	33	63	.344	28½
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	51	45	.531	—
St. Louis	50	45	.526	½
Pittsburgh	44	48	.478	5
Montreal	44	50	.468	6
Phila.	44	51	.463	6½
New York	41	51	.446	8

Saturday's Results  
St. Louis 8, Dodgers 1.  
San Francisco 3, Chicago 1.  
Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 4.  
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 4.  
New York 5, Houston 3.  
San Diego at Pittsburgh, rain.

Games Today  
(Cleveland 10-1) at St. Louis  
(San Francisco 9-6) at Chicago  
(Pecos 5-6)  
(Montreal 10-1) at Cincinnati  
(Baltimore 10-1)  
(New York 10-1) at Houston  
(Wisconsin 10-1)  
(San Diego 6-10) and (Arlin 6-4) at  
Pittsburgh (Walker 5-8 and Biles 8-8).  
(Philadelphia 10-1) at (Cincinnati 3-8)  
at Atlanta (Morton 8-6 and Harrison 6-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	55	42	.567	—
Kansas City	54	46	.540	2½
Angels	48	47	.505	6
Minnesota	48	47	.505	6
Chicago	48	48	.500	6½
Texas	33	61	.351	20½
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	55	43	.566	—
Baltimore	50	41	.549	2
Boston	52	43	.547	2
Detroit	49	47	.510	5½
Milwaukee	47	48	.495	7
Cleveland	35	62	.361	20

Saturday's Results  
Baltimore 5, Angels 3.  
Boston 3, Minnesota 2.  
Oakland 5, Cleveland 2.  
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 4.  
Texas 4, Detroit 3.  
Chicago at New York, rain.

Games Today  
(Baltimore 10-6) at Angels  
(Cleveland 10-6) at Oakland  
(Houston 10-6)  
(Milwaukee 10-6) at Kansas City  
(Pittsburgh 10-6) at St. Louis  
(New York 10-6) at Boston  
(Minnesota 10-6) at Chicago  
(Detroit 10-6) at Texas (Bibb 3-4).

### SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL — Men's doubles tournament, Bay Shore Playground, 10 a.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Blair Field, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Lakewood and Harbor College, both 1:30 p.m.

POLICE LEAGUE — Veterans Park, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL — Veterans Stadium, 2 p.m.

HORSE RACING — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

BUFFALO — Downtown Arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

COLT LEAGUE — Los Alamitos Naval Station, 5 and 8 p.m.

BLAIR FIELD — 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

BASEBALL — Angels vs. Baltimore, Anaheim Stadium, 6 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL — ABA Stars vs. Blazers, 7 p.m.

UCLA Alumni vs. Buckskins, 9 p.m., both Cal State Los Angeles.

SOFTBALL — L.B. Nilehawks vs. Lakewood Jets, Mayfair Park, 7:30 p.m.

HOCKEY — Summer League, Culver City, 8 p.m.

## 'WHAT'S A FEMALE DOING IN HERE?'

"What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

That question is going to be asked more and more often as more and more women take advantage of recent rulings which allow them to try out for and compete on men's varsity athletic teams.

In a two-part series which begins in today's Life Style section, Staff Writer Linda Zink takes a look at the women who competed with men's teams this past year and the athletic community's reaction to their involvement.

In a second story, Reporter Carol Ivy explores the question of athletic scholarships for women and the inequities in athletic facilities at most schools.

## Vessels Maturity to Osage Rocket

Osage Rocket, the swift daughter of Rocket Bar who has lost some "heart-breakers" during her career, streaked to a narrow victory over Come Six Saturday night in the second running of the \$85,600 Vessels Maturity, named in honor of the founders of Los Alamitos Race Course.

It was the second consecutive victory for a member of the distaff set in the race but her 21.87 clocking for the 440 yards

tell tale short of Charger Bar's 21.70 stakes standard established last year.

The win, however, lifted her career earnings to \$239,930, moving her past such former quarter horse immortals as Rocket Wrangler, Goetta, Top Rockette, Charger Bar, Bunny Bid and Jet Derk on the all-time list of money earners.

But despite her impressive bankroll and 14 wins in 30 lifetime starts, Osage Rocket has suffered some crushing defeats,

such as last summer when she missed by a nose of beating Inky's Angel in the \$87,700 Los Alamitos Derby, her second place showing in the \$25,000 Miss Princess and (beaten a neck) in the \$30,000 Champion of Champions last December.

The win moved 18-year-old riding sensation Steve Treasure into the jockey lead at Los Alamitos, moving one ahead of six-time champion Bobby Adair who has missed over two weeks of racing

because of injuries, although he returned Saturday night.

Following the race, Treasure gave much of the credit to the mare's outstanding break from the gate.

"We got a great break from the gate," the youngster indicated. "but it seemed like we were just matching strides with Come Six most of the way. But my horse was

still very strong at the finish.

As the lukewarm \$232 favorite over Come Six, Osage Rocket paid \$5, \$2.80 and \$2.20 across the board.

Come Six, who increased his career earnings to nearly \$210,000, had posted the fastest qualifying time of 21.83 last week.

Come Six, beaten but a neck, returned \$2.80 and \$2.20 while 17-1 longshot Big Canyon closed strongly for a \$3.40 show payoff.

# Agent Abner Haynes and his silent partner

**New York Times Service**  
**NEW YORK** — Still as mysterious and as silent as the wind, Duane Thomas has been traded again, to the Washington Redskins this time.  
 For two days, Duane Thomas has reappeared out there at the San Diego Chargers' training camp in Irvine, Calif., like Catalina Island does in the distance when the mist clears. When a mist develops with the Redskins, as it must for this 26-year-old running back who is as troubled as he is talented, Abner Haynes will turn on the fog lights.  
 Abner Haynes is Duane Thomas's new mentor. As his agent, Abner Haynes must negotiate a contract with the Redskins and if Duane doesn't play, Abner



**DAVE ANDERSON**

doesn't get paid. Be assured that Abner is interested.

Students of early American Football League history will remember him as a jackrabbit running back for the Kansas City Chiefs, originally the Dallas Texas when he was on their most popular attraction.

"Please drive home carefully," the Texans' public-address announcer liked to suggest after the games. "The life you save may be Abner Haynes'."

**AT THE MOMENT**, Abner Haynes has Duane Thomas's confidence for at least three reasons. Abner Haynes is



**DUANE THOMAS...the client**

black, he was a running back and he's a Texan too.

Once when Abner was with the Chiefs, he teased Don Klosterman, now the Los Angeles Rams' general manager but then the Chief's personnel director, that Texas had provided more pro foot-

ball stars than had Klosterman's state, California.

"Name a position," Haynes challenged.

"All right," Klosterman agreed, "halfbacks."

"You go first," Haynes offered.

"Jon Arnett," Klosterman opened.

"Oh, give me Doak Walker, quick."

"Hugh McElhenny," Klosterman said.

After a short pause, Abner Haynes snapped his fingers, winked and said, "Abner Haynes."

He danced away as Klosterman laughed.

If their match game were resumed today, Klosterman surely would open with O.J. Simpson, and Abner Haynes surely would counter with Duane Thomas, his client. Hopefully, as an agent, Abner Haynes thinks better than he did on at least two occasions when he had to make decisions as a player.

Shortly after he joined the New York Jets late in his last season, 1967, he was running a sweep when he realized that he was about to be swallowed by several tacklers. Quickly, he tossed the ball back to Joe Namath, who was as stunned as his knees are fragile.

"IT WAS LIKE an egg jumping back out of the skillet into the shell again," the quarterback reflected later.

Namath survived. After the game, Abner Haynes casually strolled into Weeb Ewbank's office with an envelope in his hand.

"Got a stamp, coach?" he asked.

Nearby, the Jets' president then, Sonny Werblin, produced a stamp from his



**ABNER HAYNES...the agent**

wallet. Haynes departed, but Werblin was shaking his head.

"Next time he throws the ball back to Joe," he said, "we'll put a stamp on him."

Perhaps his most memorable mistake occurred before the overtime per-

iod of the 1962 AFL championship game. As the Texans' captain, he met with the officials for the coin toss. Hank Stram, the Texans' coach, had confidence in his defensive unit but not in his punter. Stram instructed Haynes, if the Texans won the toss, to choose to defend the goal that would force the Houston Oilers' offense to struggle against a strong wind.

When the Texans won the toss, Abner Haynes, confused, told the officials, "We'll kick to the clock."

**QUICKLY**, the Oilers chose to defend the goal that Stram had wanted. But the Texans won anyway, 20-17, preserving Stram's sanity. The coach absolved his captain's mistake.

"Abner didn't understand the options," Stram said.

As an agent, Abner better understand the options. But maybe he'll come out a winner again. Maybe he will continue to control Duane Thomas, who was uncontrollable last season when he didn't appear in a game.

After the Chargers' coach, Harland Sware, suspended Thomas Monday for having reported 24 hours late, Abner Haynes personally delivered his client Wednesday, without a stamp. Sware reacted by proclaiming that all previous problems between the Chargers and Duane Thomas had been resolved. As if it were that easy. In retrospect now, nothing really has been resolved.

When the mist develops again, Abner Haynes will have to drive carefully. The life he saves may be Duane Thomas's.

## Cease-fire near in AAU-NCAA feud?

Forget Watergate for a moment, as we'll do for the next few weeks when we're on a Canadian caper, and let's reflect a moment on sports and politics, usually an unhappy marriage.

The Senate Commerce Committee recently approved the Tunney-Pearson-Cook Amateur Athletics Act of 1973 providing for the comprehensive reform and restructuring of the way in which open amateur athletics are now administered.

A lot of big words, true, but in the breakdown it might be the answer to the absurd AAU-NCAA war.

Before biting into the meat of the bill, we'll put Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.) on the floor. Tunney conducted hearings on the bill which he co-authored.

1. Senator, what is so different and important about your amateur athletics reform act? Many acts have been tried before and most have failed.

"Our amateur sports programs are in a state of chaos that too often denies athletes the right to compete in events. In my view, this kind of legislation is essential if we are to end the senseless 'sanction wars' that have plagued amateur athletics and if we are to avoid the blunders and mismanagement that have marred our Olympics' participation."

2. The Olympic Games are an august thing. I think they're handled miserably by the U.S. governing bodies. Apparently you agree. Since you referred to blunders and mismanagement, could you explain?

"It has been made clear that the administration of our participation in the Olympic Games must be drastically reformed if we are to avoid the kinds of blunders that denied some athletes gold medals and the right of participation at Munich last year."

3. What will your legislation do?

"It provides the framework to put open amateur competition on a new footing and end the bureaucratic bickering and self-perpetuating operations that have hurt our U.S. amateur sports programs in the past."

4. What about the International Olympic Committee's recent criticism of your bill?

"Those in charge of the U.S. Olympics operations in 1972 lived in a cocoon and it is time for Americans to ask if we are going to allow some international association to dictate how we are going to manage U.S. athletes. The members of the International Olympic Committee are completely out of touch with reality."

I APPLAUD THE SENATOR'S AIMS, but the meat of the bill is like warmed-over soup. The bill's three main provisions follow, with this author's comments:

1. Establishment of an amateur sports board as an independent federal agency, members of which would be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate and which would issue charters to sports organizations as the principal governing bodies for the sport involved.

Response: A lot of words. Too much politics involved. Establishment of an amateur sports board is wonderful, but not by Presidential appointment and Senate confirmation. The administration is too suspect today. I heartily approve of an amateur sports board — such a thing is almost a necessity today — but it has to be something away from politics. Sen. Tunney may take offense with that statement, but I think most readers will be in agreement.

2. Provision for a commission to be appointed by the (Amateur Sports) Board, which would review U.S. participation in the Olympic Games and submit findings and legislative recommendations no later than next March 15.

Response: The provision is very good — as long as the political aspect of the Board is forgotten. As a suggestion for proposed members of the Amateur Sports Board, Senator, wouldn't it be more appropriate to have former athletes with know-how and international savvy to be on this board? One man in Washington, Bob Mathias, could be a prime leader. Also, Rafer Johnson. Both men are respected internationally. Such a program as you propose could be well handled by both men and staffs of their choosing.

3. Provisions for a National Sports Development Foundation to guide the formulation of a national sports development program.

Response: I'm lost.

**SEN. TUNNEY EXPLAINED** point 3 of his plan.  
 "A National Sports Development Foundation addresses the question of GRASS ROOTS development of sports. It would guide sports development at the grass roots level and would disperse \$50,000,000 to that end."  
 Well, I get lost in mumbo-jumbo, but



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**

certain aspects of the Tunney co-sponsored bill please me. I'll quote the senator in those areas:

"Primary purposes of this bill are to protect the rights of amateur athletes in open competition events such as an invitational track or swimming. This will ensure that our Olympic participants have the administrative support they need, and to begin a program of amateur sports development."

"This legislation does not affect intercollegiate competition or competition between high schools. But it does protect the athletes at these levels and their right to put the welfare of amateur athletes above the self-serving interests of petty divisive bureaucratic baronies."

**THE SENATOR THEN COPPED A PLEA.**

"Only if the facts are well disseminated will we be able to counteract the ammunition of these groups which I regard to be bureaucratic fiefdoms whose primary goal is self-perpetuation."

Laudable, sir, indeed. But is your proposed amateur sports board the correct thing under your outlined governmental setup? I don't think so.

I will agree with the Senator's conclusion, though:

"The signals are clear that the legislation will be fought vigorously by the well-entrenched bodies that now administer open amateur athletic events."

No changes are likely, especially sweeping changes, as in this case. But I think Tunney's initial bill is a step in the right direction. It's not a major step since it includes primarily government participation.

Yet the basic idea to end the senseless sanction wars between the NCAA and AAU "which have plagued amateur athletics" is fine.

If Sen. Tunney can get the likes of Mathias, Johnson and, say, Elgin Baylor, to operate his plan, he's off and running. But keep the rank and file of government figures away from the project altogether.

See you in two weeks. Maybe the water all will be under the gate then.

## COLUMNISTS' CORNER



**BUD TUCKER**

### Knox no fanatic in any one area

There is a tendency, which is probably natural enough, to compare the arriving football coach with those who have departed.

So it was, then, that Mr. Charles R. Knox had barely set foot on the Los Angeles Rams pre-season exercise grounds before the comparative analysis commenced and you envision the manner in which it is still going on.

Glancing back, Sid Gillman was a film freak. Knox is asked the extent of his devotion to movies.

"I watch them, of course," Knox replies, "but I do not regard myself as a fanatic in this area."

George Allen was an ice cream addict to the point where his idea of a celebration was to depart from the customary vanilla and take on a large portion of pistachio nut. Knox is asked about ice cream.

"I definitely feel there is a place for ice cream," Knox answers, "but I do not regard myself as a fanatic in this area."

Tom Prothro played cards and was recognized as an authority on all games from solitaire to contract bridge. Knox is asked his relationship to the pastebards.

"I have played the odd game of fish," he admits, "but I do not regard myself as a fanatic in this area."

You notice, if you have been paying attention, what is developing here. It is the picture of a football coach who displays no noticeable idiosyncracies, which might prove to be highly refreshing. At least, it is unquestionably worth a try.

IT IS ALSO noteworthy that Knox appears to be something of a realist. As he prepares his people for the Rams' annual charity game, this year the Dallas Cowboys Aug. 3, he places more importance on his athletes than on himself.

This is in striking contrast to Prothro, who would have described himself as a strategist, and Allen who unhesitatingly portrays himself as a genius.

"I'm no miracle man," Chuck Knox admits. "I have no secret or magic tricks. As a matter of fact, I believe in employing proven methods."

"I mean, if a team is a winning one, there is a reason. I have spent 19 years studying this game and, naturally, I saw the good and the bad. From this, I formed my basis of approach."

It is pointed out to Knox that he is taking over a collection of folks who are regarded around the National Football League as something of a settlement of screwballs. Strange things take place in the community in which the Rams operate, not the least of which was the demand of a quarterback to be traded simply because the team saw fit to obtain another man who plays the position.

In answer to a question about Roman Gabriel, Knox replies with no small degree of logic, "If his attitude was that he absolutely could not play here, I don't see how he could have been much good to us."

A DISTINCTIVE feature of Fort Knox at Fullerton is discipline. For one thing, Knox has brought back the curfew which dictates that there must be a body in every bed at 11 p.m. What is more, it must be the appropriate body. Ringers and rolled up articles of clothing will not be tolerated.

"A curfew is not that big a thing," Knox reasons. "It is simply a matter of reminding an intelligent man that he has a very busy day tomorrow and therefore should get some rest."

Knox says he hopes to win more than he loses in his first season and claims it is not out of the question for the Rams to appear in the Super Bowl in three years. He is asked what will be required.

"This team had 20 touchdowns thrown on it last year," Knox replies. "We'll have to fix that. Also, we will have to score more points."

Carefully examining the foregoing, you conclude Knox' object is to improve the defense and the offense.

"That's right," he says.

Actually, it is so beautifully simple it is a wonder no Ram coach thought of it before this.

## Bump Wills paying his baseball dues

"When my brother chose not to go into professional ball I think it hurt my dad a little bit. So he's kind of taken me under his wing the last few years and shown me some things that I'm sure will be helpful." — Bump Wills.

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska** — This is where all old ballplayers should come to play because the sun would never set on their careers.

But instead the two main ballparks in the land of the midnight sun are populated by youngsters, including a son whose career is rising, sometimes known as Maury Wills' kid.

During the writer's recent vacation, Bump Wills was discovered batting lead-off and playing second base—no, not shortstop—for the Anchorage Glacier Pilots, whose chief opposition consists of the Fairbanks Goldpanners in an unusual summer semipro league in which even the night games are played in broad daylight.

This is my third year up here, so I'm kind of used to it," says young Wills, who will turn 21 next Friday.

**PHYSICALLY**, BUMP mirrors his father but has been somewhat insulated from comparisons because of the lack of media pressure on college baseball.

"When I reach pro ball I think there will be more pressure," says Bump, who played shortstop and hit .304 for Arizona State last spring but was switched to second base at Anchorage.

"I like it a lot," he says. "There are a lot more things to do at second base than at shortstop or third."

Jack O'Toole, a Pilots coach, says, "When he makes it in pro ball, that's where it'll be."

O'Toole points out that Bump also has ceased trying to emulate his father as a switch-hitter.

"He (Bump) made himself bat left-handed," says O'Toole. "It never did come natural for him."

"My father chopped a lot," says Bump. "He hit a very short cut and kept the ball on the ground. I like to hit the line drive."

**BUT MAURICE MORNING WILLS** is remembered most not for how he got on base but what he did after he got there.

His son stole 20 bases in 65 games for the Sun Devils but says, "He (Maury) knew so much about baserunning that I need to learn. Speed isn't everything. It takes a lot more smarts to be a good baserunner than it does speed."

Also, Bump adds, a long measure of dedication.

"He stole 104 in '62 when he was 29 years old, which is about a ballplayer's prime. When he came home he had to walk with a cane. He had black and blue marks all over his legs and his feet were just mangled."

That was also the year — the Dodgers' first in Dodger Stadium — that they lost the pennant playoff to the Giants.

"He was very tired," Bump says. "He went through some very painful things. It kind of made you wonder if it was worth it."

Maury was in similar shape after stealing 95 bases in '65, but Bump says "most people have forgotten that. He had to stop stealing altogether two or three weeks before the end of the season."

**BUMP'S GIVEN NAME** is Elliott Taylor Wills. As for his nickname, he says, "there are two different stories."

"My father has the story that he knew Bump Elliott back when he was playing ball and admired him very much as an athlete. But my mom's maiden name is Elliott, too."

"I was called 'Bumpy' up to my junior year in high school, and people at home still call me that."

Bump is not Maury's eldest son. Barry, 2½ years older, also was a talented player but turned down opportunities to play pro ball, possibly feeling more keenly Maury's early frustration of 8½ seasons in the minors before, at 26, the Dodgers finally called.

"He's always been strong on education because he never had the chance to get one. He had to sign right out of high school to support a family, and he's always kind of regretted not being able to go to college."

"As a matter of fact, he told me a couple of days ago on the phone, 'Supposing you do sign, I'd still like you to finish school and get that diploma.'"

**THE ALASKA** ballplayers, virtually all college talent from the "lower 48," are given jobs by local industry. Bump works for the telephone company.

What does he do?

Nothing," he explains. "This work is very leisurely."

Between shifts and ball games he manages to keep in touch with Maury, who now travels the country as a commentator on NBC's "Game of the Week."

"He gave me his schedule to let me know where he is. So, especially at a time like this when I'm trying to decide what I'm going to do, we keep in pretty close contact."

When Maury was with the Dodgers, he used to bring Bump down from Spokane for a couple of weeks every summer to soak up the big league atmosphere. But it would not break Bump's heart if he is ultimately signed by another club.

"In fact," he says, unwilling to wait 8½ years for his chance, "I'd just as soon not sign with the Dodgers. They have a lot of good young players and I might get lost in the shuffle."

Or be plagued by comparisons.

But from his earliest memories in Spokane, Bump always knew he wanted to play.

"When I was six my brother was already playing in the first league you'd go into. I went up to the coach and asked him if I could join a team."

"He asked me how old I was. I said, 'Um, 6½.' He said, 'Come back next year.' That was my biggest defeat. I had to wait a whole year."

**PART OF HIS** purpose in Alaska is to decide whether to sign next year or play his senior season at Arizona State. He was six days too young for baseball's June draft, although he had been picked by the Oakland A's out of high school.

"I didn't talk to the scout," Bump says. "He talked to my father, who had gotten me a scholarship to Arizona State."



**RICH ROBERTS**









# 'Greens like gravel road'

## Trevino chatters into lead with 66

ST. LOUIS — Lee Trevino had to compose himself after an unusual flareup at the gallery Saturday, then fashioned a four-under-par 66 and took the third-round lead in the \$210,000 Children's Hospital Golf Classic.

Trevino, the defending champion in this rich tournament, was one stroke back and struggling with a balky putter when a spectator in the big, unruly mob, yelled at a caddy to get out of the way while Trevino was addressing the ball on the fourth tee.

Trevino backed off from the shot and shouted back

to the gallery surrounding three sides of the tee box: "Where the hell do you want them to go - underground?"

Then he hit the ball far off line, almost to the No. 3 tee, but managed to save par.

He later ran off a string of three consecutive birdies and took the lead with a 54-hole total of 199, 11 under par on the friendly Little Norwood Hills Country Club course, a 6,544-yard layout that yielded some of the lowest scores of the year.

Trevino, seeking his third title of the year, grabbed a one-stroke lead

over veterans Bob Goalby and Gene Littler, tied for second at 200.

Goalby, a former Masters' champion from near-Bellefonte, Pa., had a 67 and Littler, the second-round leader, eagled the ninth hole for a 68.

Trevino was one stroke back when the day's play started under threatening skies and remained in that position until he harnessed a balky putter for three consecutive birdies starting on the 12th hole.

The talkative Trevino punched a short iron about 3 1/2 feet there, made that putt, holed a 12-footer on the next, and scored

from 10 feet on the next hole.

Suddenly, he had a two-stroke lead but lost half that margin when he three-putted for a bogey on the 17th.

"The greens were really spiked up," Trevino said. "It was like playing on a gravel road. But I'm not complaining. You won't find me complaining about anything when I'm leading a golf tournament."

He birdied the first hole and didn't rise up again until he managed a 24-inch birdie putt on the par-five ninth which ena-

bled him to keep pace with Littler.

In between, he missed three putts of three feet or less. He hit a tree on the fourth fairway, but he saved the hole at par when his third shot hit the green and rolled 20 feet to within one foot of the hole.

Trevino, always the happy Supermex, took a new ball from his caddy at the eighth hole and joked, "No wonder I can't putt those balls; they're square."

Non-winning tour regular Don Bies followed with a 66-201 and there was a

group of three at 202, leaving seven players within three strokes of each other going into the last round.

Leading money-winner Bruce Crampton of Australia, Gay Brewer, also a former Masters' titlist,

and Larry Hinson formed the trio at eight-under-par. Crampton had one of the four rounds of 65 posted in the hot, muggy weather while Hinson and Brewer each shot 66s.

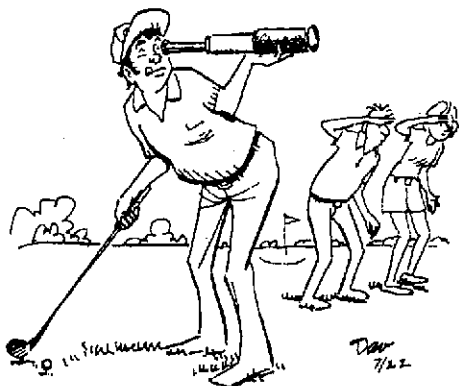
South African Gary Player was among the ap-

proximately two dozen competitors who failed to shoot in the 60s. He matched par 70 and was eight strokes away at 207.

Terry Small of Long Beach matched par 70, but was well back in the pack with a 212 total.



By Lee Trevino



## SPOT PUTTING

Sometimes a guy is so far from the hole, or there's so much slope to the green, his brain turns to guacamole on him. He can't think about distance and curve on the same wavelength.

When this happens, pick a spot between your ball and the hole. Draw a bead with your putter, then hit the spot.

The main thing is to choose a spot close enough. Some guys pick one too far away. Then they concentrate so hard on rolling across the spot that they hit it like a Mexican blacksmith. It's still rolling while he's looking for a nice skull to bury his putter in.

Some pros — Bert Yancey is one, and he's merely terrific — pick a spot and DON'T try to go over it. They're thinking "Play six inches to the right of the spot and let it break into the hole."

Either way works. It's like climbing a mountain. You pick a spot up the hill for your first checkpoint, then one a little higher, until you get where you're going. Same way with spot putting. Hit a good putt the first six feet and it'll be good for the next 20.

## Berning charges with \$5 putter

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Defending champion Susie Maxwell Berning, recovering her touch with an antique \$5 putter, charged into a tie with Pam Higgins Saturday for the third-round lead in the U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

Mrs. Berning gunning to win the women's Open for the third time today on her 32nd birthday, sank five birdie putts of 12 feet or longer on the way to a three-under-par 69.

Miss Higgins, an Ohio pro with only one victory in five years on the LPGA tour, fashioned a 70 despite admitting, "I'm not sure exactly what I'm doing right, but whatever it is, I'm not going to change it."

They were tied at 218, two-over-par for 54 holes on the demanding and narrow Country Club of Rochester course, and two strokes ahead of second-round leader Sharon Kay Miller. Miss Miller, still winless in her career after 185 tournaments, bogeyed six of the first eight holes and faltered to a 78 that left her alone in third place at 220.

Shelley Hamlin, a second-year pro from

Fresno, was alone in fourth place following a 75 Saturday.

Anne Quast Sander, a three-time national amateur champion, headed a group of four players another stroke back at 222. The others were LPGA champion Mary Mills, Sandra Falmer and Mary Lou Crocker, whose 69 Saturday matched Mrs. Berning's as the best rounds of the day.

Young Long Beach pro Laura Baugh fired a 77 to stand 11 strokes back going into the final 18 holes.

Susie Maxwell Berning	72-77-69-218
Pam Higgins	72-76-70-218
Sharon Miller	72-68-78-220
Shelley Hamlin	76-75-72-221
Shelley Hamlin	75-78-69-222
Mrs. Stephen Sander	74-72-75-222
Mary Mills	74-72-75-222
Sandra Falmer	74-72-75-222
A-Jane Boon	73-74-77-224
Gloria Ebert	75-74-74-224
Judy Rankin	77-72-75-224
Sue Roberts	71-61-73-223
a-Beth Barry	74-74-78-226
Jane Blalock	76-76-72-226
Michelle Barber	76-75-75-226
a-Cynthia Hill	66-76-70-216
Carol Jo Skeels	76-74-74-226
Marilynn Smith	75-76-75-226
a-Mrs. J. Douglas Sireit	72-75-78-226
Betty Burfield	80-73-74-227
Kathy Cornelius	74-77-76-227
Catherine Duggan	78-77-72-227
Jan Ferraro	78-77-72-227
Mary Horner	75-76-76-227
Margie Masters	74-75-76-227
a-Hollis Stacy	77-77-73-227
Donna Capponi Young	78-73-76-227
Kathy Martin	83-73-82-228
Susie McCallister	77-75-76-228
Sandra Spoutch	75-79-74-228
Kathy Whitworth	78-74-76-228
a-Lana Zabrosky	75-76-75-228
Amie Altich	75-76-76-229
Laura Baugh	73-79-77-229

## Wightman cup squad chosen

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Wightman Cup squad of seven — including the Evert sisters, Chris and Jeanne — was announced today. The United States will defend the cup against a British team at Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., Aug. 24-26.

Mrs. David M. (Edy) McGoldrick, the 1973 Cup captain and director of women's tennis for the USLTA, announced the selection of Patti Hogan, Ann Kiyomura, Marita Redondo, Linda Tuero, Sharon Walsh and the Evert girls.

## Yanks rained out

NEW YORK — Saturday's scheduled baseball game between the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox was rained out and rescheduled for today as part of a double-header.

## Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET — Bud Cree 77-13-30; John Hancock 111 76-47; Class A Blind Boyce (71); Charles London, Chuck Cassidy, Ralph Murray, Del Walker, George Tim, Warren Schiller.

CLASS B LOW NET — Irvie Morgan 83-15-33; Tie between Dr. Harry Jacob 91-31-10 and Dr. John Barclay 91-31-10; Class B Blind Boyce (74); Ralph Settles, Bill Antell, John Camboe, George Benson.

## Virginia CC will host qualifying

Fifty-five players will compete for 12 spots Monday and Tuesday at Virginia Country Club in one of six sectional qualifying tournaments for the 74th Southern California Amateur Golf Championship.

The 52 low shooters from the 36-hole section-

als advance to the finals Saturday and Sunday at El Niguel in Laguna Beach.

Bill Kesler, Jim Walker, Steve Rhorer, Chris Colvin and Morse Travers are the Long Beach golfers representing Virginia. Starting times:

7:30 a.m., Dick Carson (Riverside); Vic Guidici (Palmdale); Bill Kester (Virginia); 7:30, Tony Silks (Riverside); Peter Linda (El Cerrillo); Jim Walker (Virginia); Dan Williams (Knox Mills); 7:46, Bob Weaver (Rolling Hills); John Cook (Rolling Hills); Pete Laszlo (Brentwood); Art Butler (Glendale); 7:54, Gene Andrews (Rancho Golf); W.A. Mahanah (Palmdale); Larry Poudelton (Oakman); Jack Garofalo (Riverside); 8:00, Lou De Santis (Rancho Golf); Donald Erickson (Rancho Golf); Richard Davis (Annandale); William Kisel (Oakman); 8:10 a.m., Neil Dublin (Rancho Golf); Paul Rekers (Riverside); Gary Toban (Wilshire); Bruce Yarbrough (Rio Hondo); 8:16, Marsh Shumaker (Glendale); Steve Rhorer (Virginia); Howard Hode (Wilshire); Frank LaPointe (Riverside); 8:25, Mike Hemmelt (Riverside); Jack Volstead (Wilshire); Bob Jordan (Glendale); Robert Gross (San Gabriel); 8:34, Bruce McCormick (San Gabriel); Greg Morey (Wilshire); Jeff Smith (Glendale); Andrew Mackay (Glendale); 8:42, Louis Rieu (Rio Hondo); Saul Geiler (Riverside); Bill Brimmer (Rancho Golf); Larry Springer (Rolling Hills); 8:50, Jim Jones (Glendale); Larry Upton (Rancho Golf); Ed Koryak (Rio Hondo); Doug Haland (Riverside); 8:54, Harold Cassie (Annandale); Chris Colvin (Virginia); John Holmes (San Gabriel); 9:06, O'Neill Headout (Rancho Golf); Bob Henderson (Rio Hondo); Tim Rosa (California); 9:14, Morse Travers (Virginia); Bud Brad (Riverside); Mike Harty (Oakman); Bill Greer (Los Angeles).

## Lakewood, Shua score easy wins

Doug Slettvet struck out 10 in seven innings, and his teammates supplied six runs, to help Lakewood to a 6-3 American Legion win over Motor Patrol Saturday.

The win kept Lakewood one-half game behind front-running Shua, which exploded for a 10-1 victory over Carson.

In other Legion games, North Long Beach beat Peterson 8-1 and Alamitos Bay rallied past San Pedro 8-7.

Randy Vanderhook, Slettvet's batterymate, scored twice in the win.

Cory Zoghy struck out 10, and Tom Hicks and Doug Stokke each drove in two runs, to help Shua to its win.

Ray Magana doubled in two runs in the eighth inning, and his teammates scored four more runs with the aid of two errors, to help Alamitos Bay edge San Pedro.

N. Long Beach..... 020 200 310- 8 15 0  
Peterson..... 000 000 001- 1 5 2  
Drashti and Filinuk; Brown, Parham (3) and Magana.  
Carson..... 000 000 001- 1 4 3  
Shua..... 000 112 065-10 10 3  
VanLoose, Kater (4), Buice (4), Kahler (1) and Kearns; Zoghy and Hicks; Wolwick (1) and Magana.  
San Pedro..... 011 116- 7 10 5  
Alamitos Bay..... 000 200 06- 6 8 4  
Sambano, Escobar (3) and Amundson, Escobar (7); Amundson (1); Dunn, Walker (1) and Magana.  
Motor Patrol..... 000 000 003- 3 3 4  
Lakewood..... 110 016 00- 8 7 0  
Fischer, Hedder (4) and Beck; Slettvet, Sylvia (1), Clitter (3) and Vanderhook.

## Snead, Demaret to play female pair for \$50,000

DOWNTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Golfing greats Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret have agreed to play two top lady golfers for a winner-take-all purse of \$50,000, it was announced Saturday by Daniel M. Tabas, an avid golf fan and president of the Downingtown Inn and Golf Club.

Tabas said Snead, 61, and Demaret, 63, accepted the offer to play the no-handicap match some time in September or October at the Downingtown course near Philadelphia. Snead already has been hired to put on an exhibition there Sept. 22.

Lou Reda, spokesman for Tabas, said offers have gone out to Kathy Whitworth, Judy Rankin and Jane Blalock — who rank first, second and 10th on the ladies' pro tour winnings list.

Reda explained the idea took shape earlier this month when Snead quipped with sports writers that he would like to take on a "top" lady golfer.

According to Tabas, the

purse could be raised to half a million dollars "if others get behind the idea." Anything over \$50,000, he said, would go to charity.

Reda noted that Snead and Demaret would be giving away a total of almost 60 years in age to their female opponents. He added that when he asked Snead if he would give the ladies any strokes, the golfer replied, "Hell no, 30 some years is enough strokes."

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According to Tabas, the

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● <b>Bellflower</b> 17449 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1713 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7; Sat. 8-6	● <b>Long Beach</b> 1181 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 591-5634 Open Mon.-Fri., 9-7; Sat. 8-5	● <b>Dntwn. Long Beach</b> 7th and Locust HE 6-8229 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6; Sat., 8-5
● <b>Lakewood Center</b> 5253 Graywood Ave. 630-6241 Open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-7:30	● <b>Long Beach</b> Lyn-Tolin Tire Co. 3000 Cherry Ave. GA 6-5557 Open Mon.-Fri., 8-5:30, Sat. 6-1	● <b>Downey</b> Stonewood Shopping Ctr. TO 1-9238 Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-9; Sat., 8-6
● <b>Los Alamitos</b> (714) 826-5120 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7559 Open Mon.-Fri., 9-6; Sat. 8-5	● <b>San Pedro</b> 837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-7; Sat. 8-5	

# Along the backstretch Hollywood records come tumbling down

Hollywood Park has a little something for everyone today and Monday as the 1973 season comes to a close, but most importantly, for the management, the current session will break an assorted list of records.

Attendance and handle, for example, will reach all-time highs. Laffit Pincay will add another record trophy for most winners in one season to his mantle, and Steve Valdez will collect his first for smashing the apprentice mark.

Purses for the season, will hit a record \$9 million by the time the final race is run late Monday afternoon.

Center stage today will belong to the fans themselves as they battle for \$21,000 in prizes in the Sunday Sweep contest.

The response to the new Hollywood Park promo-

tion has been growing every week. An estimated 35,000 entries are expected for today's final sweep. Last week, 31 winners shared in the prize money, with winners coming from such distant places as Emeryville, San Clemente, Hemet and Northridge.

Monday's spotlight falls on Bill Shoemaker and his reunion with Cougar II in the \$125,000 Sunset Handicap.

All eyes will be in the paddock as stormy Cougar owner Mary Jones and Shoemaker exchange "hellos".

**HOT ITEM**—Secretariat, the triple crown champion, is one of the sport's hottest items at the moment. The recent Arlington Invitational match race, televised by ABC's Wide World of Sports, received an 11.6 rating with a 42 percent share of the audience in New York, the world's greatest TV market.

His Belmont rating on CBS was a whopping 20.2, or four

points more than the previous year when Cananero II made his bid for the Triple Crown. Secretariat's owner, Mrs. Helen Twedy, was offered \$25,000 to have her star step on stage with Sonny and Cher in Las Vegas but graciously turned down the offer.

With all of the colt's fame, the mutual managers have the headaches.

At last check, \$64,000 worth of tickets on Secretariat are still outstanding all over the U.S.

**CAMPO GAME**—You certainly have to give pearly and talkative John Camp credit for one thing: He's game. Dead game. Camp, second Belmont runner-up, Twice A Prince, to Hollywood Park for last week's Hollywood Derby, knowing full well the horse didn't particularly prefer the grass. The result? His horse was well back in the pack, viewing the victory by imported Amen II. Asked after the race what plans he had for Twice A Prince, Camp replied: "We're going in the Travers at Saratoga." What Camp was saying, in so many words, was that he was planning to keep Secretariat. "Most horsemen don't want to run against Secretariat," Camp said. "Hell, second money is almost as good as first money, and, for that matter, there should never be one-horse races." Camp concluded, by saying: "Well, at least we'll have some fun."

**FAST BUCKS**—For trainer Paul Johnson, the decision to ship Amen II West for the Cinema Handicap and Hollywood Derby was most profitable. Amen, the French-bred owned by the partnership of Dave Margolis, Robert Kropp, Joe Shadoff and Steve Miller, earned \$142,350 for his two-week invasion of California.

**SHORT STRIDES**—Laffit Pincay and Bill Shoemaker are the only Hollywood Park riders with more than one winning quad, Pincay turning the trick four times and Shoemaker three times.

**JORGE TEJERA**, sidelined since mid-April when he suffered a broken wrist, is considering riding at Del Mar this summer, but says he hasn't completely made up his mind. He's also thinking about a Jersey invasion.

**Apprentice SINEVA** will be riding closing day as he is closing in on a \$100,000 Arlington-Washington Lassie Stakes. Did you notice the daily numbers on Friday the 13th? Numbers 8 and 5. Also the fifth race exacta? Numbers 1 and 3. **FRED W. HOOPER**, the leading money-winning owner during the meeting, will have a color-bearing racing either today or Monday. His entire stable is shipping to Chicago this morning.

**SUSAN BARRETT**, California's lone female jockey, has won with thoroughbreds, quarterhorses and now Appaloosas.

## Fillies kick off Del Mar

**DEL MAR**—Johnston and Johnston's Impressive Style and Mabelle Coffey's Wingo Belle, two of the fastest fillies and mares on the West Coast, have been assigned top weight of 122 pounds for the \$20,000-added Palomar Handicap.

The seven and one-half furlong turf event, open to fillies and mares three years old and up, will highlight the Wednesday opening of the Del Mar racing season and is the first of 24 stakes events to be presented during the 43-day season.

Del Mar will run six days a week, Wednesday through Monday. First post each racing day will be 2 p.m.

Racing secretary Peter W. Tunney released imposts for 29 nominees to the Palomar which could be run in divisions for the third time in four years.

Pegged at 121 pounds are Ground Song and Royal Isle, each stakes placed at Del Mar last year. Rated equal to them but weighted at 114 because of the age differential are sophomores Bell Marie and Sandy Blue, champions of their divisions at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park respectively.

Impressive Style, a close fourth behind new prospect and solar salute in the oceanside handicap at Del Mar last year, would be testing the in-field turf course for the first time if she starts in the Palomar. She upset Wingo Belle in her last outing, a six-furlong event, while getting three pounds from her year-old rival.

That allowance dash marked Wingo Belle's second successive runner-up effort, and earlier this year she posted four consecutive victories including a decision over impressive style on the Santa Anita Turf and an upset of convenience in the Sequoia handicap at Hollywood Park.

## ERNIE MASON'S HOLLYWOOD HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1973  
FIRST POST 1 P.M.

\$1 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. \$5 Exactas on 5th, 7th & 8th races.

**3167—FIRST RACE**—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purses \$7,500. Claiming price \$4,500.

**3168—SECOND RACE**—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$10,000.

**3169—THIRD RACE**—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$10,000.

**3170—FOURTH RACE**—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$10,000.

**3171—FIFTH RACE**—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$10,000.

**3172—SIXTH RACE**—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$10,000.

**3173—SEVENTH RACE**—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$10,000.

**3174—EIGHTH RACE**—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$10,000.

**3175—NINTH RACE**—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$10,000.

**3176—TENTH RACE**—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$10,000.

**3177—ELEVENTH RACE**—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$10,000.

# Century's Envoy takes Juvenile

Unbeaten Century's Envoy raced to his fifth victory Saturday to score an easy win in the 34th running of the \$136,050 Juvenile Championship for 2-year-olds at Hollywood Park, richest race in the west for freshmen thoroughbreds.

In running away from his seven rivals in the stretch by four lengths, Century's Envoy ran the

Key To The Mint wins 100-grander

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Key To The Mint led every step of the way Saturday and won the \$109,500 Suburban Handicap as archrival Riva Ridge remained in his barn because of a midafternoon shower that turned the Aqueduct track sloppy.

Key To The Mint, who became the odds-on favorite after Riva Ridge's defection, carried Paul

Mellon's Rokeby Stable colors over 1 1/4 miles in 2:00 4-5 for a 1 1/2-length victory over True Knight.

Cloudy Dawn was third after six lengths back and ahead in front of Royal Owl.

Key To The Mint, carrying top weight of 126 pounds, including Braulic Baeza, paid \$3.40, 2.40 and 2.10. True Knight, 118, returned \$2.60 and \$2.20 and Cloudy Dawn, 112, was \$2.40 to show.

ARLINGTON—3-2 favorite DUBASSOFF (45) galloped clear in the stretch to win the \$117,750 Arlington Park Hand-

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## ROY BETZ'S HOLLYWOOD HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1973  
FIRST POST 1 P.M.

**3167—FIRST RACE**—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purses \$7,500. Claiming price \$4,500.

**3168—SECOND RACE**—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$10,000.

**3169—THIRD RACE**—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$10,000.

**3170—FOURTH RACE**—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$10,000.

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Only way to go is up after '72

## Defensive backs Ram soft spot?

Seventh and last in a series analyzing the 1973 Rams by units. Today: the defensive backs.

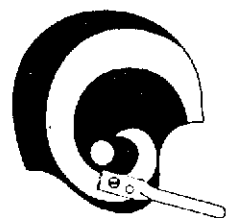
By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Paul Revere said, according to Longfellow, "One if by land, two if by sea, and I on the opposite shore will be."

Clark speaks for all defensive backs of the universe when he portrays their role as a thankless calling. No pro coach ever is satisfied with his defensive backfield. If he had Godzilla, King Kong, Rodan and The Blob, he'd still be trying to trade for Captain Marvel.

The Rams' foursome when the '72 season mercifully came to a close was Clark and Gene Elmdorf at corners, Dave Elmdorf at strong safety and Jim Nettles at free safety.

That Ram officials believed there was room for improvement is evident in their off-season activity.



Their top draft choice (on the second round) was exercised to claim Cullen Bryant, an all-America safety from Colorado.

"From what our scouts say," says Jim Wagstaff, who coaches the secondary, "he can come in and possibly start as a rookie."

The Rams also dealt for Jerry Logan, an 11-year veteran safety from Baltimore, but Logan — as did many Colts who left in the purge — decided to retire to his Texas ranch.

"I visited with each of our veterans on some of the problems they had," Wagstaff says. "I'm only concerned with developing the best four or five people who want to learn, whether they've been in the league one year or 15 years."

The strong safety again will be Elmdorf, who Wagstaff calls "a strong safety type that can read plays quickly and then come up and hit people."

If Bryant breaks in, he probably would displace Nettles, a nine-year man who has been working out at cornerback, where Howard's performance fell off due partly to injuries.

Nettles' experience and intelligence favor him over some of the other draftees who can fly, but not necessarily in the right direction.

One of these is Fuller Cherry, a 16th-round pick who was NAIA indoor hurdles champion at the U. of Arkansas-Monticello.

Clark joined the Rams during '72 training camp in a trade with Detroit. He is the only Ram who has played under new coach Chuck Knox, formerly the Lions' offensive line coach.

"Coach Knox is a definite winner, man," Clark says. "He can relate to any player on the team. A coach has to be flexible to understand his players, and I think coach Knox has this versatility."

Al also has his personal ambitions.

"I still have a long way to go," he says, "but I don't think anything in the world's gonna stop me from attaining my goals this year."

"Last year I was switched so much from one side to another that I never found a home, but I think this year left cornerback for the Los Angeles Rams will be my home. Can you dig it?"

Elmdorf, 3; Gene Howard, 6; Leroy Howard, 2; Jim Nettles, 9; Larry Shears, 3; Roger Williams, 3. ROOKIES — Cullen Bryant, No. 2 choice, Colorado; Eddie McMillan, No. 4, Florida State; Osciola Hicks, FA, No. Carolina A&T; Jerry Bond, No. 15, Weber State; Fuller Cherry, No. 16, Arkansas-Monticello; Willie McKelton, free agent, Southern; Mike Perfetti, FA, Minnesota; Wayne Bradley, FA, Arizona St.

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### Quarterback is a lady

Vicki Garcia will be at the throttle of the L.A. Dandelions' offense when they meet the Dallas Bluebonnets today at Vets Stadium. Vicki, who has been playing football since she was 9, is now 22 and weighs 165.

## MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE	TEAM	BATTING	HR	RBI	Pct
Los Angeles	3489	447	943	61	404.276
San Francisco	3320	460	902	56	425.272
Pittsburgh	3209	397	839	100	378.262
Philadelphia	3050	451	861	104	408.267
Montreal	3000	409	791	79	374.256
Philadelphia	3237	404	824	77	373.253
Chicago	3422	431	870	87	414.262
Houston	3228	414	812	81	381.253
Chicago	3115	371	772	43	336.248
St. Louis	3198	355	777	51	285.247
San Diego	3039	340	720	42	320.247
Cincinnati	3174	395	759	75	366.239

### INDIVIDUAL BATTING

140 or more at bats	HR	RBI	Pct
Nolan Ryan	207	26	72
Tom Seaver	197	69	122
Steve Carlton	173	44	105
Steve Nigrini	169	45	126
B. Robinson	211	32	68
Underhill	239	38	77
Cardinal	237	34	102
Cardinal	201	43	94
Griffin	221	33	102
Griffin	217	54	116
Griffin	250	34	79
W.Crawford	272	50	90
Bonds	279	85	116
Houston	248	51	4
Hofmann	333	51	101
Baker	345	59	110
W. Davis	404	64	122
San Diego	316	40	55
Lum	291	40	87
Fairly	231	38	49
Allen	215	40	106
Norman	231	65	99
Russell	240	40	117
Stargell	295	40	87
Torre	212	25	101
Lopes	329	40	97
Oliver	272	25	50
Holmes	266	45	114
Sanguillet	376	46	108
Bailey	266	44	82
Ferguson	272	43	114
Mondy	221	65	92
Stimmons	349	34	100
Montener	309	46	88
Brack	272	43	114
Williams	334	47	95
Concepcion	221	37	91
Puentes	280	59	113
Stamora	266	38	75
T. Perez	340	40	93
Singletan	318	63	115
St. Louis	238	23	100
Luciani	35	40	107
Buckner	407	49	113
Gary	415	53	114
Staub	272	43	114
Belcher	307	35	81
Cey	318	44	84
Melzer	240	26	54
Dove	214	28	54
Melendez	222	20	38
Kranepel	177	16	48
Harrelson	222	22	61
Kendall	289	23	74
DgRader	357	46	115
D. Johnson	272	38	72
H. Aaron	251	62	26
Stennett	235	19	64
Roccella	220	18	67
Jorgensen	211	10	31
W. Carroll	272	36	67
Bench	334	42	92
Tyson	249	27	67
Giles	211	21	4
Roche	291	21	4
McCahey	230	37	56
M. Perez	174	21	42
McCahey	174	21	42
B. Robinson	278	34	67
Elmer	208	23	67
D. Rader	272	36	67
Woods	202	35	47
Reitz	255	29	5
T. Martinez	221	37	54
W. Carroll	272	36	67
J. Cruz	282	37	62
Hundley	249	22	55
W. Carroll	272	36	67
Stennett	235	19	64
Bow	334	35	74
D. Thomas	226	27	61
Tolan	249	30	71
Dyer	170	9	32
Manke	166	18	28
Gerónimo	170	15	25

### PITCHING

7 or more decisions	IP	H	B	BB	W	L	ERA
Glustig	50	26	19	41	3	1.78	
Seaver	55	32	19	41	3	1.80	
Stanton	160	113	36	129	12	2.16	
Twiss	173	113	62	103	8	2.29	
Reusch	157	144	42	101	7	2.52	
Grimsley	140	135	34	97	6	2.74	
Cutler	37	29	17	41	4	2.63	
Briles	135	119	32	55	8	2.78	
Brell	97	80	28	48	10	2.82	
DaRonch	117	115	28	52	9	2.83	
Ranko	130	109	51	89	9	2.84	
Harrison	100	77	29	73	4	2.88	
W. Marshall	100	91	43	68	6	2.88	
Osteen	154	146	43	115	5	3.03	
Stone	74	73	20	40	5	3.03	
Wise	153	148	55	121	11	3.11	
Carson	161	132	49	119	9	3.07	
Brant	164	150	72	154	7	3.08	
Ellis	134	136	45	88	9	3.08	
Norman	144	134	41	84	8	3.09	
Downing	128	99	46	73	4	3.15	
Billingham	120	147	58	85	13	3.18	
A. Foster	124	94	34	56	6	3.25	
Resurrección	157	130	49	115	9	3.25	
Cleveland	165	148	67	109	11	3.26	
Walker	117	116	28	65	10	3.31	
Watkins	69	65	15	37	3	3.38	
Mallick	141	114	58	106	7	3.38	
Barr	140	125	27	49	7	3.40	
Kosman	142	127	29	49	7	3.40	
D. Wilson	153	120	38	80	6	3.41	
Gentry	86	74	35	47	4	3.43	
Gentry	131	118	42	80	12	3.43	
Calderon	101	99	31	51	7	3.45	
Aleron	145	131	43	89	6	3.46	
N. Niekro	138	124	40	74	9	3.52	
McAnally	116	120	42	52	7	3.55	
Marichal	119	120	22	52	8	3.55	
Forsich	162	154	54	114	8	3.71	
Parker	60	54	29	43	3	3.72	
Jonkins	166	160	32	103	3	3.73	
W. Marshall	117	115	47	74	6	3.90	
R. Sullivan	92	88	49	61	3	3.95	
Schuler	81	88	29	56	5	4.00	
Moore	118	102	40	73	5	4.02	
Hall	75	54	40	25	4	4.06	
Gullett	124	119	37	73	8	4.14	
Aker	50	57	18	22	1	4.16	
Carlton	177	174	23	127	10	4.16	
L. Walker	86	85	40	49	5	4.17	
Pappas	116	132	29	40	5	4.34	
Carroll	58	78	16	21	4	4.41	
Rice	116	103	31	64	4	4.41	

## L.A. gal gridders in debut

By ROBERT BOHLE  
Staff Writer

Today is a day of reckoning in more ways than one for the Los Angeles Dandelions women's professional football team.

The Dandelions play their first game today at Veterans Stadium against the Dallas Bluebonnets at 2 p.m. The Bluebonnets have already played one game.

Since this is their first-ever game, it will give the girls an important opportunity to see how well they are prepared to put into real operation what they have been drilled on in practice.

But more importantly, it will be a day of reckoning for the Dandelions club because today they will find out in terms of attendance how well they are going to be accepted by the public.

From what they do in their practices, it's obvious that the girls play a good, hard game of football. But, is the public ready for GIRLS to play a good, hard game of football?

The Dandelions will be led by quarterback Vickie Garcia, a freshman at Los Angeles City College. The 5-5, 165-pounder appears to have an excellent throwing arm.

The Dandelions defense also appears to be solid, buttressed by 200-pounder Verlois Peace and Linda Danner at defensive tackle.

As halfback Joyce Johnson put it: "I have absolutely no idea what's going to happen Sunday (today). I really don't know who is going to win. All I hope is that we can prove to people that this is not a joke."

### Lakers to play in Fame game

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Lakers will meet the Buffalo Braves in the second National Basketball Assn. Hall of Fame game October 15, Commissioner Walter Kennedy announced Saturday.

The game will be played at the Civic Center. Last year the Boston Celtics scored a 119-117 victory over Detroit.

### U.S. eagers rip Italy in Games

MALMO, Sweden (AP) — A U.S. basketball team overwhelmed Italy, 121-54, Saturday during first day competition in the 12th World Games for the deaf.

## M. Quarry cut, rallies for draw

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Quarry of San Luis Obispo, Calif., survived a cut opened in the fourth round and battled back to gain a draw in his 12-round nationally televised light heavyweight bout with Billy (Kelly) Wagner of Cleveland Saturday.

The fight, in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum, was sanctioned by the New York State Athletic Commission as for the American light heavyweight championship.

The bout's most exciting moments took place in the fourth when Quarry emerged from a clinch on the ropes with blood dripping from over his left eye. The boxers then stood toe-to-toe, exchanging flurries until the bell rang.

Quarry fought back to win the round on The Associated Press card, connecting solidly with left hands to Wagner's jaw.

The 22-year-old Quarry, at 173½-pounds, tried to come at Wagner from long range but the 171-pound Wagner kept Quarry at bay with his left jab. Referee Pete Della scored it 6-5-1 in rounds for Wagner. Judge Bernie Friedman had it 6-6 and Judge Joe Eppy saw it 8-4 for Quarry. The Associated Press had Wagner in front, 6-5-1.

The match was hotly contested throughout as each boxer scored well with left hooks. Quarry, ranked No. 6 among light heavyweights, had entered the fight with a record of 39 victories and two draws in 43 bouts. He had won 36 in a row before being knocked out by Bob Foster in a world Championship bout in 1972.

Wagner came into the fight with a record of 32-5-1.

Wagner suffered a cut at the corner of his eye in the eighth round but responded with a thundering right that staggered Quarry.

Quarry forced the action in the final two rounds, throwing left hooks but Wagner answered with body punches.

## THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



Henry Armstrong (r.) on his way to boxing "triple crown"

## NEW YORK, 1938

It is midsummer and in the sporting world Carl Hubbell is seeing a doctor about a very sore arm. Young Bobby Riggs has just won the Eastern Grass Court Singles championship and Henry Armstrong is shooting for a "triple crown" in boxing.

That's right. Hammerin' Henry is the current featherweight and welterweight champion of the world. Tonight he is going after Lou Ambers' lightweight title.

Henry has developed an unusual perpetual motion attack that wears his opponents down from constant pressure.

As round one begins, Armstrong bobs, weaves and moves inside. He's pumping punches at Ambers from all angles. Lou is jabbing at the oncoming challenger and shooting uppercuts at close range.

SUDDENLY, near the end of round five, a hard right to the jaw drops the champion.

In the sixth, Ambers goes down again. He's up, but he's forced to call on all his ring savvy to ward off his knockout-hungry opponent.

Lou succeeds. The bell rings and he's still on his feet.

Ambers recovers but this buzz-saw he's fighting tonight will not let up.

Lou is willing under the constant heat of Henry's attack. However, the champion is still fighting back with both hands. The final bell ends an excellent fight and the decision could be close.

A split verdict gives Henry Armstrong the title and it also gives him simultaneous possession of three world boxing crowns.

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## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Big Bear ready for celebration

When midsummer comes to Big Bear Lake, it means a whole week of fun and folic, pretty girls and pretty women dolled up in old-fashioned Early American clothing, ornery jackasses, a whiskerino contest, carnival for the kids and a nightly showing of "Dead-man Dick," one of those melodramas where you can expect almost anything.

Next Sunday marks the start of the 20th annual Old Miners' Festival. It continues through the following Sunday. On that first day there will be a fashion show, at which Little Miss Clementine, Mrs. Clementine and Big Bear Lake's Miss Clementine herself will be chosen. Miss Clementine, the festival queen, will then preside over several events for eight days.

Highlight of the week is the National Burro Derby, starting on Thursday, Aug. 2, and continuing for three days while the wranglers (no youngsters permitted) struggle to get their ornery critters to cover the many miles of the race course which begins in Boulder Bay; goes to Moonridge via Sky Line Drive the first day; moves through Holcomb Valley to Fawnskin the second day, and then finishes at Big Bear Village on the third day (Aug. 4).

The women have their own event with the jackasses—a Powder Puff Derby, in which they try to pull, shove and push the burros to victory on a short run through the village on Friday.

TURNING TO THE HUNTING scene this year, here are some things to remember about the Tule Lake country. First, there will be no camping sites on the refuge this season. The Tulelake Chamber of Commerce, Tulelake Calif. 96134, can provide a listing of campgrounds at both Tule Lake and the Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge.

At this point before continuing with the Tule Lake details, I'd like to say that the migratory waterfowl hunting season dates, limits and regulations won't be set until about mid-August.

If you are planning to be on hand for the opening of the waterfowl season on either Tule Lake or Klamath Refuges, you must call your entry permit early. If you qualify as a licensed hunter, you will need an entry permit for either of the first two weekends. One thousand permits for the two refuges will be issued in advance.

The two-day permit will authorize you to hunt both Saturday and Sunday, but only for one weekend. You will not be required to have a permit for the other days of the season.

Here's how: Beginning at 6 p.m. on Aug. 1, entry permits will be available on a first-call, first-served basis by telephoning (916) 441-1792 in Sacramento. You must provide your name, address and 1973 hunting license number. You may arrange for four permits by giving the names and other information on your buddies.

REMEMBER THIS: THE PERMIT is free, but you must pay for the telephone call. You will have your choice of a permit to hunt on the Tule Lake Marsh, Tule Lake Field or Lower Klamath Hunting Unit. You will not need a permit for hunting on Sheepy Ridge or the Sleepy West area.

Still on the hunting scene: If you plan to apply for an antelope permit—or a chance to win one in the drawing at Sacramento—you must have your name in by 5 p.m. July 31 on that special hunt for antelope in Modoc, Lassen and eastern Siskiyou and Shasta Counties.

The drawing will be Thursday, Aug. 2, and the hunting period will be from Aug. 25 through Sept. 3. Only 385 permits will be issued. Successful applicants will be notified to submit \$15 for their permits.

This will be the 10th consecutive year in which the Department of Fish and Game has allowed an antelope hunt. Three hundred animals were killed last year by 380 hunters.

You may pick up an application for a permit from any license dealer or from the Long Beach office of the DFG, 350 Golden Shore.

DFG wardens in the field counted 4,357 antelope in last winter's census, and DFG wardens consider that figure well above the previous high of 3,800 sighted in 1971.

OUTDOOR MINIS — A map of the Sacramento River in Shasta and Tehama Counties, showing riffles and pools for trout, salmon, steelhead and shad fishing, along with service facilities on the river is available from the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assn. Send 25 cents to cover costs of mailing and handling to the association, P.O. Box 1988, Redding, Calif. 96001.

Tired of having those plastic worms stick to the inside slots and drawers of tackle boxes? Well, UMCO, one of the big names in tackle boxes, is marketing a box with interiors of a special material developed to resist the corrosive effects of the plastic worms. There is a large box and also a mini-box that can be worn on the belt.

### Pt. Mugu NAS, Los Al Center co-favorites

Pt. Mugu Naval Air Station and Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center are favored to emerge from 11th Naval District, Northern Area, softball play and represent the area in the district finals.

Area play opens Monday on the Naval Station's four-diamond complex with six other teams entered in the double elimination test.

The winners' and losers' bracket finalists move into district play scheduled July 30-Aug. 3, also at the naval station.

Mary Spall, special services sports supervisor, announced first round parings:

Monday: 6:30 p.m.—Pt. Mugu NAS vs. USS Barbey; USS Chicago vs. USS Cayuga-8-China Lake Weapons Station vs. USS Ramsey; Pt. Mugu Missile Center vs. Los Alamitos.

Tuesday: Monday's winners and losers at 6:30 and 8 meet A-49.

### Pro cage briefs

BRAYES (HBA) — Signed Orb Hussant, free agent from Lodi, New Orleans.

### FISHIN' FACTS

HUNTINGTON BEACH—45 anglers on 1 boat caught 330 sand bass, 78 bonito, 135 miscellaneous.  
SAN PEDRO—249 anglers on 8 boats caught 24 barracuda, 71 bonito, 306 calico bass, 534 sand bass, 14 rock cod, 406 blue perch, 29 mackerel.  
REDONDO—99 anglers on 7 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 2 white sea bass, 118 barracuda, 223 bonito, 347 calico bass, 435 blue bass, 5 halibut, 254 anglers on 10 boats caught 167 bonito, 204 mackerel, 462 rock cod.  
BELMONT PIER—101 anglers on 2 boats caught 178 sand bass, 18 bonito, 1 barracuda, 117 rock cod, 167 anglers on 10 boats caught 125 bonito, 12 barracuda, 9 halibut, 51 perch, 267 white croaker.  
PIERPOINT LANDING—155 anglers on 4 boats caught 6 barracuda, 141 bonito, 115 W. calico bass, 37 rock cod, 1 halibut, 110 miscellaneous.  
DAVEY'S LOCKER—284 anglers on 7 boats caught 53 bonito, 558 sand bass, 47 rock cod, 31 sculpin, 25 sheepshead, 75 mackerel, 24 blue perch.  
22ND STREET LANDING—94 anglers on 3 boats caught 151 calico bass, 746 sand bass, 22 bonito, 8 mackerel, 88 opaleye, 317 blue perch, 15 sheepshead, 15 sculpin, 29 sargo.  
DANA POINT—347 anglers on 16 boats caught 509 bass, 25 barracuda, 701 bonito, 1 halibut, 1 yellowtail, 39 rock fish, 261 blue perch, 18 mackerel.  
SEAL BEACH—380 anglers on 6 boats caught 1,020 sand bass, 30 bonito, 210 rock fish, 5 halibut, 2 black croaker, 57 spanish rock, 175 on boats caught 2 barracuda, 468 bonito, 17 sand bass, 1 white sea bass, 5 halibut, 116 perch, 11 mackerel, 692 white croaker, 519 herring.

### Star matador returns to Tijuana

Matador Antonio Lomelin, 1972 Golden Sword Corrida winner at Tijuana, returns today with Mariano Ramos and Raul Contreras (Finito).

Beginning at 4 p.m. in the downtown building they will each face two bulls of the highly successful Reyes Huerta ranch from Tlaxcala, bull-breeding center of Mexico.



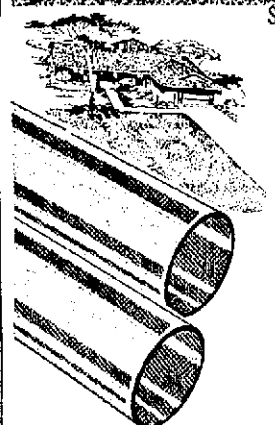
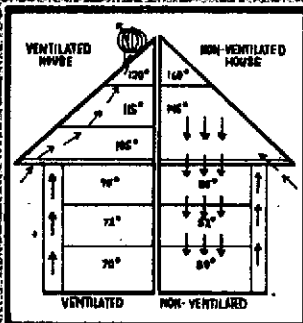
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# 23<sup>99</sup> EA.

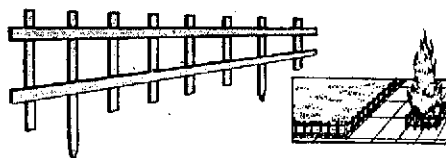


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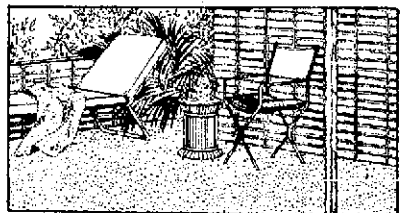
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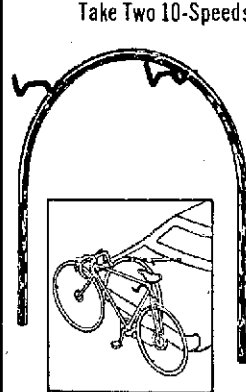


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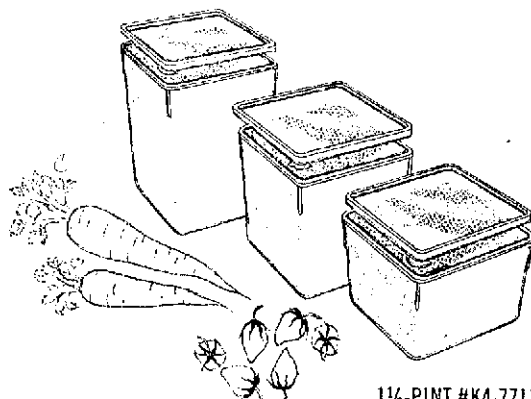
SQ. YD. **1<sup>29</sup>**



### Auto Bike Rack

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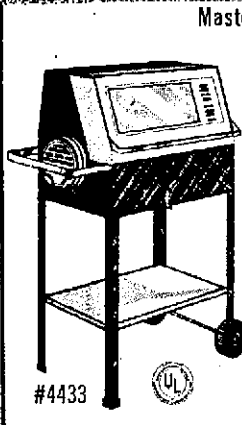


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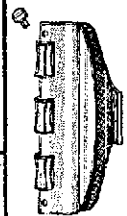
The chef will love the motor, 5-position adjustment, chrome plated twin grills, spit and tines. Everyone will love watching the cook-show through the full view window.

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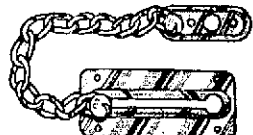
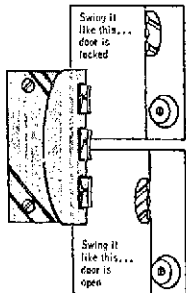
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# TeleViews

Sunday, July 22, 1973

Lucille Ball  
keeps rolling

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Greg Garrison singing praises of country music

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Interviewing Greg Garrison is either one of the easiest journalistic tasks in the world — or one of the most difficult. It depends on how you look at it. The assignment is an easy one if you're willing to listen and take notes and not ask too many questions. Greg's not at a loss for words. But interviewing him is difficult if you want to talk about something he doesn't want to talk about. And when I interviewed him the other day in the offices of Greg Garrison Productions in Burbank, not far from the NBC Studios, he didn't want to talk about Greg Garrison — he wanted to talk about his new country music television series.

So, mainly, I just sat and listened. You might say I relaxed and enjoyed it.

Greg is a take-charge guy, an extrovert, a born executive, promoter, salesman, producer, director. He's a busy man, a person who has to get the most out of each hour. But he struck me as a friendly guy, a likable fellow, neither pompous nor phony. A real person, as they say about the folks in the country songs.

Garrison is going into his ninth season as producer-director of the Dean Martin television series, which starts taping in August for the fall. He also turns out "The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters," and he launched two widely known song-and-dance groups, the Goldiggers and the Ding-a-Ling Sisters. He started in television in Philadelphia in 1947 as a janitor, and in nine days moved through several jobs including cameraman to director — I learned from an NBC biography. At 22, he was in New York directing a show that soon became TV's top program, the "Show of Shows" starring Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca. And he has been a top producer-director ever since.

But, as I mentioned, we didn't talk about any of that. Greg talked, instead, about "Dean Martin Presents Music Country," a series of seven hour-long shows that will replace "The Dean Martin Show" on NBC for the rest of the summer, starting Thursday night. Everything has been taped on location in Tennessee, mainly in or near Nashville.

"I feel the time is ripe for a country music series," said the executive producer of the series, with considerable enthusiasm. "It's now or never. It's the perfect time for country music." To bolster his thesis, he mentioned the recent Newsweek cover article on Loretta Lynn and country music and pointed out that "a major New York radio station is now doing just country music."

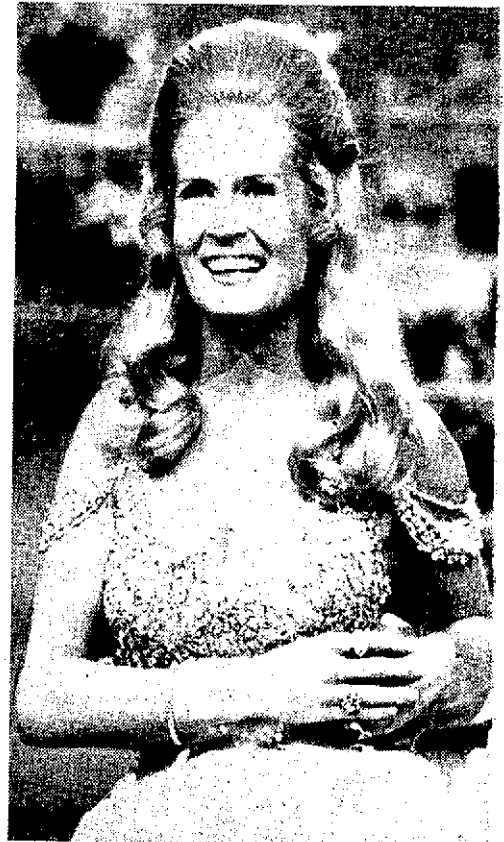
"There's no way a person can't like this series," Greg declared. "Everyone has to like it — to certain degrees. Sure, some might like it more than others, but everyone's going to like it. You don't have to be a country music fan to enjoy it."

"I feel it is the freshest, newest, fastest-paced music or variety series to come along in 25 years. I want my mother to like it, I want my children to like it. I feel the show has a chance to be the No. 1 rated show in the nation."

He added that he thinks the program will become a regular season series either by the middle of the 1973-74 season or in September 1974.

"Do you do reviews?" he asked me. "Here's one by a critic who saw a preview of our first show." As he spoke, he took a copy of a review from Billboard off a desk and handed it to me. The review started out like this: "In what is undoubtedly the best new music show to reach television in years, producer Greg Garrison has weaved a touch of magical fascination, extremely fast-paced production, and — even more important — dignity into an American staple...country music."

Added the reviewer, in part: "It's live, it's vibrant, and it's great. The show moves with such rapidity,



**COUNTRY'S IN FINE SHAPE**... country music, that is. Especially with gals like Lynn Anderson singing it. She's one of the stars of the "Dean Martin Presents Music Country" summer series, starting Thursday night on NBC. In photo above, Lynn is dolled up like a city slicker for one of Dean's own shows last fall.

covering artists ranging from Johnny Cash to Kri Kristofferson, that it's over much too suddenly."

Said Garrison: "If the series is a success, I'll take part of the credit. And if it's a failure I'll take all of the blame. It was my decision to trim a lot of the numbers. The co-producers told me the artists wouldn't like it. But I wanted as many artists on each show as possible and I wanted a fast-paced show. Nearly everything of the show is trimmed, cut, edited. Maybe the country music purists won't be happy with the trims, but I think they improve the show."

It's quite a lineup of stars that Garrison has taken part in the series. Performing on the opening show, in addition to Cash and Kristofferson, are Loretta Lynn, Tom T. Hall, Lynn Anderson, Mac Davis, Donn Fargo, Anne Murray, Jerry Reed, Jeannie C. Riley, Marty Robbins, Doug Dillard, Charlie Rich, Ra. Stevens, Mel Tillis, the Brush Arbor quartet, the Stal ler Brothers, the Rutherford County Square Dancer and June Carter (Mrs. Johnny Cash).

Many of these stars will be seen on later shows, too, and among the 68 performers taking part in the series are Tammy Wynette, George Jones, Del Reeve, Sonny James, Dottie West, Waylon Jennings, Tany



**CASH 'N' CARRY**... Country music star Johnny Cash takes a flock of neighbor children on a jeep ride on his sprawling Tennessee ranch on the Thursday night premiere of "Dean Martin Presents Music Country," whose executive producer is Greg Garrison.

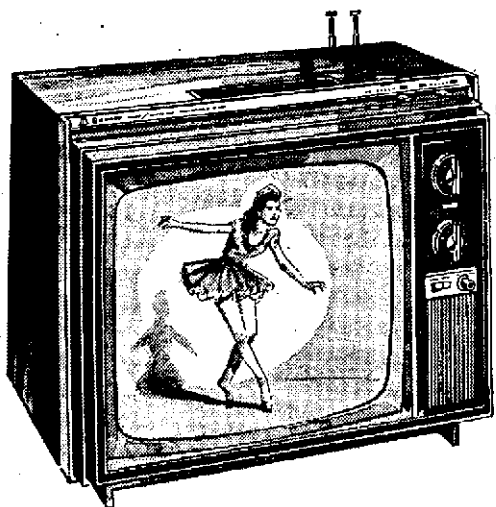
(Continued Page 19)

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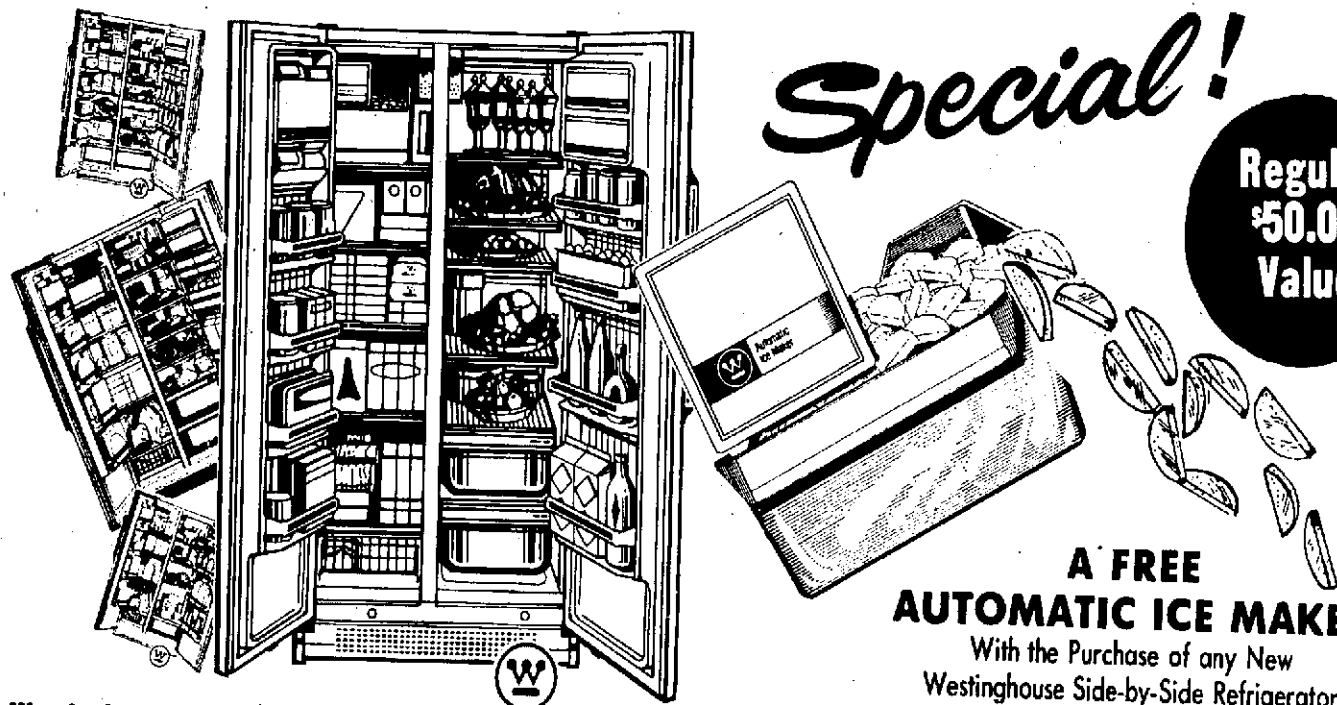
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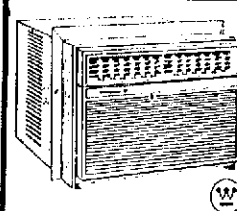
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WASHER: Tumble action, 3-rinses, 5-water temps., permanent press cycle.

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- High performance dehumidification

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**STORE HOURS: MON., & FRI. 9-9 TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6 SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

# HILL'S 30<sup>TH</sup> Anniversary

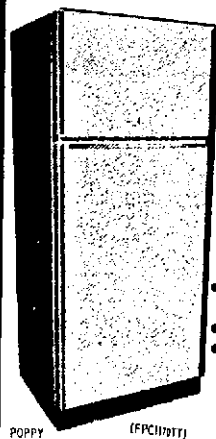
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These Models are Now DISCONTINUED!  
They were outstanding values but now we've cut the price to close them out.

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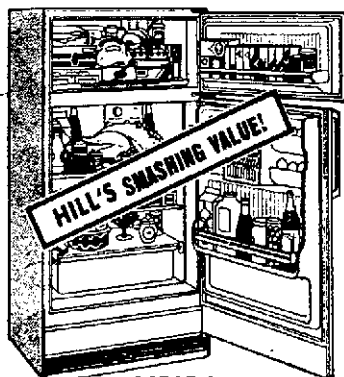
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FEET  
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- ADJUSTABLE  
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- MEAT TENDER
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**TRADE-IN YOUR OLD  
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**LARGE SIZE  
100% FROST-PROOF  
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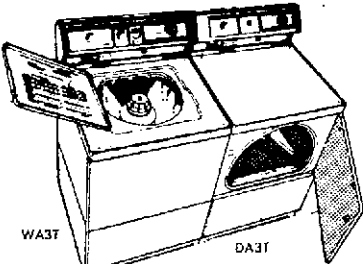
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- CLOCK WITH 1-HR. TIMER
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**TRADE-IN YOUR OLD RANGE**

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- OVEN WIDOW  
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**\$178**

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**TERRIFIC SAVINGS! MAYTAG**

- ★ **WASHERS • DRYERS**
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**BUY NOW AND  
SAVE!**



**Tele Vues**

FOR WEEK BEGINNING  
SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1973

ARTICLES

Greg Garrison Sings

Country Music Praises 1  
Lucille Ball Still Rolling 4

DEPARTMENTS

Pan & Fan Mail ..... 13  
TV Movie Tips ..... 19  
Radio Logs ..... 19  
LOGS ..... (Pages 6-19)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

**Lucy still  
on the  
ball**

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press  
International

Television executives take for granted Lucille Ball's hold on the viewing audience, and you sometimes wonder if the network people genuinely appreciate the miraculous nature of her video longevity.

The trouble with being the kind of superstar that Miss Ball is — with ceaselessly solid ratings and a long-held reputation as queen of the home medium — is that people do, indeed, take her, and perhaps even her talents, for granted. I sometimes think that if she took a season off and then came back, she would be regarded with fresh appreciation upon her return, and might well acquire even more fans than the countless number she already has.

Miss Ball will be back on CBS-TV again next season with her situation comedy series, which has undergone various alterations over the years — but which has basically been a succession of shows set up to allow her to display her unique and often remarkable talents.

IT REALLY doesn't matter much whether the individual episodes of Miss Ball's series are always up to snuff — what matters is to watch this amazingly commanding artist take charge. It seems a simple thing: Ask a star to take charge of the proceedings for a while — proceedings that have been constructed to show you off at your best.

But consider how many

(Continued Page 13)

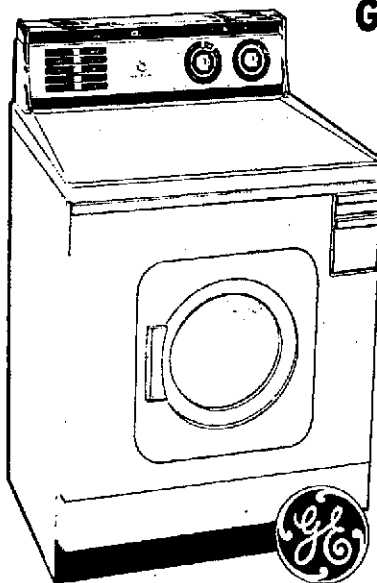


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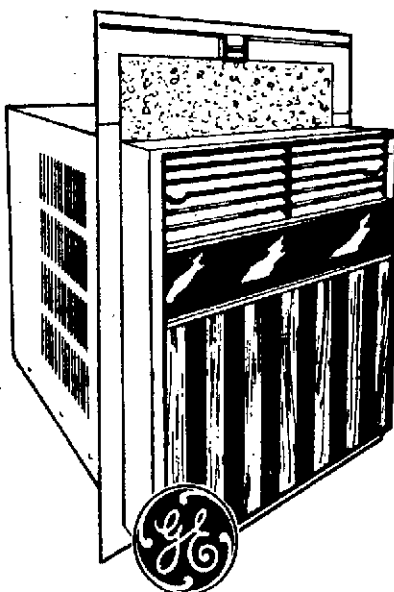
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windows
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tion
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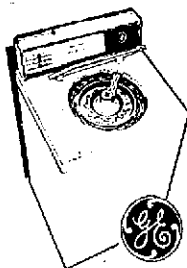


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- Drop door shelves

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FILTERFLO WASHER**



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- 2 water levels
- Permanent press cycle

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SIDE-BY-SIDE WITH  
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**FAMOUS FOR SERVICE**



**SUNDAY**

July 22, 1973

**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 7:00 A.M.  
 2 Archie's Fun House  
 11 Unit One  
 13 Sacred Heart  
 7:15  
 13 Christophers  
 7:30  
 2 Pebbles/Bamm Bamm  
 5 Mormon Tabernacles Choir  
 9 Billy James Hargis  
 11 Alternatives  
 13 Soc. Sec. in Action  
 30 Transworld Missions  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet. Jewish students discuss identity problems.  
 4 Christophers: "Norman Cousins"  
 5 Rex Humbard

- 7 It Is Written (relig.)  
 9 Herald of Truth  
 11 Wonderama  
 13 Revival Fires (relig.)  
 30 Jimmy Swaggart

- 8:30  
 2 Look Up and Live  
 4 This is the Life. Alcoholism almost ruins a marriage.  
 7 Views on Nutrition: "Lungs, Pollution and Nutrition"  
 9 \*Day of Discovery  
 13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)**  
 I Believe in Miracles  
 30 Meetin' at Calvary

- 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Camera Three: "Schizophrenia"  
 4 The Barkleys  
 5 Day of Discovery  
 7 Rap with Rabbi Mike  
 9 \*Rev. Oral Roberts  
 13 Meeting at Calvary  
 30 Ben Israel

**SPECIAL**

**NEWS RETROSPECTIVE (2), 6:00 p.m.** — "The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson," a pioneering and controversial report of a decade ago which examined pesticides' effect on man and his environment, as well as the pests they sought to control, will be presented. Originally broadcast on CBS on April 3, 1963.

**TRAVELIN' (11), 8:30 p.m.** — Roger Miller and guests — Milton Berle, Bobby Goldsboro, Della Reese and Doc Severinsen — travel from New England to the Pacific Coast singing the music of the land in this melodic travelogue.

**THIS IS TOM JONES (13), 8:30 p.m.** — Robert Goulet is the featured guest. Other stars are Lulu, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition and the Ace Trucking Company.

**MASTERPIECE THEATRE (28), 9:00 p.m.** — "Cousin Bette" is an adaptation of Balzac's bitter novel of middle class jealousy and high class corruption.

9:30

- 52 Today's Religion  
 4 Around the World in 80 Days  
 5 Oral Roberts  
 7 Domingo (puppets)  
 9 Amazing Prophecies  
 13 Old Time Gospel Hr.  
 30 Christian Life Hour

- 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Steps to Learning  
 4 Serendipity  
 5 Hour of Power  
 7 Curiosity Shop  
 9 \*Movie: "Leather Saint," John Derek, religious drama ('56)  
 34 Musica y Palabra

- 10:30  
 2 Face the Nation  
 4 Challenge My Sermon  
 13 Reverend Ike  
 28 Longwood Tennis (see "sports")  
 30 What in the World?  
 34 Esta es la Vida

- 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Newsmakers, Shirley Goldinger, Calif. Democratic Party.  
 4 Speaking Freely, Michael Harrington  
 5 Gene Autry film  
 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)  
 13 Church in the Home  
 30 Morning Worship Hr.  
 34 \*Pantalla Dominical

- 11:30  
 2 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Angels vs. track & field stars  
 7 Make a Wish  
 9 \*Movie: "Appointment with Danger," Alan Ladd ('51)

- 11:40  
 11 Dodger Dugout (pre-game show)

- NOON**  
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (sports)  
 4 Wildlife Theatre: "Where Eagles Swim"  
 5 The Gourmet (debut). Chef David Wade inaugurates new cooking show with sour cream enchiladas, honey dew game hens.  
 7 Vision On  
 13 The Intelligent Parent  
 30 Treehouse Club

- 12:10  
 11 Baseball (see "sports")  
 12:30  
 4 Elizabeth R, Glenda Jackson, Part III.  
 7 Issues and Answers, Peter J. Brennan, Sec. of Labor  
 13 Wanderlust: "The Matterhorn"  
 30 Revelation Hour

- 12:45  
 34 Mujer (women)  
 1:00 P.M.  
 5 Kathryn Kuhlman  
 7 Their Game is Golf. A salute to the women in the Ladies Professional Golf Assn.  
 9 \*Movie: "Me and the Colonel," Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens ('58)  
 13 Weekend News  
 30 Berean Hour  
 34 Tribuna Publica

- 1:30  
 2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports")  
 5 Pacesetters. Interview with Fernando De Baco, Regional Director of H.E.W.  
 7 Women's Open Golf (see "sports")  
 13 Voice of Calvary

- 2:00 P.M.  
 2 Medix, Mario Machado: "With Every Breath" (a look at emphysema and asthma).  
 4 Meet the Press, Earl L. Butz, Sec. of Agriculture  
 5 Where's Joe? Steel industry special on the importance of productivity and the

- Tele-Vues  
 protection of American Steel markets from foreign competition.  
 13 Rev. LeRoy Jenkins  
 30 Man and His Boys  
 34 Toros

- 2:30  
 2 Belief (religion)  
 4 Chicano II: "Chicano Art"  
 13 Our Small World: Children's special with Sally Baker.  
 28 Language of Japan  
 30 Int. Voice of Victory

- 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Istanbul," Errol Flynn ('57)  
 4 Impacto, Vikki Car  
 5 Movie: "War of the Gargantuas," Russ Tamblyn ('66)  
 7 \*Movie: "Country Music Holiday," Ferlin Husky, Zsa Zsa Gabor  
 9 Movie: "Wreck of the Mary Deare," Gary Cooper ('59)

- 11 Movie: "Planet on the Prowl," science-fiction  
 13 Movie: "Little Norse Prince," juvenile ('69)  
 28 Just Jazz: "James Moody"  
 30 Outreach Unlimited  
 34 Kippy Cosas  
 50 Sesame Street

- 3:30  
 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza. Visit to the Pacificulture Museum  
 28 Humanist Alternative: "B.F. Skinner"  
 30 Old Time Gospel Hr.  
 34 Insight

- 3:45  
 22 Germany Greetings  
 4:00 P.M.  
 4 Insight, Beau Bridges  
 28 Consultation: "Our Elderly and Aging"  
 34 Festival Filmico  
 50 Panorama Latino  
 52 Carrascolladas

- 4:30  
 2 Circus! Bert Parks  
 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder, Kelly Lange  
 7 Eyewitness, L.A. Postmaster, Pres. L.A. postal workers, Andy Park  
 11 \*Movie: "In Name Only," Carole Lombard, Cary Grant ('39)

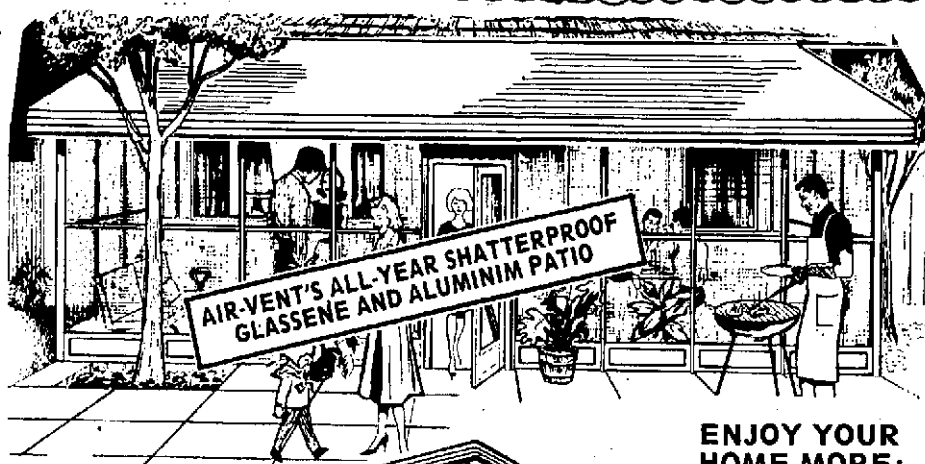
- 13 Get Smart  
 22 Korean Variety Hr.  
 28 Turning Points: "Pigs No More." Black policemen design a successful neighborhood program.  
 30 Challenge of Truth  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Corona Now

- 5:00 P.M.  
 2 Children's Special: "The Back Tulip"  
 5 **GAS COMPANY HOUR**  
 \* **"ATONEMENT"**  
 How man is using his intelligence to keep various species of animals from vanishing.  
 7 Movie: "The Challenge," Darren McGavin ('69)  
 9 Boris Karloff Presents  
 13 Here Come the Brides  
 22 \*Korea News Hi-lites  
 28 World Press  
 30 Guidelines for Living  
 52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:30  
 2 CBS Sports Illustrated (see "sports")  
 22 \*Pleasant Family  
 28 Washington Review  
 30 Religious Town Hall  
 50 Zoom!  
 52 Speed Racer  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News Retrospective (see "special")  
 4 News, Garrick Utley

(Continued Page 7)

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and your family... no charge, no  
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# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 5 Movie: "Journey to the Seventh Planet," John Agar ('62)
- 9 Avengers
- 13 Then Came Bronson
- 22 Akko Chan's Secret
- 28 Black Perspective on the News, guest Huey P. Newton
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Non Arsu
- 40 Teatro del Domingo
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 52 \*Three Stooges 6:30
- 4 Lassie, Ron Hayes (R). Lassie helps a girl face the death of her pet wolf.
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 11 Movie: "The Eddy Duchin Story," Tyrone Power, Kim Novak
- 22 Sumo Wrestling
- 28 Storefront: "Jazz with Rudolph Johnson"
- 34 Mundo Submarino
- 50 Omnibus 50: "Carl Harvey Orthopedically Handicapped School"
- 52 \*Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins explores the Okefenokee jungle swamps.
- 7 I Am Somebody, Doris Davis, Compton's new mayor.
- 9 This is Your Life, Dana Andrews
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Mallorca"
- 22 Daikon No Hana (Jpn)
- 28 Young People's Film Festival 1973. Winning films from Southern California's young filmmakers (kindergarten through high school).
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 Columbian Independence
- 50 Performance: "Splendors of Versailles"
- 52 \*Noi El'Italiani 7:30
- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange (R). With Jenny away visiting her folks, Dick is left alone at home with baby son Chris.
- 4 World of Disney: "Andrews' Raiders," Fess Parker, part I (R). A Northern spy leads volunteers behind enemy lines to steal a Southern train during the Civil War.
- 7 Family Classics, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," (cartoon).
- 9 \*Movie: "One Man's Way," Don Murray ('64)
- 13 Three Passports: "Rhythms of Rio"
- 30 Christ for the Crisis 8:00 P.M.
- 2 M\*A\*S\*H, Alan Alda. Col. Blake promises to cancel the transfer of a curvaceous nurse if Trapper John will don the gloves in an inter-unit boxing tournament.
- 5 ROLLER GAMES DIRECT
- \* T-BIRDS vs RENEGADES
- Dick Lane reports
- 7 The FBI, Elmer Zimbalist Jr. (R). The FBI gets a lead on a smooth operator who plans jobs for a gang of bank robbers.

# SPORTS TODAY

**LONGWOOD TENNIS** (28), 10:30 a.m. — U.S. Professional Tennis Championships from Longwood Cricket Club, Boston. Among those competing for \$60,000: Stan Smith, Nikki Pilic, Phil Dent, Arthur Ashe, Marty Riessen.

**CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** (2), Noon — The eighth World Judo Championships; "Break on Through," a feature on mountain climbing; and the U.S.A. vs. Canada Boxing Competition will be presented.

**BASEBALL** (11), 12:10 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Cardinals coming to you from St. Louis. Play by play commentary by Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett.

**CBS TENNIS CLASSIC** (2), 1:30 p.m. — Cliff Richey and Dickie Stockton, two leading U.S. players, meet in a quarter-final match. Pat Summerall is the commentator.

**U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN GOLF** (7), 1:30 p.m. — The most prestigious of women's golf tournaments will be given extensive coverage by sportscasters Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay and Frank Gifford and women's pro Marilyn Smith. Some 102 professionals and 48 amateurs will compete for an estimated \$40,000.

**CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** (2), 5:30 p.m. — The program includes a feature on race-car driver David Pearson; the Hennessey Cup Race, one of the top ocean races for power boats; and a story on the ballet and its relationship to athletics.

**DODGER SPECIAL** (11), 9:30 p.m. — In a recap of the 1973 Dodger season host Tom Kelly takes a mid-season look at the new crop of players, what's been done, what can be done and the breaks of baseball — Dodger style!

13 Safari to Adventure: "Kiwi Country"

28 Evening at Pops: "The New Seekers" join Arthur Fiedler and Boston Pops.

30 Living Faith

34 Noche de Gala

40 \*Cine del Domingo

50 Biography: "Abraham Lincoln"

52 \*Movie: "Deep Valley," Dane Clark, Ida Lupino 8:30

2 Mannix, Mike Connors (R). Susan Strasberg plays a young society woman who surprises Mannix by asking him to prove she is guilty of murder.

4 Hec Ramsey, Richard Boone (R). A man threatens to take lives unless a convicted murderer is released from jail.

11 Travelin' (see "special")

13 This is Tom Jones (see "special") 8:45

22 Local Jpn. News 9:00 P.M.

7 Movie: "Redline 7,000," James Caan, Laura Devon, (R).

Racing car drama.

22 Samurai Wolf

28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cousin Bette," (see "special") 9:30

2 Barnaby Jones, Buddy Ebsen (R). Bill Bixby portrays an ambitious man who kills his girl friends when she decides to confront his rich wife.

9 News, Larry Burrell

11 Dodger Special (see "sports")

13 The Big Question: "What is Public Relations?"

30 It Is Written

50 Fleus Orange County: "The Battered Child" 10:00 P.M.

4 Night Gallery, Ozzie

and Harriet Nelson (R). A scientist, whose far-out ideas keep failing, is convinced his final, ultimate experiment will succeed, with the help of his wife.

5 Day of Discovery

9 \*THE KING IS COMING\*

\* Jerusalem-World Capital

DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP

Biblical lecture

11 News, Jones/Fortner

22 \*Japanese News

28 Roads to Freedom. Mathier is involved in a growing affair with Ivich, though still seeking money for his mistress's abortion.

30 Sunday Celebration

34 Ls Fulgas 10:15

52 Lou Gordon Program 10:30

2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn

4 The Issue Is, Lew Irwin

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

9 Teenage Trials

13 News, Dean Webber 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Clete Roberts

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 \*Broken Arrow

9 Movie: "The Searchers," John Wayne ('56)

11 \*Movie: "You Belong to Me," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda ('41)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

30 Transworld Mission 11:15

2 News, Dan Rather

7 News, Chuck Henry 11:30

2 Name of the Game

4 Sun. Tonight Show (R)

5 Rev. Oral Roberts

7 News, Bill Beutel

13 Movie: "Destination Moon," science fiction ('50) 11:45

7 \*Movie: "The Fortress," First run drama ('64)

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# COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE

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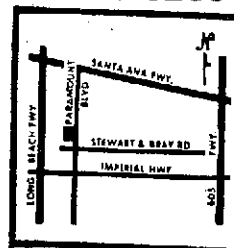
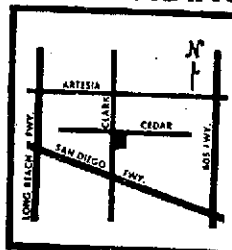


# DR. KAYE DENTAL GROUP

**Bellflower**  
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**FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-8260**



Most forms available at Dr. Kaye's office. We will assist you.

# MONDAY

July 23, 1973  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Practical English for  
Hispanic Americans  
11 History of Theatre:  
"The Middle Ages"  
6:25  
4 Shop Safety  
6:30  
2 Ecology  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
34 Good Earth News  
6:45  
22 Market Opening  
34 NFB News

Watergate hearings  
may resume on the rota-  
tion basis.

7:00 A.M.  
2 News, John Hart  
4 Today  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street  
34 Market Opening  
7:30  
7 News, Dick Carlson  
9 Davey and Goliath  
11 Batman/Superman  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Educational Program  
34 Advertising News  
8:30  
5 Faith for Today (relig.)  
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce  
Brothers, Donna  
Theodore  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
34 EXECUTIVE FUTURES—  
★ NFB NEWS TELEVISION  
Daily report about  
executive employment  
opportunities.  
9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, David  
Birney, Meredith  
Baxter  
5 Man in a Suitcase  
9 Jack Lalanne  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Tennessee Tuxedo  
22 Money Digest  
22 High School Reading  
34 News, Real Estate  
9:30  
2 \$10,000 Pyramid  
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg,  
Michael Landon, Jaye  
P. Morgan  
7 Movie: "Anastasia,"  
Ingrid Bergman ('56)  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
13 Romper Room  
22 Executive Report  
28 Sesame Street  
34 People in the News  
10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
3 Wizard of Odds  
5 \*Movie: "The Princess  
Comes Across," Carole  
Lombard, Fred  
MacMurray ('36)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
13 City Kids (children)  
22 New York Exchange  
34 Education News  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares,  
Richard Crenna,  
Connie Stevens, Pearl  
Bailey, Jan Murray,  
Susan Dey, John  
Davidson, Kent  
McCord  
11 \*Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 World Talk  
22 American Exchange  
28 Mister Rogers  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & the Restless  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
11 Flying Nun, S. Field  
13 Wanderlust, Burrud:  
"Land of Incas"  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where?  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 American Exchange  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Glenda  
Wina, Mario Machado  
4 Three on a Match  
5 \*Movie: "The  
Farmer's Daughter,"  
Martha Raye, Charlie  
Ruggles ('40)  
7 Password  
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Washington Review  
34 News, Stocks  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 Fernando Del Rio  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Young People's Film  
Festival 1973  
1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "The Glass  
Key," George Raft ('35)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 News, David Lopez  
11 \*Movie: "Heaven Can  
Wait," Gene Tierney  
22 \*Charting the Market  
34 News, Entertainment  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World (serial)  
9 Movie: "The Journey,"  
Yul Brynner, Deborah  
Kerr ('59)  
13 Not for Women Only:  
"Olympic Cooking"  
22 \*Commodity Report  
28 Consultation: "Our  
Elderly & Aging"  
1:45  
22 Inventor's Mart  
2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price is Right  
4 Return Peyton Place  
7 Newlywed Game  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay  
34 Call NFB  
2:30  
2 Match Game '73  
7 Girl in My Life  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
28 High School Reading  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 New Beat the Clock,  
Larry Kerr  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Uncle Waldo  
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet

34 The Answer  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
5:30  
7 Movie: "The  
Honeymoon Machine,"  
Steve McQueen ('61)  
9 \*Have Gun, Will  
Travel, Richard Boone  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee (R)  
30 Musicale  
40 \*Beto Gutierrez Show  
50 Focus Orange County:  
"Organ Transplants"  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 1 Dream of Jeannie  
22 Simplemente Maria  
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay  
30 Christ, Living Word  
34 Munecca  
50 Together: A Chuck  
Mangione Concert. A  
multi-faceted concert  
combining the  
Rochester  
Philharmonic with  
Mangione's jazz  
quartet.  
7:30  
2 Johnny Mann's Stand  
Up and Cheer  
4 New Price is Right  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
9 Movie: "The Hell with  
Heroes," Rod Taylor  
(68)  
11 That Girl  
13 Dragnet  
28 Rapid Transit for Los  
Angeles  
30 Ben Israel  
40 Usted y las Estrellas  
52 \*Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James  
Arness (R), Part II.  
Festus and Newly  
overpower outlaws  
guarding a stolen gold  
shipment, while Dillon  
lies critically wounded.  
4 Rowan and Martin's  
Laugh-In. Steve  
Lawrence guests in a  
variety of roles, from a  
ballet-dancing Jack  
Frost to a cigar-  
smoking Groucho  
Marx.  
5 \*Movie: "Seven  
Thieves," Edward G.  
Robinson ('60)  
7 Rookies, George  
Stanford Brown, Sam  
Melville (R). While  
hiding out after a  
robbery, a hoodlum  
learns that he is  
needed for a bone  
marrow transplant for  
his young son.  
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir  
13 The Untouchables  
22 La Senora Joven  
Watergate hearings are  
expected to pre-empt  
Channel 28's evening pro-  
grams (4-5 hrs.).  
30 Living Waters  
34 El Comanche (comedy)  
40 \*Miguelito Valdes  
52 \*Movie: "Naughty But  
Nice," Dick Powell  
8:30  
11 Merv Griffin  
30 Meetin' at Calvary  
40 \*Una Vida para  
Amarte  
50 Book Beat: "FDR  
Memoirs"  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille  
Ball (R). Don Knotts  
guests as Harry's  
cousin who meets Lucy  
on a blind date and  
tries to charm her with  
the verses he writes.

# SPECIAL

FESTIVAL OF CLAS-  
SICS (1H, 11:30 p.m. —  
"It Happened One Night,"  
the winner of 5 Academy  
Awards, kicks off a week  
of film classics in this  
time slot which includes  
"12 O'Clock High (Thurs.).  
and Citizen Kane (Fri.).  
Claudette Colbert plays a  
spoiled heiress who meets  
Clark Gable, a news-  
paperman, on a New York  
bound bus. Before reach-  
ing their destination, they  
are in love.

INTERNATIONAL  
PERFORMANCE (50),  
9:00 p.m. — "Romeo and  
Juliet" and "The Combat  
of Tancred and Clo-  
rinda." The latter is a  
slow, exquisitely danced  
ballet set to a simple  
score by Monteverdi, tell-  
ing the story of a Chris-  
tian prince and his tragic  
combat with a Moslem  
adversary, who turns out  
to be the woman he loves,  
during the crusades.

4 Mike Douglas Show.  
Nancy Wilson co-hosts  
from Hawaii  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Movie: "The Crawling  
Hand," science fiction  
(63)  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)  
22 Law for the '70s  
30 Living Word  
34 \*Comunidad al Dia  
50 Carrascalindas  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "You're Never  
Too Young," Jerry  
Lewis, Dean Martin  
(55)  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs Bunny  
13 Dick Tracy (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 News, Grant McClung  
34 \*Velo de Novia  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:15  
22 \*Titanes en Accion  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Schubert/Morris  
11 Yogi Bear & Friends  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
22 \*El Amo (serial)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 \*Polivoces  
50 Electric Company  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 News, George Putnam  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 \*Natacha  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 \*El Amor Tiene Cara  
de Mujer  
40 \*Musical  
50 Sesame Street  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
5:30  
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Electric Company  
30 \*Pattern for Living  
52 Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Schubert/Morris  
9 \*Wanted, Dead or  
Alive, Steve McQueen  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek  
22 Los Torres (novela)  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

30 The Answer  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
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cousin who meets Lucy  
on a blind date and  
tries to charm her with  
the verses he writes.

4 Movie: "I Love a  
Mystery," Ida Lupino,  
David Hartman and  
Les Crane star in a  
spook about private  
detective hunting for a  
missing billionaire.  
7 \*Movie: "Man Trap,"  
Jeffrey Hunter, David  
Janssen, Stella Stevens  
(61). Crime drama.  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 Roller Game  
30 Revelation Hour  
34 \*Criada Bien Criada  
50 International  
Performance (see  
"special")  
9:30  
2 The Doris Day Show.  
Doris and her  
boyfriend plan a  
weekend at Big Sur,  
but office pals  
interfere.  
9 News, Larry Burrell  
13 Get Smart  
30 Prisoner  
34 \*Muchacha Italiana  
40 Lucha Libre  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center, Chad  
Everett, James Daly  
(R). His parent's  
separation is disastrous  
— both mentally and  
physically — for a  
young boy  
5 News, George Putnam  
9 Regis Philbin Talks to  
11 News, Jones/Fortner  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 An American Family  
30 Come to Life  
10:30  
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
13 True Adventure:  
"Voyage of the Coral  
Queen"  
30 Pentecostal Temple  
34 TV Musical  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
7 News, Schubert/Morris  
9 \*Movie: "Edge of the  
City," Sidney Poitier  
(57)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Movie: "The Naked  
Street," Anthony Quinn  
(55)  
22 News (Spanish)  
28 Philadelphia Orchestra  
34 News, Jesus Mares  
11:30  
2 Movie: "The  
Psychopath," English  
thriller ('66)  
4 Tonight, Vikki Carr  
substitutes  
5 \*Movie: "The Jungle,"  
Rod Cameron ('52)  
7 Jack Paar Tonight  
11 Festival of Classics  
(see "special")  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
2 News, Editorial  
5 News, George Putnam  
11 \*Movie: "Five Came  
Back," Chester Morris,  
Lucille Ball ('39)

Tele-Vues



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235 LB. ROOF SHINGLES \$10.99	1/4" 4'x8' (SAND) \$3.59	Select from over 250 varieties
6x8x16 CONCRETE BLOCK 20.99	3/8" 4'x8' (UNSAND) \$3.99	• Georgia Pacific
BEL-AIR COMBINATION DOORS \$19.99	1/2" 4'x8' (UNSAND) \$4.69	• U.S. Plywood
STUD GRADE 2x4x8 99.99	1/2" 4'x8' (SAND) \$5.69	• Weyerhaeuser
WITH PASS CODE 99.99	5/8" 4'x8' (UNSAND) \$5.69	• Masonite
BATHROOM VANITIES \$19.99	5/8" 4'x8' (SAND) \$6.39	<b>SALE SPECIALS</b>
INCLUDES 19" 22" CARNET & MARBLE TOP \$19.99	3/4" 4'x8' (SAND) \$7.39	HARDBOARD PRINTS
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1/4" 4'x8' \$49.99	<b>PARTICLE BOARD</b>	HEMSDOLL HICKORY
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	3/4" 4'x8' \$5.39	<b>CRESTWALL SERIES</b>
		FULL 1/4" 4'x8'
		BONE MOCHA
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		RUSSET
		Reg. \$7.98 <b>4.99</b>
		PANEL ADHESIVE Reg. 1.29 <b>59c</b>

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**WHERE TO WRITE**

ABC — 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019; 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

CBS — 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019; 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036.

NBC — 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020; 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank, Calif. 91505.



OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS

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**DACRON® TRI-COLOR SHAG**  
100% DACRON® POLYESTER PILE. YOUR CHOICE OF THREE COLOR COMBINATIONS AND SIXTEEN PLAIN COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.  
**NOW SALE PRICED ... 5.99** SQ. YD. SAVE \$3.00  
**COMPARABLE RETAIL ... \$8.99**

**KODEL® III SCULPTURED**  
100% KODEL® III POLYESTER PILE. A NEW THREE LEVEL PATTERN WITH MANY BRIGHT TWO TONE COLORS AVAILABLE.  
**NOW SALE PRICED ... 6.99** SQ. YD. SAVE \$4.00  
**COMPARABLE RETAIL ... \$10.99**

• 1ST QUALITY NAME BRAND CARPETS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES  
• SELECT FROM THE LARGEST CARPET INVENTORY IN THE WEST

**DACRON® PLUSH**  
100% DACRON® POLYESTER PILE. RICH, LUXURIOUSLY THICK PILE. NEW DECORATOR COLORS.  
**NOW SALE PRICED ... 6.99** SQ. YD. SAVE \$3.00  
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NEW, HEAVY SHAG STYLED FOR TODAY WITH MANY DECORATOR COLORS.  
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DO-IT-YOURSELF  
• 12" x 12"  
• STAIN RESISTANT  
• 100% NYLON PILE.  
**NOW SALE PRICED ... 29¢ EA.**

**HERCULON® SCULPTURED HI-LOW**  
100% HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE IN A TIGHT LOOP WEAVE FIBER THAT RESISTS STAINS AND WEAR. MANY DECORATOR COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.  
**NOW SALE PRICED ... 4.99** SQ. YD. SAVE \$3.00  
**COMPARABLE RETAIL ... \$7.99**

**HERCULON® SHAG**  
100% HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE. NEW, DENSER SHAG THAT RESISTS STAINS AND WEAR. YOUR CHOICE OF MANY TWEEDS AND SOLIDS.  
**NOW SALE PRICED ... 4.99** SQ. YD. SAVE \$3.00  
**COMPARABLE RETAIL ... \$7.99**

**KODEL® TRI-COLOR SHAG**  
100% KODEL® POLYESTER PILE. RICH, DEEP, LUXURIOUSLY THICK PILE. MANY NEW HI-STYLE DECORATOR THREE COLOR SHAG TO SELECT FROM.  
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**NYLON HI-LOW**  
COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER LUXURIOUS FOAM PADDING  
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE. POPULAR HI-LOW PATTERN THAT COMBINES BEAUTY AND DURABILITY. MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.  
**NOW SALE PRICED ... 4.99** SQ. YD. INSTALLED SAVE \$3.00  
**COMPARABLE RETAIL ... \$7.99**

**1000's OF REMNANTS**  
LARGE SIZE: LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOMS. SAVINGS UP TO ... 60%  
SMALL SIZE: HALLWAYS, BATHROOMS, CARS, ETC. SAVINGS UP TO ... 80%

**ALLIED NYLON PLUSH**  
NEW, HEAVY, DEEP PLUSH STYLED TO ADD BEAUTY TO ANY HOME. AVAILABLE IN MANY DECORATOR COLORS.  
**NOW SALE PRICED ... 5.99** SQ. YD. SAVE \$3.00  
**COMPARABLE RETAIL ... \$8.99**

**HERCULON® WOVEN PATTERN**  
100% HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE IN A TIGHT WEAVE THAT COMBINES BRIGHT DECORATOR COLORS WITH A UNIQUE DECORATOR PATTERN.  
**NOW SALE PRICED ... 5.99** SQ. YD. SAVE \$3.00  
**COMPARABLE RETAIL ... \$8.99**

**ALLIED NYLON SHAG**  
NEW, HEAVY SHAG THAT COMBINES THE LATEST STYLES WITH MANY DECORATOR COLORS AVAILABLE.  
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ALL CARPETERIA STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.







PAMELA SHOOP plays the role of Allison MacKenzie on NBC's daytime serial drama "Return to Peyton Place."

- 11:30  
2 Movie: "Summertime"  
Michael Douglas, Jack  
Warden ('71)  
4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis  
subs  
5 \*Movie: "I'll Get  
You," George Raft ('53)  
7 Jack Paar Tonight  
11 \*Movie: "Annie  
Oakley," Barbara  
Stanwyck ('35)

MIDNIGHT  
9 \*Movie: "The Great  
American Pastime,"  
Tom Ewell, Anne  
Francis ('56). Comedy.

- 1:00 A.M.  
4 News Service  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Eyewitness News

- 1:30  
2 News, Editorial  
5 News  
11 Movie: "Operation  
Atlantis," John Ericson  
( '65)

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600-16-8Ry	23.44	19.18	2.33
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12-16.5-8TWS	75.55	58.60	5.84

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A50-14	56.88	42.66	3.43
G50-15	40.20	36.16	2.77
L50-15	55.40	41.56	3.42

70 SERIES HI-PERFORMANCE  
KELLY CHARGERS White Raised Letter

TIRE SIZE	FACTORY SUG. PRICE	S.T.C. SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
E60-14	48.40	36.30	2.85
F60-14	51.14	38.36	2.90
G60-14	55.28	41.47	3.11
L60-14	63.59	47.70	3.56
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# WEDNESDAY

July 25, 1973  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 English for Hispanic Americans  
11 The Iron Revival of Drama  
**6:25**  
4 Safety In The Home  
**6:30**  
2 Ecology  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
34 Good Earth News

- 6:45**  
4 Newservice (6:55)  
22 \*Commodity Report

Watergate Hearings are expected to resume on the rotation basis.

- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 News, John Hart  
4 Today, Frank McGee  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street  
34 Market Opening

- 7:30**  
7 Dick Carlson, News  
9 Davey and Goliath  
11 Batman & Superman  
13 Skip 'n Woofers  
22 American Exchange

- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Ralph Story's L.A.  
9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Educational Program

- 8:30**  
5 Living Waters (relig.)

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- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Noel Harrison  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumbo (cartoons)  
22 Comedy Line  
28 French Chef: "Elegance with Aspic"

- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Barbara Rush, Edith Head  
5 Man in a Suitcase  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 \*Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Tennessee Tuxedo  
22 New York Stock  
28 High School Reading

- 9:30**  
2 \$10,000 Pyramid  
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg  
7 Movie: "Diane," Lana Turner ('55)  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Executive Report  
28 Sesame Street

- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Wizard of Odds  
5 \*Movie: "Raffles," David Niven, Olivia de Havilland ('40)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
13 City Kids (children)  
22 New York Exchange  
34 Education News

- 10:30**  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Your Government  
22 Bill Winter Show  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Art News

- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
11 Flying Nun, S. Field  
13 Wanderlust: "Russia"

- 22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company (R)  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 \*Gene Autry  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 American Exchange  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

- NOON**  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Three on a Match  
5 \*Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider," Carole Landis ('40)  
7 Password, A. Ludden  
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 New York Exchange  
28 International Performance: "The Spellbound Child"  
34 News, Stocks

- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 Youth & The Issues: "Gang Violence," Youth gangs and violence examined.  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Clayton Commodities

- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 News, David Lopez  
11 \*Movie: "I Aim At The Stars," Curt Jurgens ('60)  
22 \*Charting the Market  
28 Firing Line: "Ecology"

- 1:30**  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob Hope ('47)  
7 Let's Make A Deal  
9 Movie: "Seven Hills Of Rome," Mario Lanza ('58)  
13 Not For Women Only: "Olympic Cooking"  
22 \*Commodity Report

- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 New Price is Right  
4 Return Peyton Place  
7 Newlywed Game  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Educational Program  
34 Call NFB

- 2:30**  
2 Match Game '73  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 Girl in My Life  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
28 High School Reading

- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 New Beat the Clock  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Uncle Waldo  
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee  
50 Orange County Review

- 3:10**  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

- 3:30**  
2 It's Your Bet  
4 Mike Douglas Show, David Hartman, Mary Travers, Sam Levenson  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Movie: "The Men," Jack Webb, Marlon Brando ('50)  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Porky Pig  
28 Law for the '70s

- 30 Living Word  
34 Comunidad al Dia  
50 Carrascolindas  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "The Thief Of Bagdad," Sabu ('40)  
5 \*Riflemen, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Dick Tracy  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 News, Grant McClung  
34 \*Velo de Novia  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Felix the Cat

- 4:15**  
22 \*Titanes en Accion  
**4:30**  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Schubert/Morris News  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
22 \*El Amo (serial)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
50 Electric Company  
52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.**  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 News, George Putnam  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 Flintstones  
13 \*Gilligan's Island  
22 \*Natacha  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 \*El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer  
40 \*La Hora Familiar Con Consuelo  
50 Sesame Street  
52 \*Three Stooges I

- 5:30**  
5 \*Sea Hunt  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Electric Company  
30 \*Pattern for Living  
52 Speed Racer I

- 6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Bonanza  
7 Schubert/Morris News  
9 Wanted Dead or Alive  
13 Star Trek  
22 \*Los Torres (novela)  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
30 The Story  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 \*Three Stooges II

- 6:30**  
7 Movie: "The Over-the-Hill Gang Rides Again," Fred Astaire, Walter Brennan ('70)  
9 \*Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone  
11 Andy Griffith  
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee  
30 Musicale  
40 Novela (serial)  
50 The Chan-ese Way: "Poached Fish"  
52 \*Little Rascals

- 6:45**  
30 Pastor's Desk

- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Love Lucy  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 \*Simplemente Maria  
28 Wheels, Kilns and Clay  
30 Living Word  
34 Munecca (serial)  
40 \*Aaron Berger Show  
50 Homewood: "Off-Beat Down-Beats"  
52 Speed Racer II

- 7:30**  
2 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters, Debbie Reynolds

# SPECIAL

**MADIGAN (4), 8:30 p.m.** — Richard Widmark and crew flew to Italy to film the good guys and the bad guys shootin' 'em out in the streets of Naples and Rome. In this drama Madigan is sent to Italy to bring back a deported American gangster who has decided to reveal top crime secrets to U.S. authorities.

**THE LETTERS (7), 8:30 p.m.** — If detective stories aren't your bag, tune into these three separate but connected dramas with an all-star cast. A few of the stars — John Forsythe, Ida Lupino, Dina Merrill, Jane Powell, Barbara Stanwyck. The dramas concern three letters, delayed a year in delivery, bring news that dramatically changes the lives of nine people.

- 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (R). Chet becomes an overnight success as manager of a rock music group  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
9 \*Movie: "The Country Girl," Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly ('54). Miss Kelly won an Oscar for this performance.  
11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
28 Storefront: "Angela Davis," elaborates on the political oppression of minorities.  
30 What in the World?  
52 \*Addams Family

- 8:00 P.M.**  
2 Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour (R). Tony Randall plays egomaniacal student leader in the operatic spoof "The Student Blintz."  
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord (R). Malloy and Reed experience a busy night which culminates in three tragedies.  
5 \*Movie: "Seven Thieves," Edward G. Robinson ('60)  
7 Thicker Than Water, Julie Harris, Richard Long, Jonas' can artist brother promises him a birthday party and asks for \$10,000.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Untouchables  
22 La Senora Joven  
28 Watergate Hearings will pre-empt the balance of the evening's programming. (4-6 hrs.)  
30 Jimmy Swaggart Show  
34 Wrestling  
50 Masterpiece Theater. "Pere Goriot"  
52 \*Addams Family

- 8:30**  
4 Madigan (see "special")  
7 The Letters (see "special")  
11 Merv Griffin Show  
30 A Man and His Boys  
40 \*Una Vida para Amarte  
52 Sabiki No Samurai

- 9:00 P.M.**  
2 Dan August, Burt Reynolds. The slaying of an 18-year-old girl is complicated by the vindictive actions of her father, a newspaper columnist.

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 \*Papa Corazon  
30 Challenge for Truth  
50 Evening At Pops: "Pianist Ilana Vered"

- 9:30**  
9 News, Larry Burrell  
13 Get Smart  
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
34 \*Muchacha Italiana  
40 \*Cafe de Mi Barrio  
52 Otoki No Tsugumai

- 10:00 P.M.**  
2 Cannon, William Conrad (R). An attorney who has successfully defended an ex-con on murder charges suddenly disappears, and Cannon agrees to track him down.  
4 Search, Doug McClure (R). Grover scours Europe for an exiled militant who has been accused of plotting the overthrow of a country.  
5 George Putnam, News  
7 Owen Marshall, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors (R). A camp owner is charged with manslaughter in a camp bus accident.  
9 Movie: "The Monitors," Guy Stockwell ('69)  
11 News, Jones/Fortner  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 \*Tres Patines  
30 Billy James Hargis  
40 \*Variety

- 10:30**  
5 Talk Back, Putnam  
13 Malone's Hangout, Tom Malone, Annie Vidan en Conflicto  
34 Entre Amigos  
40 News, Rene Irahola

- 11:00 P.M.**  
2 Newswroom, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 Schubert/Morris News  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea ('54)  
22 \*News (Spanish)  
34 News, Jesus Mares  
**11:15**  
34 \*Cinema: "40 Grados A La Sombra"  
**11:30**  
2 \*Movie: "Cry Of The Hunted," Barry Sullivan, Polly Bergen ('53)  
4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis subs.  
5 \*Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton ('51)  
7 Jack Paar Tonight  
11 \*Movie: "Jeanne Eagels," Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler ('57)

- MIDNIGHT**  
8 & 1/2 Movie: "The Happy Road," Gene Kelly ('57)

- 1:00 A.M.**  
4 Newservice  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Eyewitness News

- 1:30**  
2 News, Editorial  
5 News

- 1:30**  
11 \*Movie: "All About Eve," Bette Davis ('50). This flick won 6 Academy Awards.

- 1:45**  
2 Movies: "Princess Of The Nile," Debra Paget; "The French Line," Jane Russell ('54)



# Superstar Lucy still on ball

(Continued from Page 4)  
name. performers have been unable to carry off this task on video even for a short while. And yet here is this zany redhead who has done it week after week, year after year.

The fact is, though, she can do just about anything in show business — and with the authority, the presence, that only the truly great stars can radiate. Not merely a marvelous knockabout comedienne, she can sing, dance and act — and her acting has a broad range, although my personal feeling is that she registers most effectively when she appears in witty movie roles with a touch of romance to them. If you haven't seen a Bob Hope-Lucille Ball movie, you've missed out on some crackling professional entertainment.

I HAVEN'T spoken to Miss Ball personally in a

long time, but I recall her as a standup dame, someone who could clearly



**JOYCE BULIFANT** is one of the stars of "Love Thy Neighbor," comedy series airing Friday nights on ABC. The series will shift to Wednesdays starting Aug. 15.

outmaneuver anyone in show business who might try to give her a tough time — and a woman who gave the impression she would be great fun to have a few drinks with. She talked straight, with a clear lack of interest in small talk and other trilly aspects of her business.

There are a lot of name performers I wouldn't walk across the street to see. But Lucille Ball is something very special to me. The episodes of her video series are not always exceptional, but she delivers enough delightful moments overall to make the show worth tuning in.

She is one of our all-time major show business stars, and television, as important as it is to her, is just one of the fields she can dominate. Put her on the stage, or in a movie, and you know a star is up there. She is all-pro.

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

A FEW OF US fans of Jim Nabors would like to know what he is doing.

There is never anything about him in the papers.

Please give us some information about him. A great many of his fans would appreciate it.

Virginia Marshall  
Long Beach

(Nabors currently is starring in the Congo showroom of the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. He'll be there through July 30. Jim has been making show appearances in various parts of the country.

He is scheduled to be the guest star on the first "Bobby Goldsboro Show" of the fall season on television, and probably will be a guest on other 1973-74 TV shows.)

WHILE I KNOW that display advertising is what pays the bills for a newspaper, I wish there was not so much advertising in the TeleVues section, and a little more information about the programs and the personalities.

Maybe it's the heat.

G. Lee  
Long Beach

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# THURSDAY

July 26, 1973  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Immigrant in America  
11 L.A. County Schools  
6:25  
4 Food Handling  
6:30  
2 Art of Thinking  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
34 Good Earth News  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
4 News (6:55)

Watergate hearings are expected to continue on the rotation basis.

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 News, John Hart  
4 Today, Frank McGee  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
22 \*Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street  
34 Market Opening

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Gets Her Man  
John Robert Powers  
CALL NOW  
924-2301  
Daily 9-9:30 Sat. 10-5:30  
Los Cerritos Center.

- 7:30  
7 News, Dick Carlson  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Superman & Aquaman  
13 Skip 'n Woofers  
22 American Exchange

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Zoom!  
34 Advertising News  
8:30  
5 \*Broken Arrow  
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce  
Brothers, Joanne  
Simon  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoons)  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Citywatchers (R)

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, the  
Kienast quintuplets  
5 Fugitive  
9 Jack La Lanne Show  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Tennessee Tuxedo  
22 New York Exchange  
28 High School Grammar  
34 News, Real Estate  
9:30  
2 \$10,000 Pyramid  
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg  
7 Movie: "Rose Marie,"  
Ann Blyth, Howard  
Keel ('54)  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
13 Romper Room  
22 American Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
34 People in the News  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Wizard of Odds  
5 \*Movie: "The Crime of  
Dr. Hallett," Ralph  
Bellamy ('38)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
13 City Kids (children)  
22 New York Exchange  
34 Education News  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Reconciliation  
22 American Exchange  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Art News  
10:45  
22 Money Digest

## EXPOSURE TIME

NEW TALENT presented by  
ALDORA ARTISTS MANAGEMENT  
(714) 642-8983  
SUN., JULY 22, 9-10 P.M.  
KNAC FM 105.5

1. Malcom Hayes - "Lovin' You Girl"  
2. James McBride - "Don't Leave Me  
All Alone"  
3. Lash - "Kind Lady"  
4. Kathy Esqueda - "Forever"  
5. Jerry Blake - "Jesus People"  
6. Norway - "Coming for the Cure"  
7. Art Sircia - "It's Ours"  
8. Mike Yazzolino - "Fantasy"  
9. Yellow Claw - "Life's Maze"  
10. Bob Barr - "Junkman"  
11. Classic Moderns - "The Sausage"  
12. The Cousins - "Life Is So Easy"  
13. Carol Ellis - "It's Over & Done"  
14. New Moon - "Fly Away"  
15. Latino - "Troublings"

If you would like to be  
on the show, give us  
a call today!

(714) 642-8983

## SPECIAL

ACCION CHICANO (28),  
7:00 p.m. — Reporters Ed  
Moreno and Jesus Trevino  
probe slum redevelop-  
ment exemplified by East  
L.A.'s Maravilla Housing  
project, now undergoing  
threes of reconstruction.  
A new \$9 million-plus  
government-funded two-  
story structure will soon  
be completed. Maravilla  
claims to be an example  
of how housing projects  
can be successful.

DEAN MARTIN  
PRESENTS MUSIC  
COUNTRY (4), 10:00 —  
(PREMIERE). Top names  
in the country music field  
star each week, perform-  
ing at more than 50 ex-  
terior locales throughout  
the heartland of country  
music — Nashville, Tenn.  
Johnny Cash, Loretta  
Lynn, Tom T. Hall and  
Lynn Anderson head a  
long list of stars in the  
opening show.

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & the Restless  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
11 Flying Nun, S. Field  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where?  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 American Exchange  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

- NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Three on a Match  
5 \*Movie: "Mississippi,"  
Bing Crosby, W. C.  
Fields ('35)  
7 Password, A. Ludden  
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Evening at Pops  
34 News, Stocks  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 Tempo  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Commodity Outlook

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (ser'l)  
7 All My Children  
9 News, David Lopez  
11 \*Movie: "Cairo Road,"  
Laurence Harvey ('50)  
22 Charting the Market  
1:10  
5 \*Movie: "Beyond  
Glory," Alan Ladd ('48)  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "It Started  
With a Kiss," Glenn  
Ford ('59)  
13 Not For Women Only:  
"Olympic Cooking"  
22 \*Commodity Report  
28 Educational Program  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Price is Right  
4 Return Peyton Place  
7 Newlywed Game  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Wheels, Kilns, Clay  
34 Call NFB  
2:30  
2 Match Game '73  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 Girl in My Life

- 13 Rocket Robin Hood  
28 High School Math  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 New Beat the Clock  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Uncle Waldo  
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee  
50 French Chef: "Roast  
Chicken"  
3:10  
11 Ben Hunter Adoptions  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet  
4 Mike Douglas Show.  
Rocky Graziano,  
Morcy Amsterdam,  
Hermione Gingold  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Movie: "The  
Peacemaker," western  
(56)  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Porky Pig  
28 Law for the '70s  
30 Living Word  
34 Calendario, A. Nervo  
50 Making Things Grow  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "It Started in  
Naples," Clark Gable,  
Sophia Loren ('60)  
5 \*Riflemen, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs & His Friends  
13 Dick Tracy  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 News, Grant McClung  
34 \*Velo de Novia  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:15  
22 \*Titanes en Accion  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
17 Schubeck/Morris News  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
22 \*El Amo (serial)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
50 Electric Company  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 News, George Putnam  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 \*Natcha  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 \*El Amor Tiene Cara  
de Mujer  
40 \*Accion Theatre  
50 Sesame Street  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
5:30  
5 \*Sea Hunt  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 The Electric Company  
30 \*Pattern for Living  
40 \*Alerta  
52 Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Bonanza  
7 Schubeck/Morris News  
9 Wanted, Dead or Alive,  
Steve McQueen  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek  
22 \*Los Torres (novela)  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
30 The Answer  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 News, Rene Irahola  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
6:30  
7 Movie: "Night Slaves,"  
James Franciscus ('70)  
9 \*Have Gun, Will  
Travel, Richard Boone  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee

## SPORTS TODAY

BOXING (13), 8:00 p.m.  
— Live from the Olympic:  
Renato Garcia meets Fe-  
lipe Vaca in ten rounds of  
Welterweight fury. Jim  
Healy is ringside.



GLORIA STEINEM, a leader of the  
Women's Lib movement, guests on "The  
Helen Reddy Show" Thursday night on  
NBC.

- 30 Musicale  
40 \*Novela (serial)  
50 French Chef  
52 \*Little Rascals

- 6:45  
30 The Pastor's Desk  
2 Editorial (6:55)

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars

- 9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Simplemente Maria  
28 Accion Chicano (see  
"special")  
30 The Living Word  
34 Muneeca (serial)  
40 \*Tele-Revista Musical  
50 Orange County Review  
52 Speed Racer II

- 7:30  
2 Young Dr. Kildare. A  
religious young girl is  
found bleeding from  
her palms and  
forehead.  
4 Adventurer. A girl who  
once walked out on  
Bradley re-enters his  
life.  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
9 Movie: "The  
Dangerous Days of  
Kiowa Jones," Robert  
Horton ('66).  
11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
30 Transworld Missions  
50 Omnibus 50:  
"Affirmative Action  
Council"  
52 \*Addams Family

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 The Waltons, Richard  
Thomas (R). When  
Olivia's bashful uncle  
comes to visit, the  
Waltons get him a date  
with a divorcee.  
4 Helen Reddy, B. B.  
King, the New Seekers,

Modern Jazz Quartet,  
Albert Brooks and  
women's liberationist  
Gloria Steinem.

5 Movie: "Seven  
Thieves," Edward G.  
Robinson ('66)  
7 Mod Squad, Peggy  
Lipton, Michael Cole,  
Clarence Williams (R).  
Pete and Linc have  
trouble on a kidnapping  
they witness when the  
victim's father refuses  
to report the abduction.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Boxing (see "sports")  
22 \*La Senora Joven  
28 Watergate Hearings  
pre-empt the balance  
of the evening's  
programming (4-5 hrs.)  
30 Good News, Shakerian  
34 Super Show  
40 El Show Del Momento  
50 Focus Orange County:  
"Organ Transplants"  
52 \*Movie: "Slim," Pat  
O'Brien

8:30  
11 Merv Griffin Show  
30 Prisoners  
40 \*Una Vida Para  
Amarte  
50 The Session: "Jake  
Jones"

9:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "The Moon Is  
Blue," William Holden,  
David Niven ('53). A  
saucy story of love and  
the two men who find it  
in the same girl.  
4 Ironside, Raymond  
Burr (R). Ironside,  
while visiting his bank  
manager on personal  
business, is caught in  
the middle of a  
robbery.  
7 Kung Fu, David  
Carradine (R). Caine  
receives an unusual

(Continued Page 15)



(Continued from Page 14)

offer from three innocent looking children; they want to pay him \$4.08 to kill someone.

22 Historias de Mama y Papa  
30 Morning Worship Hr.  
34 Alejandro Suarez Show  
50 Firing Line

9:30  
9 News, Larry Burrell  
34 \*Muchacha Italiana  
40 Panamericana Comedy

10:00 P.M.  
4 Dean Martin Presents: Music Country (see "special")

5 News, George Putnam  
7 Streets of San Francisco, Karl Malden, Mike Douglas.  
9 Movie: "Eve," Robert Walker, Jr. ('68)

11 News, Jones/Fortner  
13 News, Hugh Williams

30 Miracle Ministries  
40 Musical

10:30  
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
13 True Adventure: "Baja Adventure"  
22 \*Vidas en Conflicto  
34 Acompañame (music)  
40 News, Rene Irahola

11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 Schubeck/Morris News  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Movie: "Outside the Law," Ray Danton ('56)  
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15  
34 Cinema 34

11:30  
2 Movie: "They Ran for Their Lives," John Payne ('65)  
4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis substitutes.  
5 Movie: "The Great Jesse James Raid," Willard Parker ('54)

7 Jack Paar Tonite  
11 \*Movie: "Twelve O'Clock High," Gregory Peck ('50)

12:10  
9 Movie: "Honeymoon Hotel," Robert Goulet ('64)

1:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Eyewitness News

1:30  
2 News, Editorial  
5 News  
11 \*Movie: "Wolves of the Deep," submarine drama ('60)

1:45  
2 Movies: "I Live In Grossinger Square," Rex Harrison; "The Secret Man," Marshall Thompson

2:45  
11 Movies: "The Homestretch," Cornel Wilde; "The Vampire's Ghost"

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**BONUS! MAYTAG BUILT-IN DISHWASHER**  
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• Runs Quieter  
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• No hot spot  
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**MAYTAG'S PERMANENT 'PRESS-HEAVY DUTY' AUTOMATIC WASHER**  
• Special Permanent Press Cycle  
• Hot-Warm-Cold water wash controls  
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• Whisper quiet  
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**GREAT MAYTAG 5 YEAR WARRANTY**  
AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER  
5 year complete warranty against rust, 2 years on complete washer, 5 years on transmission assembly  
Free replacement of parts, but not labor. Labor required for installation in your home. One year from date of purchase. Transferable with extra.



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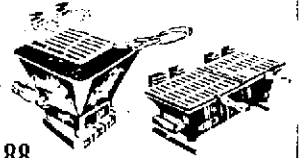
# Wharf Sale!

Exceptional values on items we must clear to make room for new cargo. This is a clearance. Limited quantities available.

**Sale!**

Sizzle some burgers. Marinate some steaks. Charcoal grill them on your hibachi. A well-stocked BBQ stove. Hardwood handles and legs. Choose our 10" x 10" single grill or our 10" x 20" double. You'll get the inspiration for sizzling fun at Pier 1.

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Monkeypod bowls for salads and snacks. Scoops of wood, carved in the Philippines. Wide selection. Reg. \$1.69 to \$17.99. Now **50% OFF!**



**CALM THE FRANTIC PACE!** Escape the rush of the city. Gentle zebra in an exotic frame. "Zebra" by Pier 1 has shelves of zebra and many scenes of interest. **up to 50% OFF!**



**WHISTLE COPPER KETTLES.** Gleaming tea kettles from Portugal. 3 shapes, with brass or copper spouts. Wood-handled. Coated with anti-tarnish lacquer. 1 quart. Reg. \$9.99. Now **4.99**



**SPREAD VISIONS.** 100% cotton bedspreads from India. Also printed in traditional patterns. Create curtains and dresses with them! Single and double sizes. Reg. \$9.99-7.99. Now **2.99-3.99**

**KOREAN GLASS BUDDHAS 1/2 OFF**

**ASSORTED KITCHEN UTENSILS 1/2 OFF**

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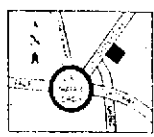
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# FRIDAY

July 27, 1973

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 English for Hispanic Americans
- 11 Secular Drama 6:25
- 4 Toxic Materials 6:30
- 2 Ecology
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 34 Good Earth News 6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report
- 34 NFB News 7:00 A.M.

Watergate hearings may continue on the rotation basis.

- 2 News, John Hart
- 4 Today
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 \*Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Market Opening 7:30
- 7 News, Dick Carlson
- 9 Parent Youth Forum
- 11 Batman-Superman
- 13 Skip 'n Woofers
- 22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo

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- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Erica and Theonie
- 34 Advertising News 8:30
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Pat Carroll
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Chan-ese Cooking: "Steamed Pork Hash" 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Ed Asner, Adelle Davis
- 5 Man in a Suitcase
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 High School Reading
- 34 News, Real Estate 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
- 7 Movie: "Athena," Jane Powell ('54)
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 11 The Mothers-in-Law
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 People in the News 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 \*Movie: "The Lady's from Kentucky," George Raft ('39)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 11 \*Andy Griffith Show
- 13 City Kids (children)
- 22 New York Exchange
- 34 Education News 10:30
- 2 Love of Life

## SPECIAL

**POWS: THE BLACK HOMECOMING** (7), 10:00 p.m.—ABC News Special features former black American prisoners held captive by the North Vietnamese. While these servicemen were virtually cut off from any news about the U.S. many of the important events in race relations were taking place. The men discuss their experiences and reactions to the changes.

**MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** (4), 1:00 a.m.—Dionne Warwick sings "I Say a Little Prayer," "My Love," and a medley of Bacharach hits. Her guests include Johnny Mathis, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Alan Bursky, Malo, Leo Kottke and Bud Brisbois.

- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Fed'l Exec. Board
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Art News 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Young & Restless
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
- 13 The Bee Bee Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 \*Gene Autry Film
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Travel News

- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 \*Movie: "Seventeen," Jackie Cooper ('40)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 28 How Children Grow
- 34 News, Stocks 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Clayton Commodities
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 News, David Lopez
- 11 \*Movie: "To Please a Lady," Clark Gable ('50)
- 22 Charting the Market 1:15

- 34 ENTERTAINMENT NEWS**
- \* NFB NEWSTELEVISION**
- A report about the entertainment world. 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 \*Movie: "Belle of the Nineties," Mae West ('34)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 \*Movie: "At War with the Army," Martin & Lewis ('51)
- 13 Not for Women Only: "Olympic Cooking"
- 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 Return Peyton Place
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Book Beat: "Male Chauvinism—How It Works"



**THE COLLEGE ALL-STAR FOOTBALL** game in Chicago Friday night, pitting top college seniors of 1972 against the pro champion Miami Dolphins, will be televised live by ABC, starting at 6:30 p.m. Quarterback Bert Jones (left) of LSU is one of the All-Stars, while Bob Griese guides the Dolphins (right).

- 34 Call NFB 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Beat the Clock
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
- 50 Omnibus 50 3:10
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet (game)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Frank Sinatra, Jr., Aliza Kashi, Pat Cooper
- 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 \*Movie: "Armored Attack," Anne Baxter ('64)
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Porky Pig
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Comunidad al Dia
- 50 Carrascolinas 4:00 P.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "You're in the Navy Now," Gary Cooper ('51)
- 5 \*Riflemen, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 \*Velo de Novia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:15
- 22 \*Titanes en Accion 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Schubeck/Morris News
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Potamus & Magilla
- 22 \*El Amo (serial)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 \*Natacha
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 \*El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer 40
- 40 \*Variety
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 \*Three Stooges I 5:30
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 \*Pattern for Living
- 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 Shubeck/Morris News
- 9 \*Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 \*Los Torres (noveia)
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 \*News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 \*Three Stooges II 6:30
- 7 College All-Star Football (see "sports")
- 9 \*Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
- 30 Musicale
- 40 \*Novela (serial)
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 \*Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk
- 2 Editorial (6:55)
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 \*Simplemente Maria
- 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Muneca (serial)
- 40 \*Roller Derby
- 50 Homewood: "Off Beat —Down Beats
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 World of Survival (R). Story of seven boys of the wilderness leadership school in African Bush country.
- 4 Hollywood Squares, Charley Weaver, Sammy Davis, Jr., June Allyson.
- 5 Help They Neighbor
- 9 Movie: "The Yellow Rolls-Royce," Ingrid Bergman, Shirley MacLaine, Rex Harrison ('65).
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet
- 28 World Press
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 52 \*Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sixty Minutes
- 4 Sanford and Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson (R). Lamont outsmarts himself when he buys what he believes is a rare antique commode for \$20.00
- 5 \*Movie: "Seven Thieves," Edward G. Robinson ('60)
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Untouchables
- 22 \*Senora Joven

## SPORTS TODAY

**ALL-STARS VS. DOLPHINS** (7), 6:30 p.m.—The collegians are scheduled for their annual drubbing by the pros whom they haven't beaten since 1963 (All-Stars 20, Packers 17). The series stands at 28-9-2 in favor of the pros and no one can figure a way for the Dolphins (who went unbeaten — 7-0 — against the best pro football could offer last year) to lose this one. Still, Coach John McKay has a lineup that features a number of players who will be making pro headlines this year and the wily fox of USC has been known to pull rabbits out of helmets when it comes to getting grown-ups to play ball with youthful enthusiasm.

If Watergate hearings were telecast today, Channel 28 will show the complete coverage (4-5 hrs.)

- 28 Washington Review
- 34 Chespirito (comedy)
- 40 \*Eventos Latinos
- 50 Biography: "Harriet Beecher Stowe"
- 52 Shiro Zukin Sanjo 8:30
- 4 Little People Brian Keith, Shelley Fabares (R). A retired postal

(Continued Page 17)

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(Continued from Page 16)

worker hoodwinks Dr. Jamison into being his personal guide of Hawaii.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show  
28 Citywatchers  
30 Pentecost w/Purpose  
40 \*Una Vida  
52 \*Oishii Tabi (cooking)

8:45

- 52 News (Japanese)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Hot Millions," Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith (R). A crook pulls off a terrific heist by using a computer.  
4 \*Movie: "Lord Love a Duck," or News Special. At press time NBC had not finalized plans to present a show summarizing the week's events in the Watergate Hearings. Viewers will see either the comic fantasy or the tragic reality.  
13 Dragnet  
22 Futbol Soccer  
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cousin Bette"  
30 It Is Written  
34 Espectacular  
52 Nynonin Heike

9:15

- 40 \*News, Rene Irahola

9:30

- 7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman (R). Oscar arranges for an evening of gambling to help Felix's financially troubled opera club.  
9 News, Larry Burrell  
13 Get Smart  
30 Come to Life  
34 \*Muchacha Italiana  
40 \*Premier Del 40  
50 Just Jazz: "James Moody"

10:00 P.M.

- 5 News, George Putnam  
7 ABC News Special (see "special")  
9 \*Movie: "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone  
11 News, Jones/Fortner  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Firing Line  
30 Christian Life Hr.

10:30

- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour  
13 Nashville Music  
34 Guitarras

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Superstars of Rock, David Bowie, Casey



DIONNE WARWICKE will host "The Midnight Special" late Friday night on NBC, and Johnny Mathis will be one of her guests.

Kelly, Sweet Salvation, String Driven Thing, Billy Paul, Stuart Little Band.

- 7 Schubeck/Morris News  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Movie: "The Renegade," Ricardo Montalban ('51)  
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15  
34 \*Cinema 34 (movie)

- 11:30  
2 Movie: "Harum Scarum," Elvis Presley ('65)  
4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Dionne Warwick  
5 \*Seymour Presents: "The Brain Eaters"  
7 Movie: "The Projected Man," science fiction ('67)

9 Wagon Train  
11 \*Movie: "Citizen Kane," Oscar winning film with Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten ('41)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Midnight Special (see "special")  
5 \*Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine ('44)  
7 Eyewitness News  
9 \*Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis ('59)

1:30

- 2 News, Editorial  
11 Movie: "Edge of Eternity," Cornel Wilde ('59)

1:45

- 2 Movies: "Twist of Fate," Ginger Rogers ('54); "Woman They Almost Lynched," Brian Donlevy ('52)

2:45

- 4 \*Movie: "The Doctor Takes a Wife," Loretta Young ('40)  
11 \*Movies: "The Second Woman," Robert Young; "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton.

\$\$\$ SAVING SALE EXTENDED 'TIL JULY 31

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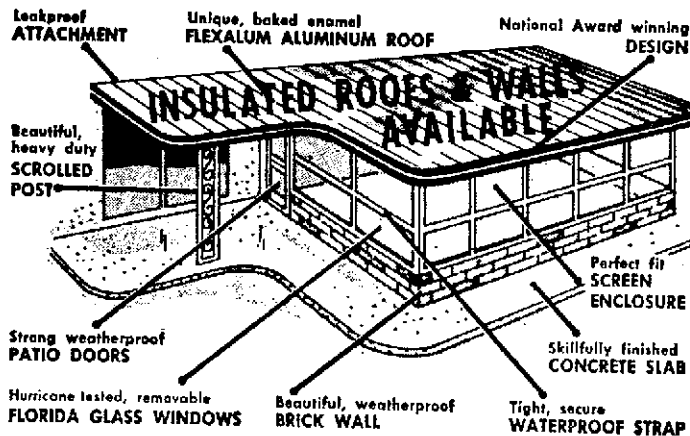
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# SATURDAY

July 28, 1973

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

The three networks will  
LIVECAST the launch of  
the Skylab astronauts,  
Bean, Lousma and Garri-  
ot, beginning at 4:30 a.m.

6:30  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
7:00 A.M.

2 American Immigrant  
4 Houndcats (cartoon)  
7 H.R. Pufnstuf  
11 Brother Buzz

7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Roman Holidays  
5 A Better World (relig.)  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
11 Canadian Football (see  
"sports")

8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
5 \*John Wayne Movie  
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)  
13 County Music Time

8:30  
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch  
4 Pink Panther  
7 ABC Sat. Superstar  
Movie (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.

2 Amazing Chan & the  
Chan Clan (cartoon)  
4 Underdog  
5 \*Movie: "The Lady  
Has Plans," (42).

9 \*Movie: "Handle With  
Care," Dean Jones  
13 \*Movie: "The Black  
Sleep," Basil  
Rathbone, Bela Lugosi.  
9:30

2 New Scooby-Doo  
4 The Barkleys  
7 Brady Bunch  
10:00 A.M.

4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)  
7 Bewitched, M'Gomery  
11 Movie: "Man from  
Cody," crime drama  
34 \*Cine en la Casa

10:30  
2 Josie & the Pussycats  
4 Runaround  
5 Movie: "Magnificent  
Fraud," Lloyd Nolan  
7 Kid Power (cartoon)  
9 \*Movie: "Fearless  
Fagan,"

11:00 A.M.  
2 The Flintstones  
4 Major League Baseball  
(see "sports")  
7 Funky Phantom

11:30  
7 Lidsville (children)  
11 Ad-Lib  
13 \*Movie: "The Killer is  
Loose," Joseph Cotten

NOON  
2 Archie's TV Funnies  
5 John Wayne Movie  
7 The Monkees  
9 Movie: "Law of the  
Lawless,"

11 Lancer  
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert (cartoon)

## SPECIAL

ANY CLEAN AIR OUT  
THERE? (11), 8:00 p.m. —  
The Metronews team join  
forces for an in-depth  
probe of the total effect of  
smog on our lives. Few of  
us consider the effects of  
pollution on food, food  
prices, clothing, and  
physical performance. Dr.  
Irene Kassorla (psycholo-  
gist) will examine the ef-  
fects of smog on the  
human brain.

DOUBLE REED (28),  
8:00 p.m. — Members of  
Boston Symphony Orches-  
tra Chamber Players  
demonstrate their musi-  
cianship concentrating on  
the oboe and bassoon.  
Program visits an oboe  
factory and examines  
some rare old instruments  
at Boston's Museum of  
Fine Arts.

1:00 P.M.  
2 \*CBS Children's Film  
Festival  
5 \*Movie: "Wells  
 Fargo," Joel McCrea,  
Lloyd Nolan (37)  
7 Hall of Fame Football  
Game (see "sports")  
11 Soul Train  
13 Weekend News

1:30  
9 Movie: "Red  
Mountain," Alan Ladd,  
western (51)  
13 Champ'ship Bowling  
34 Fanfarria Falcon

2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Station to Station.  
Famous art works  
depicting Christ.  
11 Combat  
30 Social Security  
34 Futbol Soccer

2:15  
30 Musicale  
2:30  
2 Backyard Safari  
4 International Zone.  
Stamps designed by the  
U.N.

13 True Adventure:  
"Whales"  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
3:00 P.M.

2 Patchwork Family  
4 Agriculture, USA:  
"Dairymen"  
5 \*Movie: "Short  
Grass," Rod Cameron,  
western (50)  
9 Movie: "Two Rode  
Together," James  
Stewart, Richard  
Widmark (66)  
11 Movie: "Only the  
Valiant," Gregory  
Peck (51)  
13 Horror Theater: "The  
Robot vs. the Aztec  
Mummy"  
22 Int'l Futbol Soccer  
50 Law for the '70s

3:30  
2 Bienvenidos  
4 On Campus:  
"Whatever Happened  
to the Alumni?"  
30 Treehouse Club  
34 \*Futbol (soccer)  
50 Law for the '70s

4:00 P.M.  
2 Plants Are Like  
People, Jerry Baker  
4 What's Going On?  
Willie Davis with  
Mayor Doris A. Davis  
of Compton.  
7 Sports Action Pro-File:  
"Tom Lasorda, L.A.  
Dodgers coach."  
28 Man Builds, Man  
Destroys

30 Human Dimension  
34 Yo Se Que Nunca  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 Agricuit. approach  
4:30  
2 Just Natural, Mayor  
Tom Bradley, Sen.  
Mervyn Dymally

4 Inquiry, Maury Green  
continues a discussion  
on the gas shortage.  
5 Seymour Presents:  
"The Brain Eaters"

7 Celebrity Bowling,  
Lloyd Bridges, Jan  
Murray, James  
Farentino  
13 Get Smart  
28 Living Arts of Japan  
30 Faith for Today  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

5:00 P.M.  
2 Animal World: "Raza  
Island Birds"  
4 A Visit with Coretta  
Scott King  
7 Movie: "Thunder of  
Drums," Richard  
Boone, George  
Hamilton (61)  
9 Have Gun, Will Travel  
11 \*Movie: Odd Man  
Out," James Mason  
13 Land of the Giants  
22 \*Roller Games (Sp)  
28 Accion Chicano:  
"Maravilla Housing  
Project"

30 Quest for Life  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:30  
2 I've Got A Secret, Don  
Knotts  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
9 Untamed World:  
"Antarctic"  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
50 Making Things Grow  
52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 News, Garrick Ulley  
5 Hee Haw, Donna  
Fargo, Tommy Cash  
9 Real Don Steele  
13 The Untouchables  
28 International  
Performance: "The  
Spectrbound Child"  
30 Outreach Unlimited  
34 News, Nono Arsu  
40 Teatro del Sábado  
50 Zoom! Children  
52 Three Stooges

6:30  
2 News, Roger Mudd  
7 Reasoner Report  
30 Pentecost w/Purpose  
34 Capulina (comedy)  
50 Focus Orange County:  
"Organ Transplants"  
52 \*Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.  
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop  
4 Thrillseekers. Watch  
knife and tomahawk  
throwing, go-kart  
racing and surfing  
photographers.  
5 Bowling for Dollars,  
Chick Hearn  
7 News, Chuck Henry  
9 Death Valley Days,  
Dale Robertson  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 \*La Tuerca  
28 Leonardo: To Know  
How to See. Life and  
times of Italian  
Renaissance genius  
Leonardo da Vinci.  
30 Living Faith  
50 Orange County Review  
52 Speed Racer II

7:30  
4 Mouse Factory, Wally  
Cox  
5 Pinbusters, Tom Kelly  
9 Movie: "Crack in the  
World," Dana  
Andrews, Janette  
Scott, science fiction  
34 Loco Valdez, comedy  
50 Masterpiece Theatre:  
"Pere Goriot"  
52 \*Addams Family

8:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family,  
Carroll O'Connor (R).  
After Edith is  
mistakenly arrested for  
shoplifting, she  
becomes obsessed with  
the idea that she as  
inherited her aunt's  
kelptomania.

# SPORTS TODAY

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL (11),  
7:30 a.m. — Presentation of the top game of the week.  
The Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs. the Toronto Argonauts  
with Alez Karras and Don Chier commenting.

BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — The surging St. Louis  
Cardinals will be the visitors at the Chicago Cubs'  
Wrigley Field. Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek will be  
mikeside.

HALL OF FAME FOOTBALL GAME (7), 1:00 p.m.  
— From Canton, Ohio, the San Francisco 49ers clash  
with the New England Patriots in this game which is  
rapidly rounding into a pre-season classic. For those of  
you who missed the team of Dandy Don Meredith,  
Frank Gifford and Supermouth Howard Cosell, fret no  
longer — they'll call the game.

4 Emergency! Robert  
Fuller, Julie London,  
Randolph Mantooth  
(R). Paramedic clashes  
with Dr. Brackett over  
a medical decision.  
7 Partridge Family (R).  
The family does a  
commercial for a  
chicken restaurant  
chain.

11 News Documentary of  
Smog (see "special").  
13 Wrestling, Crazy Luke  
Graham and Maniac  
John Tolos team up.  
Dick Lane comments.  
28 Double Reed (see  
"special")  
34 Premiere  
40 Teatro del Sábado

8:30  
2 Bridge Loves Bernie,  
Meredith Baxter,  
David Birney (R).  
Bridge and her  
parents become Jewish  
for the weekend when  
Sophie's devout sister  
visits.  
5 \*Movie: "The Black  
Cat," Basil Rathbone  
7 Paul Lynde Snow. Paul  
hopes to obtain legal  
representation for a  
congressional  
committee with a little  
help from Howie.  
28 Steeleyc Span. Unique  
English electrified folk  
quintet taped in  
concert. Program  
includes ballads, folk  
songs and dance tunes.  
30 Living Waters  
50 Evening at Pops:  
"Pianist Ilana Vered"  
9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore  
Show, Valerie Harper  
(R). Rhoda's green  
thumb convinces her to  
get out of the fashion  
window and into the  
house-plant scene.  
4 Movie: "The Group,"  
Candice Bergen,  
Elizabeth Hartman,  
Joan Hackett, Larry  
Hagman. The lives of  
eight college friends  
entwine tightly as they  
prepare their careers  
in the depression years.  
7 Burns and Schreiber  
Comedy Hour with  
George Carlin and Jud  
Strunk.  
11 Black Omnibus, James  
Earl Jones with Taj  
Mahal and Ahmad  
Jamal.  
22 Titans on Accion  
28 Rapid Transit for L.A.  
Coverage of So. Calif.  
Rapid Transit  
District's final report  
on proposed new  
system.  
30 Hour of Power  
9:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show,  
Suzanne Pleshette (R).  
Bob experiences  
jealousy when Emily's  
handsome tennis  
instructor comes to  
him with an emotional

problem.  
9 News, Larry Burrell  
13 Minority Community  
50 Omnibus 50: "The  
Affirmative Action  
Committee"  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Mission Impossible (R).  
Dean Stockwell plays a  
terrorist organization  
leader planning a  
major attack on the  
government.  
5 Horror Classics:  
"Dracula"  
7 Jigsaw, James  
Wainwright (R). Dain  
searches for an  
attorney's missing  
daughter who is in  
need of medical  
treatment.  
9 Community Feedback  
(LIVE), Fernando Del  
Rio, Joe Phillips.  
11 News, Jones/Fortner  
22 Vidas en Conflicto  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Chinese Variety Show

10:30  
13 Weekend News  
22 News, Sachi Hosoya  
28 Session  
10:45  
22 Movie (Japanese)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Clete Roberts  
7 News, Chuck Henry  
9 Boris Karloff  
11 Movie: "Odd Man  
Out," James Mason  
13 Good News (relig.)  
30 Pentecostal Temple

11:15  
7 Sam Donaldson, News  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Gentle  
Giant," Dennis  
Weaver, Vera Mils  
5 \*Movie: "The Mad  
Doctor," Basil  
Rathbone (41)  
7 Movie: "The  
Sundowners," Deborah  
Kerr, Robert Mitchum  
(60)  
13 \*Movie: "The Long  
Wait," Anthony Quinn,  
Charles Coburn (54)  
34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT  
4 Newservice  
9 Fright Night:  
"Crucible of Horror"  
12:30  
4 90 Tonight, Cleavon  
Little, Mandrill, Redd  
Foxy, Santa Gennaro,  
Martha Reeves,  
Michael Allen  
1:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "My Dear  
Secretary," Kirk  
Douglas; "The Big  
Street," Henry Fonda,  
Lucille Ball; "The Mad  
Monster"  
13 \*Movie: "Private's  
Progress," satire on  
the British Army  
1:15  
2 News, Editorial  
1:30  
2 Movies: "The  
Vanishing American,"  
Forrest Tucker; "He  
Ran All the Way,"  
Shelley Winters.

## The BIBLE

Says



Question: Is a blood transfusion wrong?

Some are convinced that it is, but the scriptures to which  
they appeal are sadly misunderstood, misapplied, and/or  
twisted. Most frequently referenced scriptures (which you  
may read) are these:

(1) Gen. 9:3-5: Emphasis is put on "the blood thereof ye  
shall not eat." But this passage does not even refer to  
eating human blood, but that of animals. Neither does it  
speak of blood transfusions since the circulation of blood  
was unknown until discovered by William Harvey in 1615.

(2) Lev. 17:11, 14: Those who use this as a "Proof text"  
for forbidding blood transfusions again misapply a passage  
of scripture and choose to ignore its setting. It is true that  
God forbade man eating flesh without the blood first being  
removed (v. 14). In this passage, blood is regarded as the  
seat of life (v. 11). The prime reason for this prohibition  
was that God had appointed the use of animal blood for  
sacrifice (vv. 4-5). Positively, animal blood was for sacrifice;  
negatively, it was not to be eaten. Again, this passage says  
nothing whatsoever about human blood!

(3) Acts 15:28-29: This N.T. passage also forbids the  
eating of animal blood. Where does it forbid transfusions?

Assumptions which must be proven: (1) That eating blood  
is the same as a blood transfusion. (2) That human blood is  
the same as animal blood (scientists have proven it is not).

Other observations: (1) Some of the passages to which  
these people appeal also forbid eating fat (Lev. 3:17), but  
such is ignored. (2) Obtaining blood under the Old Testa-  
ment necessitated taking human life, a transfusion does not  
take life, but gives it. (3) The scriptures speak of animal  
blood, not human blood. (4) eating is done with the mouth,  
and utilizes the digestive and elimination systems of the  
blood, transfusion does none of these. A blood transfusion  
is no more "eating blood" than a kidney transplant is  
"eating a kidney."

The teaching that a blood transfusion is sinful has not  
been deducted from Scripture. It is not of God, but of man.

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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Phones: 429-0128, 429-1288



## TV MOVIE TIPS

**TODAY** — "The Eddy Duchin Story" (1956), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Tyrone Power, Kim Novak and Victoria Shaw star in the story of pianist Eddy Duchin, set in New York in the 1930s.

"One Man's Way" (1964; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Don Murray portrays Norman Vincent Peale in story of the noted clergyman.

"Red Line 7000" (1965), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Drama of race-track drivers and their romances stars James Caan, Laura Devon, Gail Hirt, Mariana Hill.

"The Searchers" (1956), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. John Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter are the stars in John Ford drama about an embittered Civil War veteran who vows to track down the Indian tribe that kidnapped his niece.

**MONDAY** — "Seven Thieves" (1960; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Rod Steiger, Edward G. Robinson, Joan Collins and Eli Wallach head cast of crime drama. It repeats each night through Friday.

"I Love a Mystery" (1966), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Ida Lupino, David Hartman and Les Crane are principals in cast of unsold TV pilot based on the former radio series by Carlton E. Morse.

"Man-Trap" (1961; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Crime drama based on a John D. MacDonald story stars David Janssen, Stella Stevens and Jeffrey Hunter.

"The Psychopath" (1966; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Bizarre tale of murder and toy dolls stars Patrick Wymark and Margaret Johnston.

**TUESDAY** — "Compulsion" (1959; B&W), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Dean Stockwell, Bradford Dillman and Orson Welles head cast in murder drama based on the Leopold-Loeb case of the twenties.

"Rolling Man" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Dennis Weaver leaves prison and tries to rebuild his life while criss-crossing the country in search of his missing sons.

"Crime Club" (1973 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Lloyd Bridges is a private detective investigating the death of an old friend in unsold TV pilot.

**WEDNESDAY** — "The Country Girl" (1954; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. William Holden, Grace Kelly and Bing Crosby head cast in drama of an alcoholic actor and his wife.

"The Letters" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Three letters, delayed a year in delivery, bring news that dramatically changes the lives of nine people. John Forsythe, Leslie Nielsen and Barba-

ra Stanwyck are among the stars.

"Cry of the Hunted" (1953; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Chase drama set in the Louisiana bayous stars Vittorio Gassman, Barry Sullivan, Polly Bergen and William Conrad.

**THURSDAY** — "The Moon Is Blue" (1953; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Saucy story of a romantic triangle was considered quite risqué in its day. William Holden, David Niven and Maggie McNamara are the stars.

"Twelve O'Clock High" (1949; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Gregory Peck stars in drama of U. S. Air Force officers stationed in England in World War II.

**FRIDAY** — "Hot Mil-

lions" (1968; English), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Crime caper comedy stars Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden and Bob Newhart. "Call Me Bwana" (1963), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Bob Hope leads an African safari in comedy involving the search for a downed U. S. space capsule. Anita Ekberg and Edie Adams are also in it.

"Citizen Kane" (1941; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Orson Welles portrays an early newspaper tycoon.

**SATURDAY** — "The Group," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Drama based on novel by Mary McCarthy follows the lives of eight girls from the time of their graduation from Vassar in 1933 to a reunion six years later.

## Garrison lauds country music

(Continued from Page 1)

Tucker, Conway Twitty, Chet Atkins, Doug Kershaw, Barbara Mandrell, Ray Price, Jody Miller and Rita Coolidge.

PERHAPS TO HELP make it clear that "Dean Martin Presents Music Country" isn't another "Hee Haw," Garrison emphasized that there are "no jokes, no small talk." The series, he said, is "just music — that's what I'm selling."

Added Greg: "There's no laugh track, no applause track, no gimmicks. There's never been a variety show like this. We've got more artists than any other show. And, aside from the performers, the people you see are the people of Tennessee. We didn't use any actors or any extras."

"Everything was shot in Tennessee on location. One sequence was done in Johnny Cash's recording studio. We shot on boats, in cars, on ranches, at fairgrounds, on Nashville's main street, in Tootsie's bar, at the Hermitage, aboard a sternwheeler on the Mississippi. We shot a couple of numbers in the rain, and I mean it was really pouring — not a California rain. Each drop was like a half a dollar."

"It's all real. Everything you see is real. We were where we were. We'd start at 7 in the morning and we might not end up until 11 at night. The people of Tennessee were incredible. Everyone would ask, 'How can we help?' And nobody would ask for anything in return. The people were so great I took out big ads in two Nashville papers just to say thanks. I listed about a thousand names from the governor on down."

If the shows are a success and if they lead to a regular season series, "we'd go back to Tennessee, and we'd go to Alabama and Bakersfield and a lot of other places for location shooting," the native of Libertyville, Ill., said. "We don't want tuxedo people, we want real people."

I asked Garrison if he had been a country music fan very long.

"Let me tell you something," he said. "Johnny Cash started to introduce me to his wife, June Carter, and she immediately hugged me. Twenty-three years ago I was directing 'The Kate Smith Show' in New York five days a week, and we brought in all the country music people from Nashville — June Carter, Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubb, people like that. I've been in this for awhile."

"I think the timing is right for a country music show today. I haven't been so optimistic about a show in years. I'm a promoter, of course, but I really believe in this show."

Well, he certainly convinced me that he thinks he's got something good going for him. Not that he had to sell country music to a Texan like me. I liked it even before it became respectable in the big cities. I'm just glad to see a promoter like Greg Garrison getting behind it. With him, country is in good hands. Someday I hope to find out more about him.

## RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110  
KALI — 1430 KFOK — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1440  
KBIG — 1430 KFWB — 980 KHI — 930 KOGO — 600 KWIJ — 1480  
KROQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAJ — 1270 KPOL — 1540 KXWV — 1300  
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KRWQ — 1600  
KEZY — 1190 KGFI — 1230 KILC — 570 KIII — 1150 KPMS — 1090  
KFAC — 1130

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC — Christ Ch. Unity  
KFI — Truth Trail News  
KMPC — Religious News  
KBIG — Service by Sea  
KHI — Great Seminars  
KABC — News  
KNX — Weekend Update  
KRLA — Heaven in Mind  
KFOK — World Tomorrow  
KGER — Voice of Asia

### 7:15

KFI — District Attorney  
KMPC — Start to Live  
KGER — Promise Tomorrow

### 7:30

KLAC — Oral Roberts  
KFI — News: Amer. Way  
KMPC — Bible Class  
KBIG — Maurice Johnston  
KHI — Lutheran Hour  
KRLA — Sinouettes  
KFOK — Calvary Baptist  
KGER — Chr. Brotherhood

### 7:45

KLAC — Christian Science

### 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.  
KLAC — Faith of Fathers  
KFI — Voice of Prophecy  
KMPC — News  
KBIG — Quiet Hour  
KABC — News  
KHI — Focus '73  
KRLA — Congressional  
KFOK — Gospel Concert  
KGER — Hour of Faith

### 8:15

KMPC — Billy Graham

### 8:30

KLAC — World Tomorrow  
KFI — Revival Time  
KMPC — Luther Hour  
KABC — Vietnam Update  
KGER — World Lit  
KHI — Crusade

### 8:45

KMPC — Truth Heals

### 9:00 A.M.

KLAC — Bill Thompson  
KFI — Ron McCoy  
KMPC — Dick Wittinghill  
KBIG — Faith in Bible  
KABC — Pat Morrow  
KHI — Dick Saint (to 31)  
KRLA — Jay Stevens, to 12  
KGER — World Missions

### 9:15

KBIG — Tenach Treasure

### 9:30

KGER — John Brown Jr.  
KBIG — Frank & Ernest

### 9:45

KBIG — Property Owners

### 10:00 A.M.

KBIG — Mormon Choir  
KFOK — Arlen Sanders

### 10:30 A.M.

KBIG — Jim Talley  
KMPC — Baseball

### 11:00 A.M.

KABC — Frank Baxter  
KNX — Weekend Update  
KHI — Face the Nation

### NOON

KNX — Weekend News  
KRLA — B. Mitchell Reed  
KGER — World of Grace

### 12:30

KGER — Prisoners

### 1:00 P.M.

KABC — Lloyd Huston  
KGER — Victor Glenn  
KGER — Life (youth prgm)

### 2:00 P.M.

KFI — Baseball

KNX — Weekend News

KFOK — Joe Ferguson

KGER — World Lit.

Crusade

KGER — The Quiet Hour

### 3:00 P.M.

KGER — Full Gospel

KBIG — Dave Robinson

KGER — Revivaltime

### 4:00 P.M.

KRLA — Gene Thayer

KGER — The Joyful Sound

### 5:00 P.M.

KLAC — Gene Price (to 9)

KMPC — Pete Smith

KABC — Sportstalk

Lou Cook

KGER — Rev. Billy Graham

KBIG — Sports

KGER — Heaven & Home

### 6:00 P.M.

KMPC — Sonny Melendrez

KGER — Rescue Mission

KLAC — Checkered Flag

KGER — Radio Bible Class

### 7:00 P.M.

KABC — Kelly Lange

KNX — Weekend News

KFOK — Personal Opinion

KGER — Gordon Palmer

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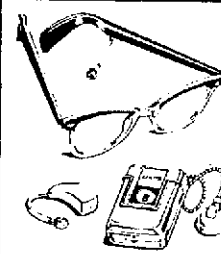
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RACHEL CARSON, the late author, talked with Eric Sevareid on the landmark 1963 "CBS Retorts" broadcast, "The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson," about her book on pesticides' effect on man and nature. The program will air at 6 p.m. Sunday on "CBS News Retrospective."

SIMMONS


**Beautyrest**

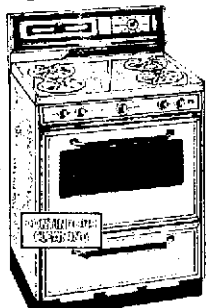
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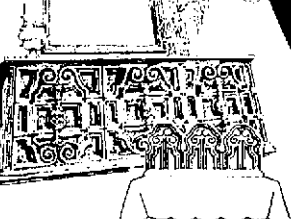
Bigelow

FINE RUGS AND CARPETS

O'Keefe &amp; Merritt

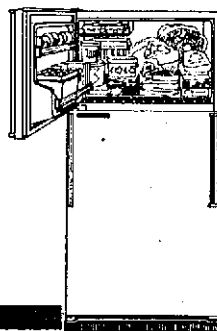


RCA



B.P. John

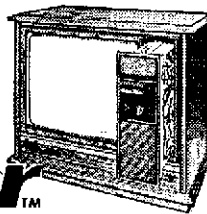
General Electric



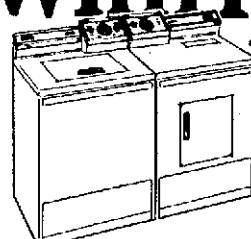
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# 12 HOUR SALE

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FRIDAY, JULY 27  
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Any item purchased is on approval in your home for 30 days. Complete refund or exchange if you are not happy . . . Terms of your choosing . . . We guarantee our prices to be the lowest in the Long Beach area, or we will cheerfully refund the difference, plus 10%. As a member of AVB (Associated Volume Buyers) with sales over \$100 million we give the BEST PRICE through volume buying. As a family store we give the BEST SERVICE!

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TUES., WED.,  
SAT. 9 A.M.-  
6 P.M.



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July 22, 23, and 24

### CUT 50%! Drapery Spectacular



#### CUT \$1.97 to \$17 When You Buy 3 Men's Perma-Prest® Dress Shirts

Choose comfort stretch knit or woven button down dress shirts. Patterns and solids. Short sleeved. Men's 14½-17.

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**3 for \$10**

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#### VALUE! Men's Ban-Lon® Knit Shirt

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Thermalgard® Lining

48x84-in.  
long pair

**5.49**  
pair

- Floral pattern woven onto rayon and cotton fabric. Modern colors
- Thermalgard® acrylic foam lining

Was \$19.48	
72x84-in. long	<b>9.74 Pr.</b>
Was \$25.98	
96x84-in. long	<b>12.99 Pr.</b>
Was \$32.98	
120x84-in. long	<b>16.49 Pr.</b>
Was \$39.48	
144x84-in. long	<b>19.74 Pr.</b>

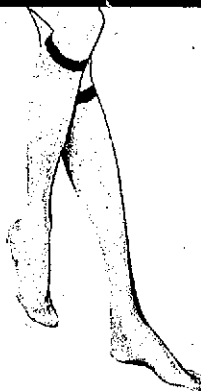
"Pearl" or "Sherbet"  
Perma-Prest® Draperies

Your Choice  
**5.98**  
pair

Was \$11.98  
48x84-in.  
long pair

- "Pearl" . . . heavy-textured, jacquard woven cotton and rayon; machine-washable
- "Sherbet" . . . woven cotton and rayon draperies with a matte finish; Thermalgard® acrylic foam backing; luscious colors

Was \$21.98	72x84-in. long	<b>10.99 Pr.</b>
Was \$28.98	96x84-in. long	<b>14.49 Pr.</b>
Was \$35.98	120x84-in. long	<b>17.99 Pr.</b>
Was \$42.98	144x84-in. long	<b>21.49 Pr.</b>



#### Low Priced! Sheer Knee Highs

**63¢**  
pair

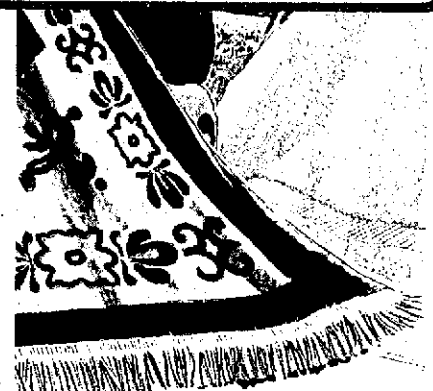
Hug-A-Lon® . . . mesh knit with sandalfoot styling. Perfect under long pants.



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Regular **88¢**  
\$1.39 pkg. pkg. of 30

Pinless. Prefolded. Fit snugly. Newborn.  
\$1.39 Pkg. of 24 Daytime or  
\$1.39 Pkg. of 18 Overnight  
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Drylon® cotton and rayon terry is extra-absorbent and soft. Long wearing.

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INGLEWOOD  
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If this watch fails to operate properly due to defects in material or workmanship, within one year from date of sale, return watch to your nearest Sears store and we will replace the watch free of charge.  
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- Classically tailored pajamas fashioned of soft polyester and cotton fabric
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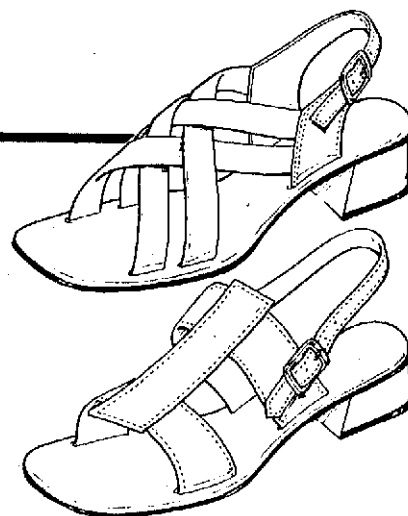


**Girls' Perma-Prest® Dresses. . .  
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- An assortment of easy-care styles fashioned of polyester and cotton to keep their good looks all day
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- Leather-look vinyl uppers in sizes to fit women
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Contemporary or traditional styling in up-to-the-minute fabrics featuring double knits. Men's sizes.

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Mariner Jeans**

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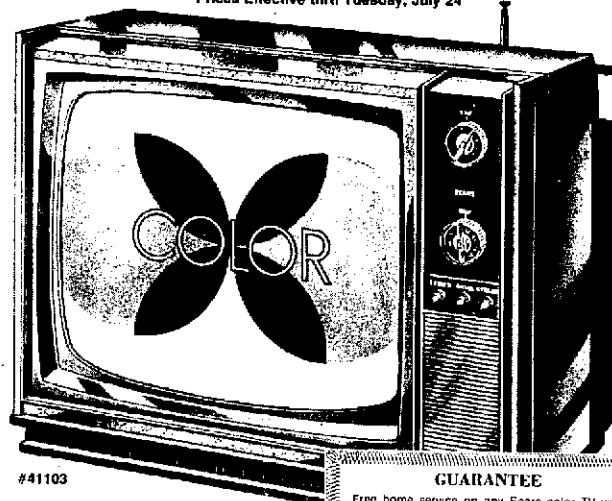
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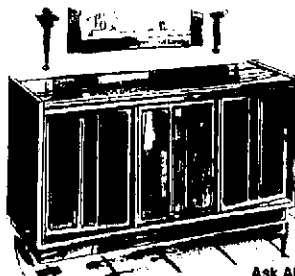
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**AM/FM Console Stereo**

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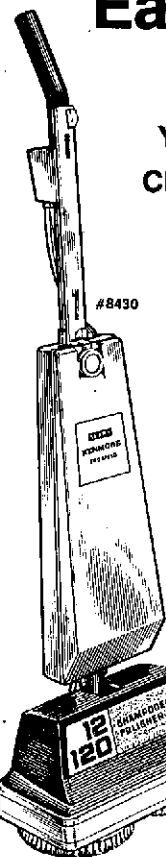
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Features AM/FM radio, automatic turntable, stereo alert light and automatic frequency control. #31203

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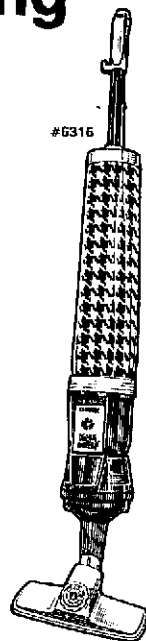
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**Super Power Vacuum** powerful canister motor. Long 25-ft. cord and upholstery nozzle, dust brush and crevice tool. #6112

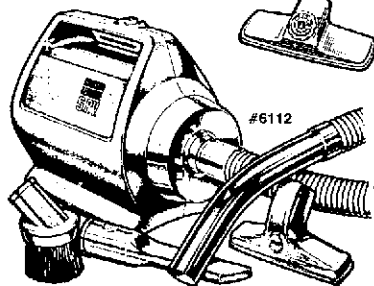
**Rug-Shampooer-Floor Polisher** Efficiently shampoos carpets, or scrubs, waxes, polishes, and buffs hard surfaces. #8430

**\$1.19 Disposable Dust Bags**

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#6316



#6112

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Furniture Values  
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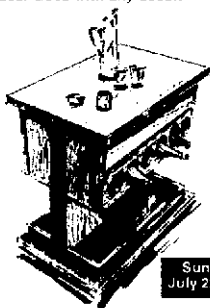


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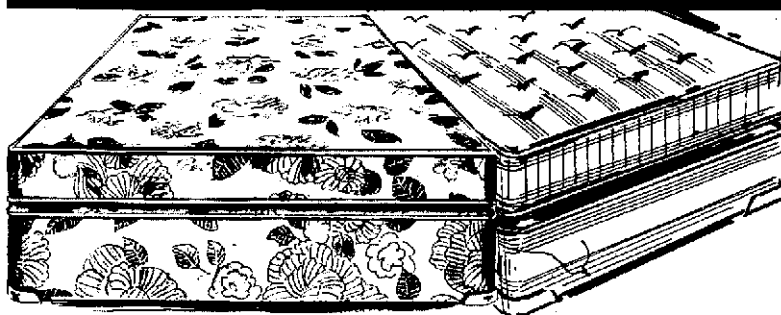
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Two handy drawers. Horizontal stor-  
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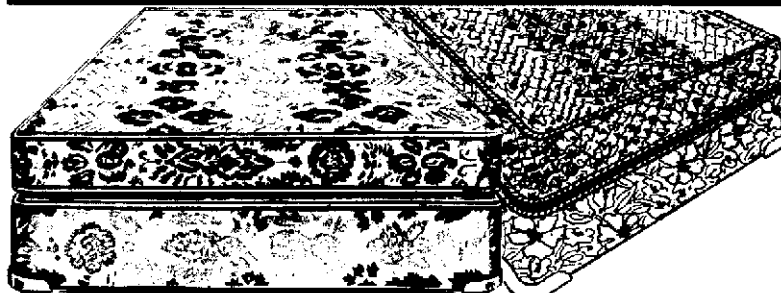
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Regular \$49.95 **\$39** Twin Size

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\$139.95 2-pc. Queen Size Set ..... \$117  
\$179.95 3-pc. King Size Set ..... \$147

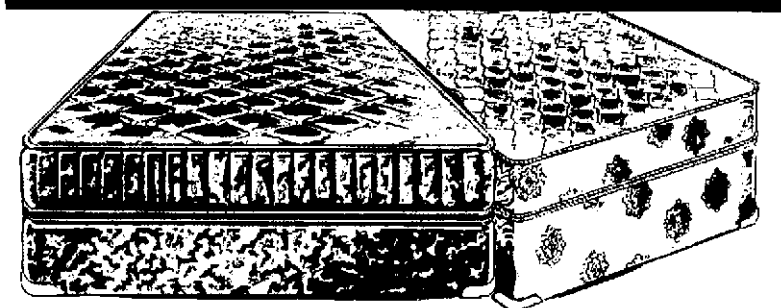


**SAVE \$13.95!**

"Sears Deluxe" Innerspring  
or Serofoam Mattress

Regular \$69.95 **\$56** Twin Size

\$69.95 Posture-Mate Foundation ..... \$56  
\$74.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation ..... \$59  
\$199.95 2-pc. Queen Size Set ..... \$159  
\$279.95 3-pc. King Size Set ..... \$229



**SAVE \$20.95!**

"Deluxe Sears-O-Pedic" Com-  
fort Innerspring or Foam Latex  
Mattress

Regular \$99.95 **\$79** Twin Size

\$99.95 Matching Twin Size  
Posture-Mate Foundation ..... \$79  
\$109.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation ..... \$89  
\$299.95 2-pc. Queen Size Set ..... \$239  
\$399.95 3-pc. King Size Set ..... \$319

**First Time on Sale! "Sophisticaire"**  
Our Heaviest Cushioned-Vinyl Flooring

- Easy-care is built right into its tough vinyl finish—plus it's vinyl foam backed to cushion your steps
- In 4 elegant patterns and 10 color variations

Regular \$10.99 sq. yd.

**8<sup>97</sup>**  
sq. yd.  
(Vinyl Price Only)

Ask About Sears  
Convenient  
Credit Plans



Reinforced Vinyl Ready Stick® Tile

Regular 29c each **4 for \$1**

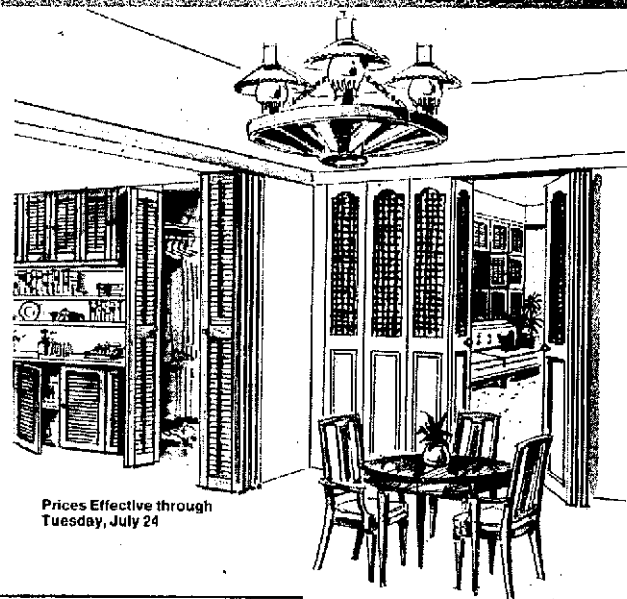
- Just peel off the backing and press into place — 12x12-in. tiles
- In 3 bright patterns

"Vagabond Supreme" Shag Carpet Tile

Regular 99c sq. ft. **79c** sq. ft.

- High fashion nylon pile with vinyl foam back; each 18x18-in. tile equals 2¼ sq. ft.
- In 7 multi-colored hues

**Custom Shutters 20% OFF**



Prices Effective through  
Tuesday, July 24

**we make house calls**

Get free decorating help from Sears Custom Shop...with no obligation

- drapery • bedspreads • shutters
- upholstery • window shades • blinds
- slipcovers • woven woods • drapery rods

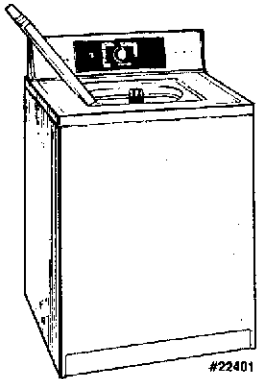
All work is individually tailored and carefully installed.

Contractor License #25455

- Custom-made shutters and doors complement any home's decor
- Choose from a large variety of movable louvers, fixed louvers, fabric inserts, bottle glass inserts, and colorful panels
- Pick your favorite style and colors now!

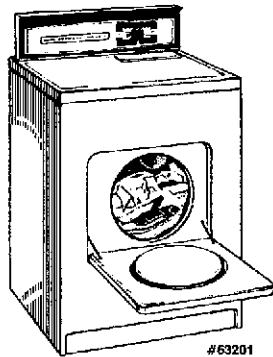
Installation Extra





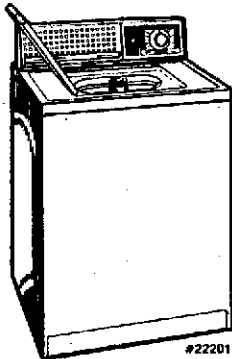
**3-Cycle, 3-Temp. Washer**  
Choose permanent press, normal, or delicate cycle. Two water levels. Straight vane agitator.

**189<sup>88</sup>**



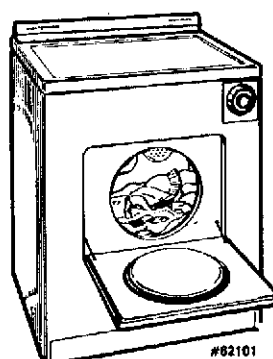
**Kenmore Electric Dryer**  
Permanent press setting helps prevent set-in wrinkles in permanent press fabrics. Regular setting plus "Air Only" for fluffing pillows.

**129<sup>88</sup>**



**3-Cycle, 2-Temp. Washer**  
3-cycle, pre-soak cycle for use with laundry aids, also normal and short 4-minute cycles. Choice of two water levels.

**169<sup>88</sup>**

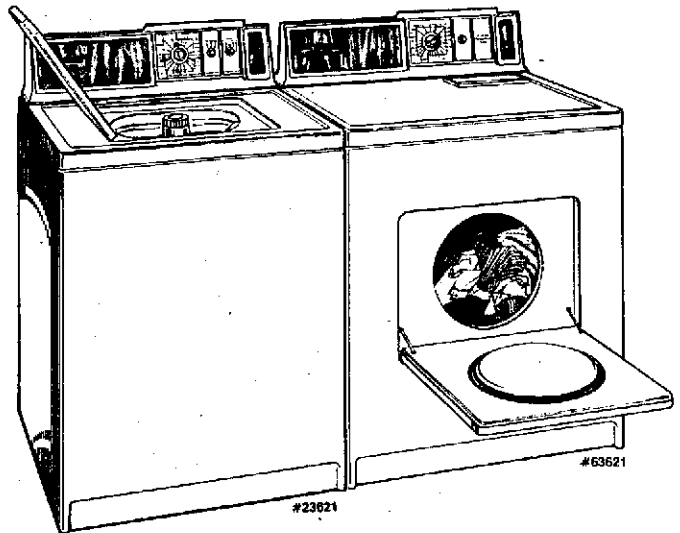


**2-Temp. Electric Dryer**  
"Heat" setting dries normal fabrics quickly, thoroughly. Lint filter, "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows.

**\$99**

Prices Effective thru  
Tues., July 24

**Sears**



**Permanent Press  
4-Cycle Washer**

Low Priced **209<sup>88</sup>**

**Electric Dryer with  
Temperature Control**

Sears Price **149<sup>88</sup>**

Pre-wash, permanent press, knit or delicate, and normal cycles. Choice of 3 water levels, 5-wash-rinse temperatures.

Automatic time control helps end guesswork. Automatic temperature control for "just right" drying heat. Top-mounted lint screen.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Norwalk, Santa Ana and All Catalog and Appliance Stores.



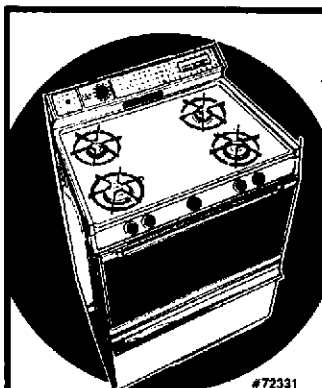
**ALL-FROSTLESS  
Refrigerators with  
Icemakers**

**save \$40!**  
**12.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer**  
With Icemaker  
Regular \$279.95

**239<sup>88</sup>**

3 full-width shelves in 9.2 cu. ft. refrigerator. Twin half-width crispers, cover serves as 4th shelf. 2.8 cu. ft. freezer holds 96-lbs. of food.

Icemaker Hookup to Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost

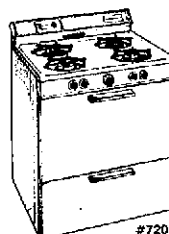


**Kenmore 30-In. Gas Range with  
Continuous Cleaning Oven**

Low Priced

**219<sup>88</sup>**

Specially coated oven interior works away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Lo-temp oven control helps keep food warm until you're ready. Clock and one hour timer.



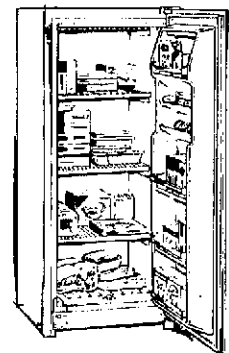
**Kenmore 30-In. Gas Range**

Porcelain enamel finish, lift-up, non-drip cooktop. Removable oven racks and guides.

**\$159**

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Norwalk, Santa Ana and All Catalog And Appliance Stores.

**SAVE \$15 to \$20!  
Coldspot Freezers**



**SAVE \$20!**

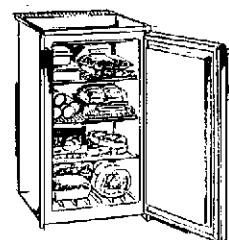
**12.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer**  
Holds 420-lbs.

Regular \$219.95

**199<sup>88</sup>**

3 grille-type shelves, 2 juice/soup shelves. Space-saving thinwall foam insulation. #2313

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



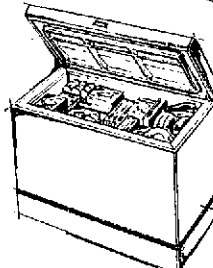
**SAVE 15!**

**3.9 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Upright Freezer**

Regular \$139.95

**124<sup>88</sup>**

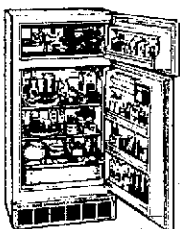
Compact size makes it ideal for vacation or mobile homes. Stores up to 136-lbs. of frozen food. #2204



**15.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Chest Freezer**  
Holds 525-lbs.

**\$178**

Total contact freezing. Space-saving thinwall foam insulation. Counter-balanced lid. Flush door hinging. #1320



**SAVE \$50!**

**14.1 Cu. Ft. Model w/Icemaker**

Automatic icemaker keeps you supplied with ice crescents 105-lb. freezer, porcelain finish interior.

Regular \$319.95

**269<sup>88</sup>**

**SAVE \$60!**

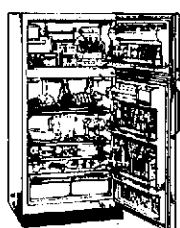
**16.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator**

With Icemaker Features automatic icemaker, 11.7 cu. ft. fresh food section has three full-width steel sliding shelves. Two 13.2 qt. porcelain finish crispers.

Regular \$349.95

**289<sup>88</sup>**

Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Optional At Extra Cost on These Models.



# Sears

# 25% OFF

Regular Low Prices

## Dynaglass Wide Guard Tires

Guaranteed 26,000 miles

- A wide "78 series" footprint
- Two stripe sidewall designs to fill the need of replacing tires in these cars in the market produced with that design
- Excellent mileage in a belted tire
- The 2+2 tire from Sears built with strength in mind

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SALE Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SALE Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS				WHITEWALLS			
C78-13	30.05	22.53	2.01	C78-13	32.05	24.03	2.01
D78-14	32.24	24.18	2.14	D78-14	35.92	26.94	2.14
E78-14	34.01	25.50	2.31	E78-14	37.97	28.47	2.31
F78-14	36.00	27.00	2.50	F78-14	40.00	30.00	2.50
G78-14	38.97	29.22	2.67	G78-14	43.02	32.26	2.67
H78-15	41.01	30.75	2.73	H78-15	46.00	34.50	2.84
I78-15	44.00	33.00	2.96	I78-15	49.01	36.75	3.02
				J78-15	52.04	39.03	3.12
				K78-15	55.05	41.29	3.31

## Now! Sears Guarantees Every Highway Tire For Mileage, Not Months

Here's what you wanted—an easy-to-understand Highway Tire Guarantee with all these great features—

- FREE Replacement During First 10% of Guaranteed Mileage
- Guaranteed in case of Premature Tread Wear-Out

### Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee

If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out.

We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

- FREE Nail Puncture Repairs During the Life of the Tire Guarantee

- Guaranteed in case of Defects in Material and Workmanship

- Guaranteed in case of Failure Because of Road Hazards

Prices Effective Sunday, July 22 thru Tuesday, July 24

### Steel Belted Radial Tires

155-13 Tube-Type Blackwall

**\$33** Plus \$1.41 F.E.T. And Old Tire

Size	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	Size	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
Tube-Type Blackwall			Tubeless Whitewall		
155-13	33.00	1.41	165-13	43.00	1.76
165-13	36.00	1.59	175-13	45.00	1.95
175-13	38.00	1.81	185-14	50.00	2.29
175-14	42.00	1.91	195-14	54.00	2.49
185-15	39.00	1.59	205-14	59.00	2.78
185-15	43.00	1.80	215-14	66.00	2.93
			205-15	65.00	2.98
Tube-Type Whitewall			215-15	71.00	3.12
185-16	47.00	1.99	225-15	78.00	3.39

Guaranteed 12,000 miles

### Our Lowest Price! Full 4-Ply Tires

6.00x13 Blackwalls

**9<sup>99</sup>** Plus \$1.61 F.E.T. And Old Tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
WHITEWALLS			BLACKWALLS		
6.50x13	14.99	1.73	6.00x13	9.99	1.61
6.95x14	19.99	1.88	6.50x13	11.99	1.73
7.35x14	19.99	1.96	6.95x14	16.99	1.88
7.75x14	20.99	2.09	7.35x14	16.99	1.96
8.25x14	21.99	2.24	7.75x14	17.99	2.09
8.65x14	24.49	2.43	8.25x14	18.99	2.24
8.25x15	22.99	2.30	8.65x14	19.99	2.30
8.65x15	24.99	2.47	8.25x15	18.99	2.11
9.00x15	24.99	2.60	8.65x15	19.99	2.30
			8.65x15	21.99	2.47

### Full 4-Ply Tires For Your Foreign Car! Dyna Sport

Nylon Cord 6.00x12

**15<sup>99</sup>** Plus \$1.45 F.E.T. And Old Tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
6.00x12	15.99	1.45
5.60x13	17.99	1.45
6.00x13	17.99	1.61
5.60x15	19.99	1.74
6.00x15	20.99	1.82

Whitewalls Only \$1 More Per Tire



All Weather 10W-30 Motor Oil Regular 49c

**39<sup>c</sup>** qt. can

Meets or exceeds all new car manufacturer's warranty requirements #70291

SAVE \$3.46! Recessed Mounted Car Speakers

Regular \$14.45

**10<sup>99</sup>**

Mount in doors, front kick panels or rear shelf. Black leatherette grilles snap on. #6237

SAVE 50c! Vent Cushion Regular \$2.69

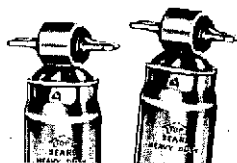
**2<sup>19</sup>**

Reversible, ventilated, comfortable. Doesn't interfere with seat belts. #73881

VALUE! Coolant Recovery System Low Low Price

**1<sup>99</sup>**

Helps prevent overheating. Fits most American cars. #20705



### Shock Absorber Guarantee

If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials or workmanship or wears out while the original purchaser owns the car, IT WILL BE REPLACED UPON RETURN FREE OF CHARGE. OR THE PURCHASE PRICE WILL BE REFUNDED. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.



save \$2!

Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

Regular \$7.99

**5<sup>99</sup>**

Sizes to fit most American-made cars, and pickups, plus many foreign cars. Get improved ride, control.

FAST LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



save \$5! 42-Month Guaranteed Sears Battery

Regular \$26.99 (With Trade-In)

**21<sup>99</sup>**

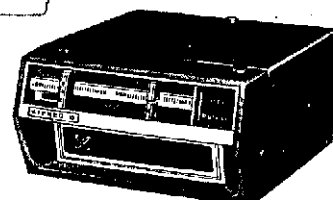
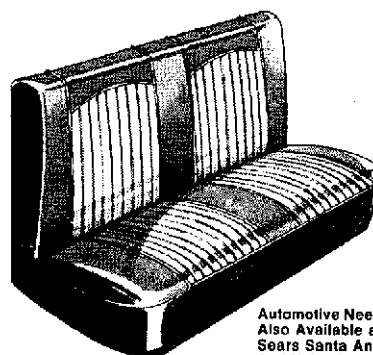
With Trade-In Nos. 4304-4331-4314-4352

Fits most American-made cars plus many foreign cars.

Batteries Installed Free

Ask About Sears. Convenient Credit Plans

High Voltage means straight-through-the-partition cell connectors deliver more initial starting power than an otherwise identical battery with up-and-over cell connectors.



save \$5! Stretch Vinyl Seat Covers Regular \$34.99

**29<sup>99</sup>**

Install in 45 minutes... no special tools needed. Easy installation and trim fit. #74000

save \$6! Mini Stereo 8-Track Tape Player Regular \$49.99

**43<sup>99</sup>**

Can fit into many glove compartments. Plays all 8-track tapes. Lighted flip-away dust guard door. #5044



# Sears

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 24

# Craftsman Tool Set Sale

Our  
Lowest  
Price  
Ever!



**SAVE \$45!**

**"Sears Best"  
Compactor**

Regular \$229.95 **184<sup>88</sup>**

- Stores 20 to 30 lbs. of compressed trash into one neat poly-lined bag
- Reduces trash to 1/4 of original size #42701
- Available in 4 kitchen colors



Compactor Bags (15 Pkg.)

Sears Low Price **5<sup>49</sup>**

Moisture proof polyethylene bags also fit Whirlpool, G.E., and Penney's compactors. #4239

Compactor Spray #4298...1.99



**SAVE \$40-\$43!**

YOUR CHOICE

**49<sup>99</sup>** each

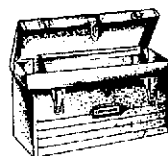
**86-Pc. Standard Tool Set**

Regular Separate Prices Total \$90.64  
Sockets are heat-treated and nickel-chrome plated for strength. Includes 3/4-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick release ratchet; 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive sockets; 6 open-end wrenches, more. #33082...49.99

**72-Pc. Metric Tool Set**

Regular Separate Prices Total \$83.94  
Ideal for the foreign car owner. Two quick-release ratchets; 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive metric sockets, more. #33186...49.99  
\$23 21-pc. Metric Set #44146...14.99  
\$21.65 13-pc. Socket Set #33225...14.99

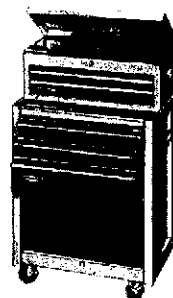
Tools Also Available At Sears Santa Ana



**SAVE \$3!**  
**Craftsman Tool Box**

Regular \$10.20 **6<sup>99</sup>**

Electrically welded for added strength and long life. Tote tray for added convenience. #6512



**SAVE \$20!**  
**Craftsman Tool Chest and Roller Cabinet**

Sold Separately **89<sup>99</sup>**

Includes two-drawer chest and a three-drawer cabinet with casters, lock and keys. #65269



**SAVE \$3.49!**  
**5-Piece Metric Open End Wrench Set**

Regular \$14.48 **6<sup>99</sup>**

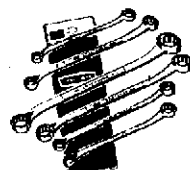
Craftsman. Drop forged alloy steel for long life. Broached openings. 8x8 to 17x19 mm. #44501



**SAVE \$3!**  
**1/2-In. Sq. Drive Torque Wrench**

Regular \$14.25 **10<sup>99</sup>**

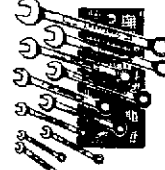
Gives exact tightening tension from 0-100 foot pounds. For cars and small engines. Tempered steel. #44481



**SAVE \$3.51!**  
**6-pc. Box End Metric Wrench Set**

Regular \$13.50 **9<sup>99</sup>**

Craftsman. Alloy steel construction. Nickel chrome plating for rust resistance. #42951



**SAVE \$3.51!**  
**10-pc. Metric Wrench Set**

Regular \$16.50 **14<sup>99</sup>**

Has 10 popular-size metric combination wrenches of drop-forged steel with pouch. #4291



**SAVE \$2!**

**60-inch Pool with Built-in Slide**

- 5-ft. diameter means plenty of room
- Slide will keep them wet and happy

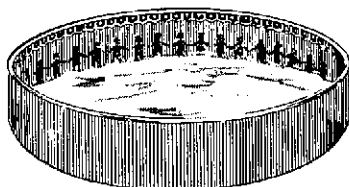
Regular \$10.99 **8<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$4.52!**

**Pre-assembled 8-ft.x20-in. Redi Pool**

Regular \$22.49 **17<sup>97</sup>**

- Enameled steel wall is pre-closed
- Wall permanently bonded to vinyl bottom. With handy drain



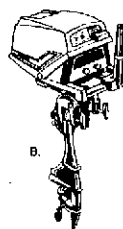
**SAVE \$30!**



**Ready for Fishing!  
12-foot Gamefisher**

- Exclusive hull design gives smooth, stable ride
- Rod and beverage can holders

Regular \$219.99  
**189<sup>97</sup>**  
Motor Extra



A. **SAVE \$30! Ted Williams 5.5-HP Motor**

Air-cooled one-cylinder with forward-neutral clutch control.

Regular \$199.99  
**169<sup>97</sup>**

B. **SAVE \$30! 7.5-HP Motor**

Solid state ignition for faster and more dependable starts. Twist grip throttle.

Regular \$249.99  
**219<sup>97</sup>**

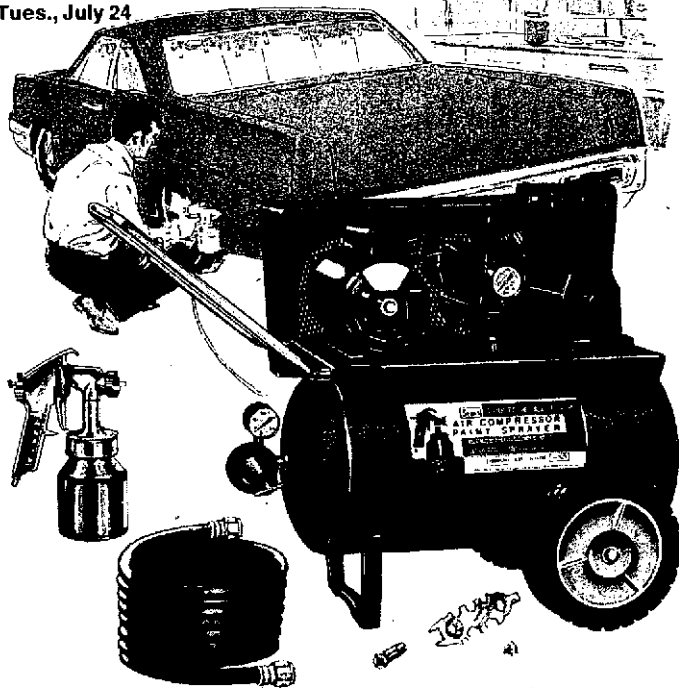
Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

# Sears

# Home Improvement SALE

Most items at reduced prices

Prices Effective thru  
Tues., July 24



**SAVE \$100!**  
**2-Cylinder  
1-HP Paint Sprayer**

Regular \$289.99

**\$189**

Ideal for shop, estate, farm and home use. Operates spray guns, air tools, inflates tires and toys, sprays insecticides and weedkillers. Delivers 6.4 CFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum. Includes "How to Power Spray" book. #15454

**SAVE \$100! \$299.99! 3-HP Gas  
Powered Tank Sprayer #15457  
\$199**

**SAVE \$60!**  
**3/4-HP Paint  
Tank Sprayer**

Regular \$219.99

**\$159**

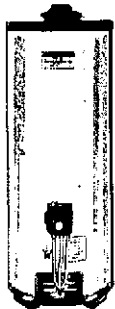
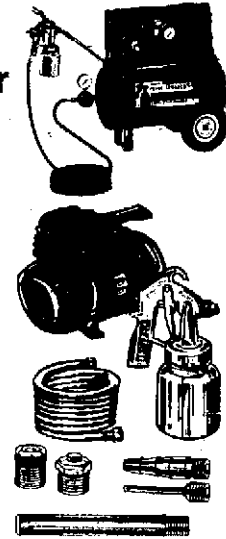
4-cylinder. Delivers 3.7 CFM at 40 PSI. 7 1/2-Gal. tank. Includes gun, 15-ft. 1/4-in. hose, wrench and chuck. #15374

**SAVE \$37!**  
**Compact Paint  
Sprayer Outfit**

Sold Separately \$102.48

**64<sup>97</sup>**

1/2-HP. 50 PSI. Includes spray gun, 15-ft. 1/4-in. hose and wrench. 3.2 CFM at 35 PSI. #15124

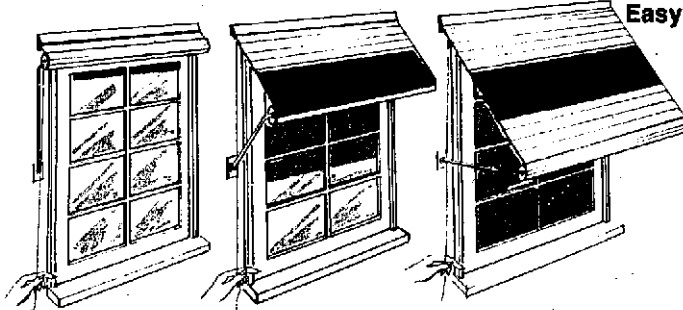


**VALUE!**  
**30-Gal. Gas  
Water Heater**

Low  
Priced **59<sup>95</sup>**

Thermostat adjusts water temperature up to 160°. Fiberglass insulation keep jacket cooler. #33283

\$119.95, 40-Gal. #33741...104.88  
\$129.95, 50-Gal. #33751...114.88



**Easy-View Custom Roll-up Awnings**

**15% OFF**

Sears Regular Prices

Fingertip adjustment control. Baked-enamel finish will not crack, chip, peel. Choice of colors.

Custom Mobile-home Patio cover...15% Off Regular Prices  
Verti-Stripe Custom Awnings 15% Off

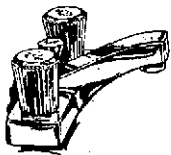
Contractors License #25455

**SAVE \$30!**  
**Sears Custom  
Water Softener**

Regular  
\$179.95

**149<sup>88</sup>**

Includes automatic regeneration and by-pass features. #3487 \$299.95, "60E" Water Softener #3473...259.88

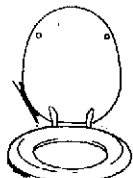


**SAVE \$3!**  
**Lavatory Faucet**

Regular  
\$19.99

**16<sup>97</sup>**

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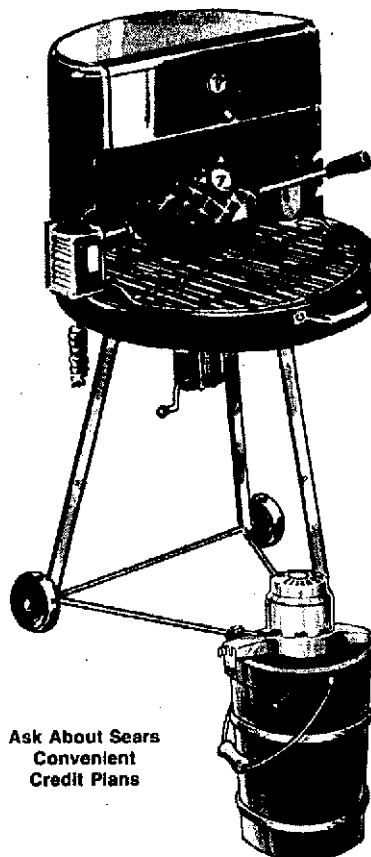
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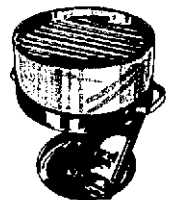


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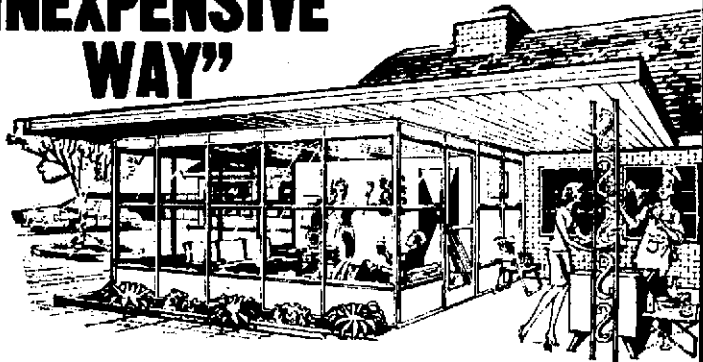


Yvonne Brathwaite Burke,  
California's first  
black congresswoman

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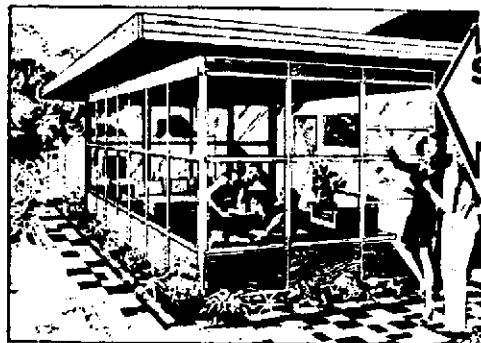
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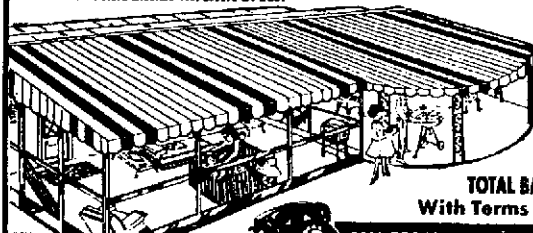
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## Southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram

July 22, 1973

James M. Leavy  
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett  
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge  
Art Director

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Freelance writer Marion Mauk presents a profile of Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, the new 37th District Congresswoman, a pretty, bouncy champion of the downtrodden and the underprivileged.

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### THE COVER:

Southland Art Director Bill Buerge did the portrait of Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke.

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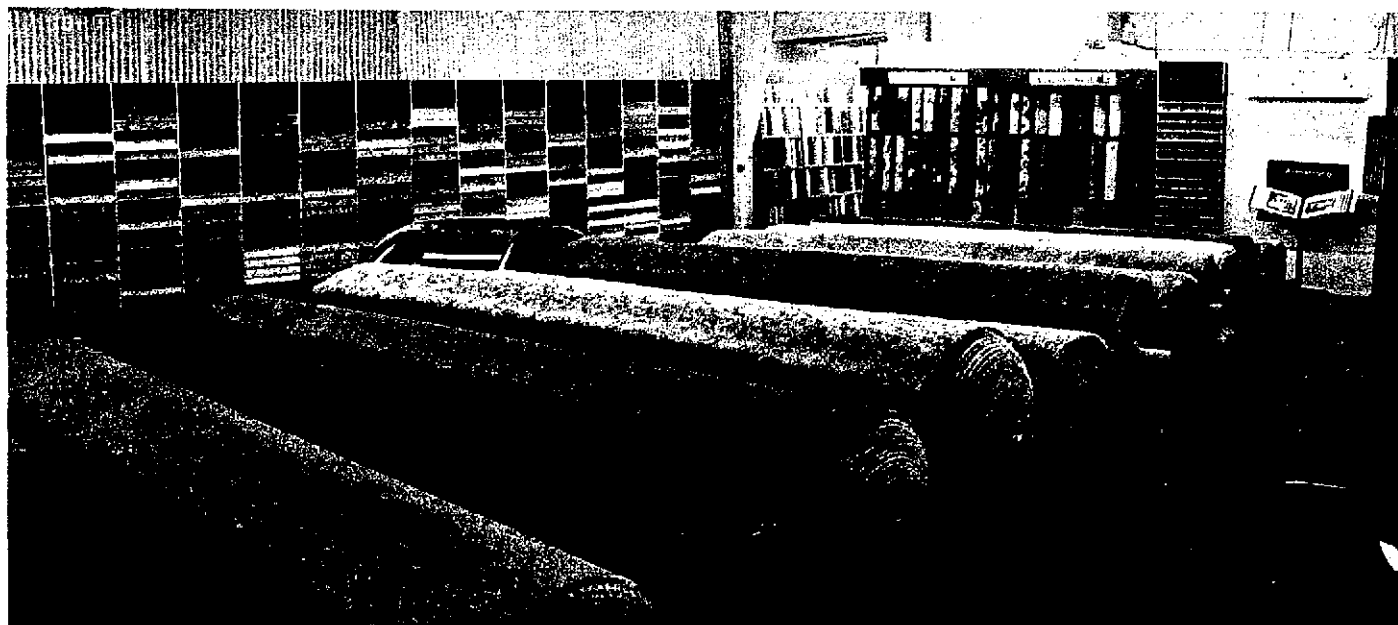
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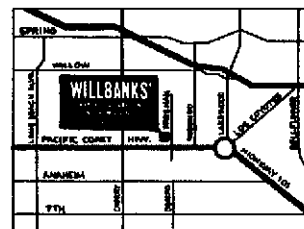
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# Wells Report



## Business as Unusual

In two separate recent rulings both the U.S. Supreme Court and the California Supreme Court seem to have restored local option to the policing of pornography. The U.S. high court ruled that community standards rather than national standards should prevail in determining obscenity, and the state court decided that local communities have the right to ban bottomless bars and other off-stage nude presentations.

Local option. What does it mean? A couple of weeks after the last ruling, community standards still seemed to vary widely within a few miles.

At Abner's on Lakewood Boulevard in Long Beach, the nude dancers had disappeared, but girls clad adequately if not modestly top-and-bottom continued to draw beer and wiggle provocatively for a smaller group of patrons.

Nearby Bellflower, though, seemed unaffected by the ruling. Topless dancers continued to thrive at various bars, and one on Lakewood Boulevard near Artesia was still offering its staple double feature of nude dancers and hard-core movies.

The Cozy Kitten adult movie theater on Bellflower Boulevard seemed to be doing a brisker business than usual. The adult bookstores on Locust Avenue and Long Beach's two adult movie houses were still carrying on bravely.

The Long Beach city prosecutor's office has about half-a-hundred pornography cases pending, most of them involving films. If you think that your tax money is going to buy policemen tickets to dirty films, put your mind at rest. The cops got in free to make their bust.

"We just call up the theater and tell them we're coming in to watch the film," a police executive explained. "They let us in."

It also gives the theater a chance to have an extra print of the film on hand when the first one is confiscated. After the fuzz leaves, the showing can be resumed with minimum inconvenience to patrons.

The trouble with using local community standards in regulating pornography and obscenity is that in any urban or suburban area there are several standards accepted by different groups. Perhaps 25 per cent of any population would have doubts about the propriety of the lingerie section of the Sears, Roebuck catalogue. Another 25 per cent would legalize prostitution. The rest fall somewhere in between.

Nowhere have varying community standards clashed so dramatically as on Sunset, Hollywood and Santa Monica

Boulevards in the Hollywood area. The area has so many hustlers that potential customers by mistake frequently proposition secretaries and housewives who happen to be in the area.

The Los Angeles Police Department recently arrested scores of men making indecent proposals. The underground press loudly and predictably criticized these arrests as a "rip-off."

Gary Wilson, a UC Berkeley graduate student, thinks the underground publications such as the L.A. Free Press may themselves be participants in the biggest sex rip-off going.

Gary is working for a doctorate in sociology. His undergraduate major was economics. He has combined both of these interests in a study of what he calls "the sexual marketplace."

"Sex is big business," Gary says. "If anyone doubts it, let him look at the underground publications. They are filled with ads advertising every form of sexual titillation and satisfaction."

Much of it, Gary says, is false advertising addressed to the slow, the shy and the lonely. Forbidden delights are insinuated but never actually promised. Once the country boy has parted with his money, he is told the true facts.

A place in Pasadena advertises that "dirty old men need love, too." Any dirty old man responding is charged \$20, and taken into a candlelight room by a pretty young thing. If he protests he expected more, the girl whispers she'll take off her clothes for another \$20. She does, too, but if he still expects more, she becomes indignant and informs him, "This ain't no cathouse."

"It's a variant of the old come-on the carnival girlie shows were giving the gullible at country fairs 30 years ago," Gary says.

There is a similar place on Artesia Boulevard in Bellflower called Gigi's, Gary says. The customer is first charged \$20, then taken into a private room by a girl. She queries him on his sex habits, filling out an involved questionnaire. She then tells him that any sex would be prostitution and prostitution is illegal. However, she says, for the remainder of his half-hour, the customer may talk to her about anything he wishes.

"I talked to a girl who worked in one of these places," Gary said. "I asked her if she didn't think she was participating in a big rip-off. She said, 'Oh, no. You'd be surprised at how many lonely men there are who just want someone to talk to.' I said that for that price, they could talk to a pretty good shrink. She said I didn't understand."

By BOB WELLS



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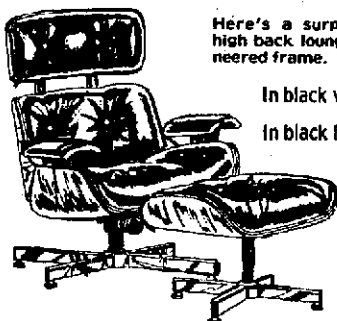
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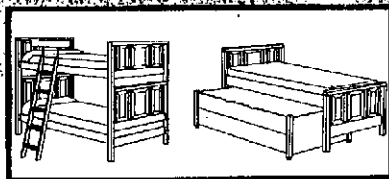
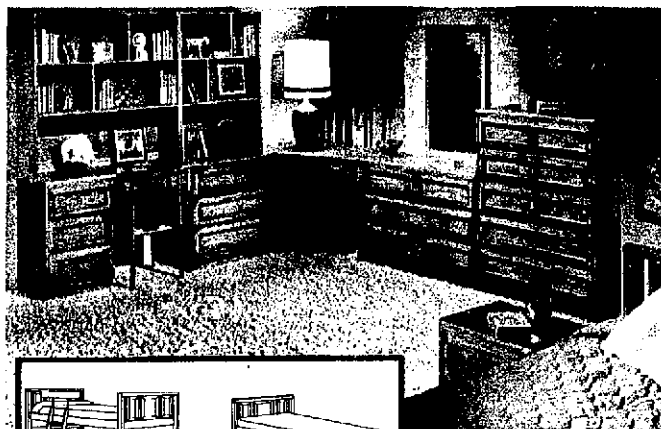


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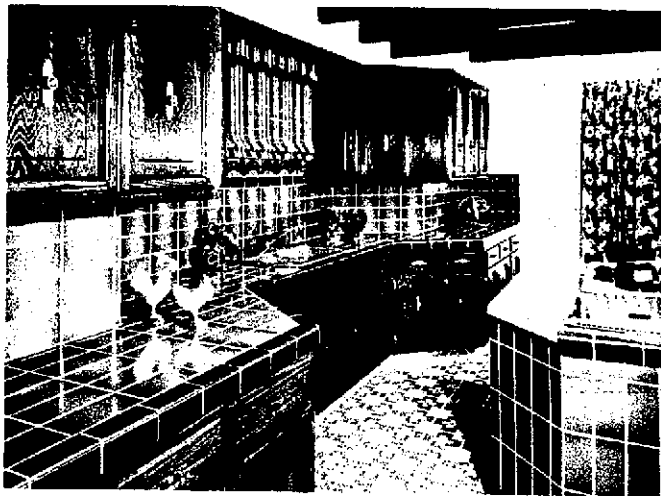
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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Imogene Coca and Sid Caesar ... still want to co-star



Hildegard ... her manager sells autographs



George C. Scott ... 'little respect for actors'

**Q:** In a recent column a reader asked why lawmakers didn't pass legislation to have drive-ins that run X-rated films erect high fences around the site to prevent young people from sneaking a glance at some sex-sudden movie.

**A:** Our answer was that "several city councils have proposed such a measure. But so far as we know, no such law has been enacted — yet."

**Q:** For brilliant comedy shows, nobody's ever come close to Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca. Is it true they're going to team up again? — Mr. and Mrs. C.K.J., Springfield, Mass.

**A:** Yes. For a summer series of personal appearances — such as the one they'll make in August at Chicago's Arlington Park Theatre. About it happening on TV again, that's just a long shot, though Sid and Imogene both told us they've never given up the idea of co-starring again in another series.

**Q:** I understand George C. Scott is still going around complaining about the acting profession in general and the Oscars in particular. What's he saying now? — Mrs. Bertha D., St. Paul, Minn.

**A:** "The problem in the movie industry," grumbles the great Scott, "is that actors have been treated like animals for years. There's very little respect for actors," he recently told a reporter. "Also the awards just create less respect by creating competition."

**Q:** I know that Hildegard is still entertaining, but whatever happened to her famous manager, Anna Sosenko? — T.P.N., Washington, D.C.

**A:** She's running a collectors' gallery in New York City specializing in autographs of famous people. Miss Sosenko reveals that the signatures of both Noel Coward and Gary Cooper now command \$35. And that the price of Charlie Chaplin's autographs rose sharply after he was given a red-carpet welcome back to the states recently. On the other hand, because they are so gracious with fans, autographs of such stars as Elizabeth Taylor, Gina Lollobrigida and Warren Beatty go for only \$3 each.

**Q:** Chiropractic skills have helped me a lot — and I'm curious. How many states now license practitioners in this field? — T. Guvert, Long Island City, N.Y.

**A:** All but Louisiana. Mississippi just became the 49th state to do so, writing stiff regulations into the bill even though it was signed by Gov. William Waller, whose father-in-law happens to be a chiropractor.

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# The Congresswoman is black and beautiful

By MARION MAUK

It is 4 a.m. before Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke finally, after three middle-of-the-night hours in the Chicago airport, got to bed in Los Angeles to catch a few hours sleep before facing the new day's packed schedule. But as she talks to the handful of constituents in her office this Friday morning she seems as "bouncy" as her administrative assistant, Marguerite Archie, has predicted she would be. ("She has phenomenal energy. She works incredibly hard.") She is a strikingly pretty woman in apparently high spirits. White geometric print jacket dress settling off her brown skin. Dark hair smoothed back to a loose cluster. Looking younger than her 40 years.

A self-proclaimed "dove," she had urged removal of all troops from Indo-China during her election campaign. The previous day the House of Representatives for the first time voted to cut off funds for the Indo-China fighting. She is plainly exhilarated by the congressional action as she recounts highlights of the emotion-packed debate and the mounting excitement as the vote was tallied.

"This was a history-making thing," she exults.

"I get very discouraged, I get frustrated," she admits later in answer to a question during discussion of other issues. "But a day like yesterday sometimes makes it worth all the bad times."

The vote was "due in large measure to the fact that you had 69 new members of Congress," she tells the group.

She sees herself as one of a new kind of Congress member. And a sign that political institutions are indeed changing under the pressures of dissatisfied people.

She is California's first black congresswoman. And with Texas' Barbara Jordan, who also was elected in 1972, the first to be elected west of Brooklyn. She is the first woman — black, white or other — that California has sent to Congress in over 20 years.

But the new kind of Congress member she is talking about is not necessarily black or female but one "not from the same kind of mold" as older congressmen, "with different attitudes."

The 1972 Democratic National Convention, which brought unprecedented numbers of new kinds of people into the political decision-making process, brought her national prominence. She was the vice chairwoman who wielded the gavel through hectic hours of heated controversy with calm, even-handed good humor. Her wit and vivacity giving, as Norman Mailer put it, "a zap to parliamentary life." When McGovern's presidential candidacy went down to defeat, it seemed to many that the "new politics" that she symbolized had suffered a mortal blow. But Congresswoman Burke, who took 68 per cent of the vote in her district, finds herself not alone among the survivors.

"Some of these older congressmen look around and think this is a terrible thing, having all these 'terrible' people in Congress — all these liber-

als," she says. "I kind of laugh at them. Kind of tease some of them, you know," she laughs amiably.

Despite arising for this first Friday morning appointment after perhaps five hours in bed, she was late as she left the big, modern brown-stucco and used-brick apartment complex, where she spends two and sometimes three weekends a month — jetting back from Washington with her businessman husband of a year, William A. Burke. Then riding through the hilly, curving streets of expensive homes of Baldwin Hills — sometimes referred to by outsiders as "the gilded ghetto" but still, according to Mrs. Archie quite integrated — to her office suite in Los Angeles' Crenshaw Avenue shopping center. Not yet displaying the vivaciousness she sometimes would show later in the day and quite ready to admit being in dead earnest about getting home by 10 that night, a deadline she mentions hopefully several times during the day.

But behind schedule or not, there is no hint of hurry in her manner as she ticks off her position on issues. ("You're talking to the wrong person," she says as she gives an explanation of her stand on a point.) But she's friendly as an old, agreeable acquaintance. Laughing casually as she embroiders an explanation of a legislative process with anecdotes from her six years in the California State Assembly. She apparently is ready to give them all the time they want. But when the group takes its leave, she is immediately engulfed in other work.

*Mrs. Burke became known to the nation last summer when she served as vice chairwoman of the Democratic National Convention. Richard J. Murphy, convention manager, is at right.*







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## CONGRESSWOMAN

(Continued from page 9)



"She's an even-tempered person," says her longtime secretary.

"Find out how they could do that when the moratorium is only on subsidized housing," she tells a staff member. "Call Cranston's office and see what they're doing. I'll work on it when I get back."

"I can't do that one." To her administrative assistant, a brisk, cheerful, young black woman with a sheaf of requests for the congresswoman to speak or to appear at public gatherings. "I have a high school commencement that day and they take three or four hours."

"Hello-oo." To a large black woman who appears in the office. "We'd love to have them come to Washington. We'll set it up."

It is the kind of thing that goes on all day as office interviews, outside engagements and occasionally some work on her mail are sandwiched in. She reads all mail herself, she says, going over some of it during dull debates but often staying late in the evening in her office to do so. And except for times of organized letter-writing campaigns, when 500 letters on one subject may pour into the office, she signs all letters going out.

She makes decisions quickly and calmly as problems are presented to her by her staff, seemingly undisturbed by the pace of interruptions.

"She's an even-tempered person," says her longtime secretary Barbara Hill, who now works on constituent problems. "She doesn't fly off the handle. She doesn't panic. Her approach to a problem is 'Let's work it out.'"

She'll have a new challenge to "work out" next November when she becomes a mother and the first member of Congress to have a baby. Of the latter first, she says, "It's a dubious honor." Otherwise, she hasn't announced plans for sandwiching a baby in with her already staggering schedule.

She does not project the aggressive, challenging image of a Shirley Chisholm, the country's first black congresswoman, who was a presidential candidate. Articulate and well-spoken, Mrs. Burke is customarily gracious and conciliatory and impeccably dressed with an admitted love of clothes. She calls herself

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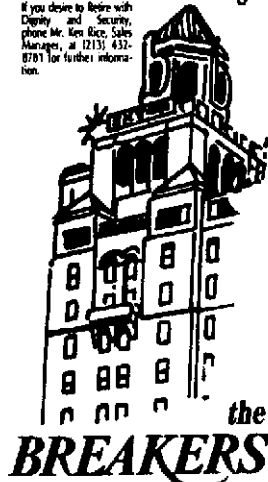
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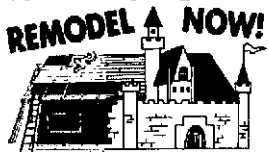
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"sort of understated . . . a detail person" when faced with comparison with the colorful Chisholm. ("I enjoy speaking and dealing with people, but I'm a paperwork kind of person. I tend to deal with intricate issues.")

But despite the conciliatory, well-tailored exterior, she can be feisty in legislative battles, ("I have been known to lose my temper," she says of herself. "But my usual approach is to be nice until pinned to the wall.") In her first speech in Congress, a sharp attack on administration attempts to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity, the lawyer-like presentation of evidence that bolstered her arguments contained a few sarcastic barbs.

The OEO poverty programs were "too little too late" to meet the problems of the cities, she feels. ("When we wanted to go to the moon, we put enough money into space research to reach the moon, not to get into the clouds.") She is dismayed by administration cutbacks.

"Poor people in this country just are not getting their fair share. They're being over-

## 'Poor people aren't getting their share'

looked," she says over lunch this day in Los Angeles. Lunch — a guacomole hamburger in a coffee shop — is being fitted in between an early afternoon high school speaking engagement and a visit to a children's day care center.

"In a sense our ability to solve problems that relate to minorities is going to depend on our ability to solve problems of poverty. There are very few black issues any more. They are economic issues."

The black caucus of black Congress members takes a great deal of time," she says as she skims over her impressions as a newcomer to Washington.

Congress is a much friendlier place than she had expected. And getting along with the Southerners has been easier than she thought it would be.

"The Southerners have gone out of their way to be nice to me, as a matter of fact. One of them sent me some catfish stew," she laughs merrily.

She is pleased with her committee assignments. Very, very enthusiastic about the Interior Department Committee. Challenged by the energy crisis issue she'll be dealing with on the Public Works Committee.

"It's a new area for me. It's a new area for everybody. I don't have a feel yet for the whole problem. I'm not sure of the shortage. There are too many conflicting statements. I don't know what the real situation is."

She is serious as she talks about public problems but breaks into gales of laughter as human sidelights of the day-to-day operation of congressional affairs strike her. Her own foibles sometimes amuse her also.

"I lost about 10 pounds," she recalls reminiscing about the 15-mile march she made on the hot night of the funeral of Martin Luther King Jr. Then laughs "I needed to lose them too. I had on high heels. As always." She draws the phrase out self-mockingly. "My poor feet were utterly destroyed."

Still behind schedule, she had been late at the high school for her before-lunch speaking engagement and classes had changed shortly

12

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The congresswoman, then Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite, was wed in June 1972 to Los Angeles businessman Bill Burke.

after she began to talk. Some left the large classroom and others drifted in to take their places. A tall boy, chewing an apple, ambled noisily across the room just a few feet in front of her. ("They do it on purpose," she laughed lightly later of this student who has his counterpart in every school. "You have to adjust to it. You can't let it bother you.") Nothing ruffled her composure but she soon changed to a question and answer format.

She was attempting to set in motion plans in her district for a summer bus system to transport teen-agers to the beach. ("All of us

are very worried about this summer. Unemployment of teen-agers is at an all-time high. If you have a job you'd better hold onto it.") She was asking the school's Student Support Group, a non-partisan civic group, which she helped organize and has worked with, to survey interest in their part of the district. The student group, similar to ones she has instigated in other high schools, is one of a variety of community groups she has worked with. Plaques of recognition and commendation for this kind of community work line her office walls.

"The whole government structure has come to a halt," she said when they asked about Watergate. "We aren't getting the legislation from the administration to vote on. We're having difficulty taking care of problems that we have with various branches of government agencies."

"Watergate is not a political issue. It affects all politicians," she continued. "There are many of us who have been attempting to get some credibility, trying to get over that all politicians aren't crooked. Now we have to start all over."

"I recognize the President's campaign is on a different level than mine," she said this day when congressional hearings have just begun, when she was asked if she thought Nixon knew about it. "If it were me, I'd be assumed guilty. The President has a large, large campaign. But if he doesn't know what his top aides are doing, my goodness! The military could be almost ready to take over the country and he wouldn't know anything about it."

Then in an instant, she was in the role of schoolteacher, seeing an opportunity to educate.

"This is a chance for you to start reading your history and apply it to some of the things that are happening today. How many of you know the last president where they filed impeachment proceedings?" Getting an answer, she tells the story of the impeachment that failed by one vote.

After lunch and a visit to the day care center, where amidst picture-taking and introductions to parents, she talks about federal funding with the staff, she heads for her office,

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stopping on the way to buy fruit at a sidewalk stand.

Although she has part-time household help and hopes to have help fulltime at the farm in Maryland she and her husband have purchased, she does her own cooking when at home. "She's an excellent cook," says Mrs. Archie, who calls her "a very domestic person. She likes to cook and clean and shop and do all the things women usually do." She also likes to swim and play tennis but has had little time to in Washington.

On the way to the office, she relaxes.

"Bill gave me a clock with illuminated numbers written out," she tells Mrs. Archie, her laughter trilling up girlishly. "He gets so tired of me getting up in the middle of the night and looking for a clock that I can see."

"I bought him a 1910 barber chair for his birthday. It weighs 300 pounds." The birthday is this coming Sunday. Dinner is to be at his aunt's.

"I'll take him out afterward. Maybe I can take him to hear someone. Who's in town appearing or anything?"

Anything would suit her. "I'm very flexible. I enjoy anything. Most music and . . ."

She played both piano and violin as a girl. Seldom plays now. "But I always have a piano."

Presently she gives piano lessons to her five-and-a-half year-old stepdaughter Christine.

The car reaches the office building parking lot.

Walking through the shopping patio of the building she allows herself five minutes with

the manager of a dress shop to check on a dress she has seen earlier. ("I can always find time to shop," she was once quoted as saying when her attractive and ample wardrobe was under discussion.)

Then she is back in the press of office business.

At 5:15 a woman in long Indian dress, her dark hair in unbraided pigtails, is in the outer office hoping for new help from the congresswoman who is on the House Sub-Committee

## Her parents were involved in politics

on Indian Affairs. Mrs. Burke's field representative has been "just beautiful," she says.

"It's incredible the power of the office," she shakes her head. "Incredible that he would help us."

At 5:20 she is talking to Mrs. Burke, who has two public engagements that night and plans to go home to change clothes before the first one at 6:30. At 5:40 they are still talking.

"Yvonne's going to be in a mess until 11 o'clock tonight," Mrs. Archie is saying over the phone in another office. "She's hard up all day tomorrow too. I'll try to work you in."

It is a job Yvonne Brathwaite Burke probably has been heading for much of her life without realizing it. Her parents worked actively in local political campaigns and she

started early, working in every political campaign she can remember. But in her early dreams she was a housewife-attorney practicing law "for free." "I came along at a time when there were a lot of changes in constitutional law, and I was a great admirer of these people that fought these cases up to the Supreme Court making new law, and I thought 'Gee, wouldn't I like to do that?'"

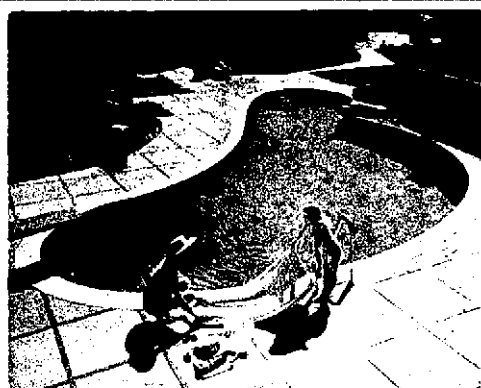
Born in Los Angeles, the only and late-arriving child in the marriage of parents already in their early 40s, she was an obviously bright little girl whose elementary school principal had her transferred to a model school for the University of Southern California because she "wasn't getting any competition."

She was a little girl who "wanted to be in everything," her father, J. T. Watson, now an apparently vigorous 81-year-old, recalls as he explains her marching with him in picket lines during a long strike of the Building Services Union. It is a union he served as labor organizer and sometimes president or vice president while working as a janitor at MGM movie studio. Nights, while her father worked, she attended real estate classes with her mother, who eventually became a real estate broker.

She attended Los Angeles' Manual Arts High School, then 10 per cent black, where she "won all the honors you could think of" — including the vice presidency of the student body and oratory awards, her father recalls.

With a scholarship from her father's union she entered UCLA at 16, finished college in three years and went on to the University of

14



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## CONGRESSWOMAN

(Continued from page 13)



Despite a well-tailored exterior,  
Congresswoman Burke can be feisty in  
legislative battles.

Southern California Law School. She earned her law school tuition working in garment factories, libraries and at swimming pools, was graduated in 1956 and admitted to the California Bar the same year.

For 10 years, except for one as a state deputy corporation commissioner, she was in private practice as an attorney. During that period she had a six-year marriage which ended in divorce. In 1966 she was elected to the state assembly.

There she soon launched a steady stream of bills of which a considerable number became law. She dealt often with child care programs, consumer and housing issues and what her assistant calls "the nitty gritty kinds of problems people have." She introduced a package of bills designed to achieve what she termed "the partial liberation of women in California."

She is a strong supporter of women's liberation, an issue she sees as basically economic. ("Most children who live in poverty have a mother as head of the household.") "I don't have to flip a coin to decide who cooks breakfast," she says. And she prefers Mrs. to Ms. ("I just don't like the sound of it. It's all right for addressing letters but that's it.")

She was the first black legislator to buck the widespread housing discrimination against blacks in the state capitol at Sacramento, taking legal action under already existing law when she faced discrimination while trying to rent an apartment.

When the Democratic-controlled Legislature, after the 1970 census, carved out a new Los Angeles district, 73 per cent Democratic, 50.7 per cent black, with the goal, it is said, of adding a black to California's congressional representation, she fought for the job in the

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Democratic primary with Los Angeles' black City Councilman Billy C. Mills. It was a contest the Los Angeles Times saw as pitting the district's "two brightest political stars" against each other. It dismayed black residents, who feared both might go down to defeat. But she took 47.7 per cent of the vote in a live-man race in the primary, and in the final election received 68 per cent of the vote.

She is a black candidate many whites have found it easy to vote for. (The state assembly district which first elected her to public office was not predominantly black.)

During the years when black militancy was at its height, her general style of clothes, hair and manner, which seems to reflect white, middle-class values, came in for criticism from some of the black community. But the criti-

## Whites find it easy to vote for her

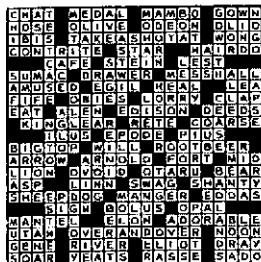
cism, which she feels has waned, apparently never did her great harm. She had a strong record of civil rights activity before becoming a legislator. She did legal work for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People after being admitted to the California Bar and during the Watts riot of 1965 organized an NAACP legal center in the riot area while the riot was still in progress to provide legal services for those arrested. Later she became an attorney on the staff of the McCone Commission which investigated the riot and a member of the board of the United Civil Rights Committee. At times she went south to do organizational work for the Southern Christian Leadership Committee under Martin Luther King Jr. in the Atlanta area and marched with him in Washington, D.C.

Today she brushes off suggestions that with her political assets she may rise to greater political prominence. Speculation that she is an obvious candidate for the chairmanship of the next Democratic National Convention under a rule that the job must be alternated between men and women, she dismisses with "They'll change the rules by then," and "I'm not seeking it."

"I'd like to stay in Congress for a while if I can and see if I can't do something," she says. "I think that would be my last political position."

"Congress can continue to do nothing but act as a roadblock," she has said in a statement that seems to define what she thinks that "something" might be. "Or it can assume real leadership in ending the misery and suffering which are so pitifully common in today's America. I intend to work for the second course."

Answer to Crossword  
(See page 31)



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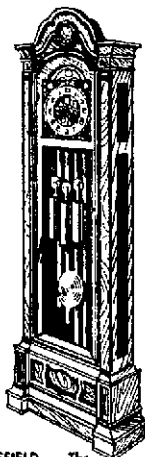
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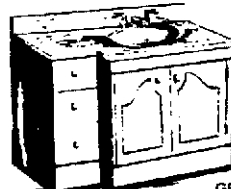
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These are the vibes American visitors are picking up from British Columbia, Canada's westernmost province, as the area's tourist season continues in full swing.

The vast province, which bills itself "Beautiful British Columbia" with a north-of-the-border chutzpah that is not at all misplaced, has opened its vast valleys, its sweeping mountains and its tiny untouched inland towns to those Yankees with the bucks who no longer have the wide-open spaces, the unpolluted air and the highways uncluttered with billboards they once had.

But Canadians are honest enough to admit that although they like American visitors — tourism is indeed big business — they are more than a little tired of American influence.

During the past four years, nationalism all over Canada has been rising to flood level, and this is no truer any place than in British Columbia. It's not hard to understand the Canadians' feelings when the first thing one notices on entering majestic Vancouver is an A&W Root Beer stand, where McDonald's pops up in the most unhamburgery places and where a Kentucky Fried Chicken parlor now graces the main street of Banff. Where television commercials are as frequent and as Americanized as they are in the United States and where, during some random TV viewing, only Cow brand baking soda stands out as Canadian amidst all the Fords and Chevis and bottles of Bufferin and Phillip's Milk of Magnesia.

As Canadians debate the bilingual question and the change to a new and more socialist government in British Columbia, they also mutter about the strong-armed uncle to the south who, to some at least, seems more Big Brother than brotherly. And Canadians, who for years were caught in a squeeze play between the two major powers, Britain and the U.S., are flexing some new and powerful muscles.

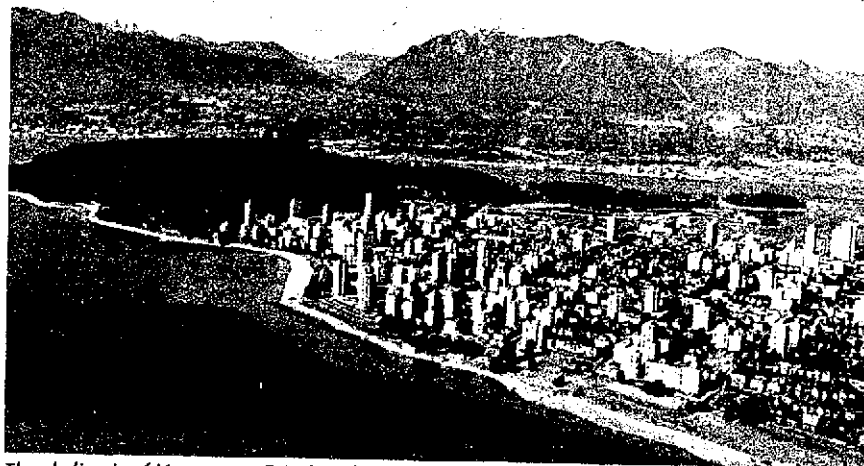
"We have two things you need and will need more desperately in the future— water and power," said an alderman in the town of Kelowna. "And if it's up to me, I will put the water in bottles and package the power and sell it to you Americans a bottle and a package at a time. I'm not trying to be unfriendly, but I am just not in favor of any more Canadian give-aways."

This small town alderman may not have the power to do much, but there are others who do, as evidenced by the thwarting last month of construction of Ross Dam, which was to provide Canadian power to Seattle, and the recent cancellation of Canadian oil and electricity exports to the U.S. for a year and a half.

British influence lingers in British Columbia, but it's obvious that U.S. influence is the more pervasive. The bit of Scottish burr in the British Columbian speech may give constant evidence of origin (although the province is a real melting pot of European backgrounds). But American slang is what you hear and not just from cornball photographers.

British Columbians don't seem to be as

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The skyline is of Vancouver, British Columbia's largest city.

## Tourists Welcome! But, please don't stay

The Kootenay Mountains add their majesty to the beauty of B.C.

caught up in the French vs. English language struggle as their fellow Canadians in the eastern parts of the country. One young British Columbian confessed he had taken only a year of French in school and can't speak a word.

The Vancouver Sun, a delightful big city newspaper with a charm, whimsy and wit found in few magazines, to say nothing of the daily press, detailed the visit of a Quebec resident. Going into a B.C. government office, the French-speaking visitor encountered no one who could converse in her native tongue. After a half hour of English-French non-communication, the government official finally dredged up the one word of French she knew. "Merci," she told the frustrated visitor who, according to the Sun, was not amused.

The Sun, while reporting enough hard news to satisfy most readers, ferrets out some wonderful provincial issues like the great egg controversy involving the transportation of eggs across the Alberta-B.C. border and the British Columbia lady who, as a result, got delivery of 48,000 of her eggs from Alberta after they sat at the border for two months.

Then there was the mammoth nationwide search for the cat of a couple who had shipped the hapless feline to their daughter in Montreal only to have Tabby escape enroute. A hijacker would have attracted no less attention than the Vancouver cat owners, armed with binoculars as they searched the airport acres, or the airline officials who conducted supersleuthing operations along the way.

In addition to the general spill-over of too much influence from a too powerful neighbor, Canadians also gripe that American

land companies are buying and holding Canadian land on speculation.

"We don't mind if Americans buy our land if they're going to use it, but to hang on for speculation is something that arouses Canadian ire," explained one resident.

Sylvia Sullivan is a youthful-looking American mother of 11 who operates a residence for the aged in Kelowna in the Okanagan area. She said feelings against Americans can wax pretty strong.

"Americans have to tread gently here," she said. "It's not easy to get a job for one thing."

But she and her family brave the slights

## 'Americans have to tread gently'

because they are in love with the area, the spaciousness, the unhurried atmosphere, the overwhelming beauty.

One Los Angeles newspaperman, an insomniac who has to be lulled to sleep nightly with pills and is the victim of frequent migraine attacks, confessed he had had neither a headache nor a sleepless night since he arrived in B.C. several days before.

"My God, I'd like to check this place out for a job," he commented.

Salaries reportedly are less than in the States and the cost of living isn't low. Gas prices early this summer were 53 to 59 cents a gallon and food costs seem to be on the same inflationary level as they are in the U.S.

Bob Keillor, a tourist accommodations counsellor for the B.C. Department of Travel Industry, said he's slowly training himself to be a vegetarian. "I'm beating the high meat costs and I feel a lot better too," he said, polishing off a hefty plate of roast beef. "This is an exception," he explained. "I'd be much better off without all this," he told a group of skeptical Americans.

Some Canadians insist housing costs more than compensate for the lower salaries, but it was hard to prove it by the Vancouver Sun's classified ads.

Be that as it may, to the casual visitor not looking for a job, low-cost food or cheap housing and not too thin-skinned to appreciate the British Columbian's rather understandable feelings about the U.S., the province is a heady experience.

Even visitors from non-smog areas sniff the air like packs of dogs on the prowl. In downtown Vancouver, a city of some 475,000 people, the air is exhilarating stuff, much more pleasantly intoxicating than Canada's wines.

The country, bowing to the worldwide demand for more wine, is stepping into some serious production of the beverage. But, alas, wine is not Canada's best advertisement—at least not yet.

Wineries like the Calona, near Kelowna (they're pronounced the same way), are trying hard and are at least putting up a serious facade. Their casks, tanks, testing labs and fancy tasting rooms look like the real thing. Their wine, however, tastes as if it were produced—as one wag put it—by Canada Dry with an assist from Mogen David.

Bad wine or not, the Calona winery was sold last year for \$10 million dollars to Stand-

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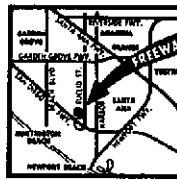
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ard Brands. The seller was a short, pink-cheeked immigrant from Naples who calls himself the Canadian Godfather.

Pasquale Capozzi, 84, owns much of Kelowna—a large new motel, the adjacent shopping center, a carpet store and other businesses. He immigrated in 1907 when he was 18 and sold tomatoes on the streets before beginning his own small market.

Today he is Mr. Leading Citizen, a man with one son in Parliament and two others running his prosperous empire.

He attributes his vigorous health in the ninth decade to not smoking, not drinking ("I don't even drink my own wines," he says with a wry grin.) and to an abiding interest in women, which he displays during an interview with frequent bottom patting.

"It's my only sin," he says. "And it's the best one to have. I love women."

Everybody calls him "Cap" and if he is indeed a Godfather, nobody seems to be in awe. As a matter fact, he's the butt of a lot of good-natured Chamber of Commerce-type joking from the local townsfolk.

A Canadian liquid, far more pleasing than the wines, is the hot mineral water which the southern tier of B.C. seems to abound in. Resort areas like Harrison, Fairmont and Radium Hot Springs all have pools bubbling with water ranging from 120 degrees on down to normal swimming pool temperatures. The hotter the water the more a particular pool seems to attract rotund bathers who don't swim but just loll like bobbling hippopotami in the warmth. Signs warn bathers not to stay too long in the hot pools. The water at that tem-

perature becomes quite tiring after about 10 minutes, although certain stalwart Californians seem to endure for much longer periods of time.

Around the springs have grown up attractive hotels with restaurants, dancing spots, exercise rooms and other things to entertain guests year around. Skiers find the areas a combination of hot and cold. Sportsmen at the Fairmont Hot Springs Lodge, for example, can end a skiing run right at the rear of the hotel

## Skiing can run both hot and cold

and plunge into the hot pool, if they're so inclined.

Skiing and B.C. are becoming almost synonymous as the winter fun spots proliferate.

At Radium Hot Springs, glacier skiing has become the "in" thing. For \$49 a day skiers are wafted aloft by airplane for three trips to the top of a nearby glacier, the only operation of its kind in North America. The specially designed aircraft carries seven to eight skiers up 10,000 vertical feet for ski runs averaging 3,500 feet. The thrill of glacier skiing is something only a real skier can grasp, the airplane's pilot explained when asked about the relatively high cost involved.

British Columbia has many little towns which are hoping Spokane, Washington's Expo 74 will bring them some tourist dollars.

Spokane, with only 4,500 motel and hotel accommodations to take care of the estimated 5.5 million visitors it expects next year, may well be happy to share its Expo-goers with places like the nondescript little town of Castlegar in the Kootenay mountains.

Castlegar, for example, may get all the benefits of Expo without some of the attendant headaches which are shaping up for Spokane. An attempt at urban renewal of downtown Spokane resulted in the Washington's city's request for a nod from the International Board of Expositions to hold what it calls a World's Fair there next summer. The board said yes, so an island in the center of the city and its adjacent areas are being given a complete facelift in preparation for the big time in the little old town in the eastern part of the state.

But Spokane's river is badly polluted and the problem will not be helped much by the swell of visitors who will dump their outpourings into the troubled waterway.

Sierra Club complaints about damage to the environment also are plaguing Spokane and are especially embarrassing since the environment is the theme of the whole affair.

Nevertheless, the fair is generating some excitement in places like Castlegar. Once the Expo draws the crowds, the beauty of the Kootenays will do the rest, residents theorize.

And Spokane residents, many of whom were not enthusiastic at first, are coming around, according to Expo promoters. A Spokane man named King Cole, one of two city residents bearing that Mother Goosean moniker, is the dream merchant behind Expo and is now president of the Expo corporation. (The

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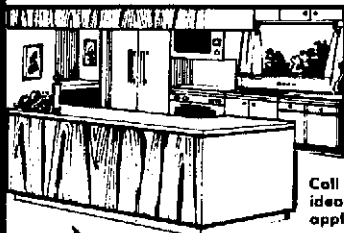


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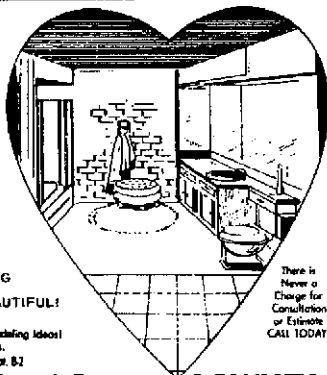
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## BRITISH COLUMBIA

(Continued from page 19)

other Merry Old Soul in Spokane owns a furniture store.)

Another small Canadian town struggling for the tourist dollar is Kimberley, a company town which has decided to change its image and is literally tearing itself apart to do so.

In early June the streets of Kimberley looked like an earthquake had just struck. But this manmade "disaster" will result in the town's becoming a whole new place with a Bavarian personality and summer and winter recreation nearby.

Kimberley's contingent of stores are throwing up Bavarian facades. Down the main street, Wallinger Avenue, and to the right down an adjacent street, an attractive mall has been constructed. City fathers and other boosters sport tiny alpine hats, sales clerks have changed to Bavarian attire and waitresses lean low in peasant blouses to serve staggering platters of sauerkraut, mashed potatoes with gravy and fat sausages.

The route through the Kootenays leads ultimately to the border, where Alberta begins and B.C. ends. And although it may be hard for eggs to get across that boundary, it's quite simple for the tourist to slip from one scenic delight to others like Banff or Lake Louise, Alberta's prides and joys.

The Banff Springs Hotel, an experience in living in a bygone era of grandeur with elevators still operated by people instead of but-

tons, is a rather perfect ending to whatever has gone before.

The entire mountain area seems so removed from jarring reality that it's somewhat startling to read, enroute to the airport at Calgary, of a matter clawing at some Canadians: Watergate has become so popular as daily TV divertissement for Canadians that there's fear that President Nixon and the other cast of characters will become more familiar to viewers in Canada than Premier Trudeau and his minions. The antidote, suggested by some government officials, was to broadcast government committee hearings into the frequent breakouts which plague Canadian prisons.

One prison, according to the report, has had so many escapes, it has erected a sign near the facility, "Slow, watch for prisoners crossing."

"Let's advertise food prices on the outside," suggested one committee member. "That'll cut down on escapes if anything will."

Whether the committee hearings won Canadians away from Watergate isn't known. Some Americans might prefer the prison problems although they are forced, as their tourist idyll ends, back to Watergate and out of Beautiful British Columbia with its egg controversies and missing cats ... such a nice place to visit ... you almost wish ... oh, well. □



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# Here come the Socialists!

By BEN PIRES

VICTORIA, B.C. — A most intriguing political development is taking place in British Columbia, Canada's province west of the Rockies. A Socialist government is implementing its theories for the first time in an affluent North American society.

Last August, the New Democratic Party (NDP), Canada's version of Britain's Labor Party, was elected to govern this province of plenty.

The prairie province of Saskatchewan was the first to give the labor-backed party a mandate to govern. In 1969 Manitoba joined its prairie brother and elected the NDP. But these provinces are relatively poor and have had to trim their welfare-statism to meager resources.

British Columbia is the first Canadian "have" province to choose socialism.

This lusty, ebullient province, the richest in the realm after Ontario, is the third largest in Canada and exceeds in size the combined areas of California, Washington and Oregon.

Its 366,255 square miles are surrounded by envy and are every inch a picture postcard of a province running along Canada's rugged Pacific Coast from Washington State to Alaska.

The frontier province is nevertheless in the forefront of the economic advancement.

Its gross provincial product last year was estimated at almost \$12 billion, up approximately 11.5 per cent from the year before — the fastest growth rate in Canada.

Its population, now over two million, is increasing twice as fast as the Canadian average with nearly 60 per cent of the increase due to migration. Canadians are attracted to this province due to its high wages, an average 7 per cent higher than the rest of Canada.

Yet British Columbia is still the emptiest in its rural regions.

Its wealth comes from resource extraction industries: forestry, mining, commercial fishing and agriculture.

It has some of the world's richest timber stands as well as copper, zinc, lead, lush farmlands and highly productive fisheries. The scenic mountains, valleys, fjords are rapidly becoming a lucrative tourist attraction.

For 20 years it was governed by Canada's most hidebound conservative administration, the Social Credit Party, a one-time populist movement that became ultra right-wing and

allied closely to Big Business, much of it subsidiaries of U.S. firms.

Then last summer, the long suffering and determined Socialists, many of whom had been lusting for power since 1933, demolished the Social Credit rule.

The NDP was led by a pudgy, articulate and amiable Dave Barrett, 41, a prison social worker who was fired by the government for his outspoken public criticism of the prison system's rehabilitation methods.

*Tell Them Enough Is Enough* was the slogan of the NDP's low profile election campaign which harped on two claims: The average resident does not get a fair share of the province's rich natural resources and foreigners, particularly from the U.S., get a much better deal from them.

Thus, when Barrett brought down his government's first budget, the most revolutionary item was an increase to an average 30 per cent the royalties paid by the province's petroleum industry.

The industry reacted angrily and predicted the halt of drilling operations in the province and the switch of investment money for drilling to neighboring Conservative Alberta.

Lower production will decrease government revenues, the industry warned, but Barrett was confident the increased royalty will yield an additional \$9 million for the government's coffers.

The government also wants a larger return from B.C.'s natural gas resources but the federal Liberal government's involvement in this field complicates this matter.

Recently the Socialists appointed a powerful Energy Commission.

And its priority? The commission is preparing arguments to oppose an agreement between B.C.'s natural gas monopoly, Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., and El Paso Natural Gas of Texas, whereby Westcoast will increase its natural gas sales to El Paso.

The agreement still needs the approval of Canada's National Energy Board and the Federal Power Commission of the U.S.

The Socialists say the export price is "much too low."

The Energy Commission also has powers to manage and control the province's energy re-

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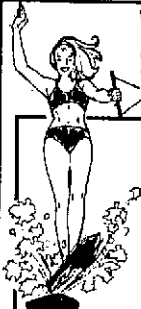
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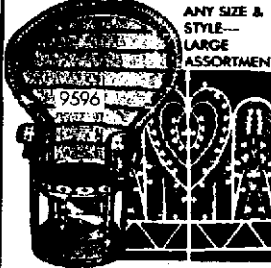
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## SOCIALISTS

(Continued from page 21)

sources, supervise the petroleum industry on a public utility basis and curb rising gasoline prices.

The government has repeatedly warned the province will not be the "plaything" or the "victim" of international oil companies at a time when world-wide crude prices are going up and the demand on petroleum resources is increasing.

Since the Socialists cannot charge royalties on mining, the government has slapped a land tax on privately owned mineral lands and hopes to raise \$15 million in the first year of the tax.

It has also toughened conditions under which mines can go into production and now

## Auto insurance is government-run

requires at least 50 per cent of a mining firm's directors to be Canadians.

New laws now also allow the government to enter the mining business through partnerships with private companies.

The NDP is on record as favoring partnership arrangements between industry, government and employees. It is against subsidies or loans to industry.

When a pulp and paper firm announced it was closing its paper mills and a town of 500 people because of financial losses, the government bought the whole lot for \$1 million and now is predicting a profit from the operation.

The government is also about to buy into 40 per cent of a \$1.3 billion coal development.

The Socialists have taken over the automobile insurance business by establishing a compulsory government car insurance scheme. It is competing with private firms in the general insurance field.

The government's monopoly in auto insurance triggered a futile \$100,000 counter campaign by private insurers, who have also been made to bite the dust in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Barrett had a nasty brush with the business world when he speculated aloud about the pledged government takeover of B.C. Telephone Co., a subsidiary of Anglo Canadian Telephone Co., which is the holding firm for General Telephone and Electronic Corp. of New York, and two gas utility firms. The Vancouver Stock Exchange immediately took a dive after newspapers headlined the take-over remarks.

The premier also increased corporation taxes by 2 per cent to 12 per cent — the current level in Conservative Ontario. In another copy of the Ontario law, he imposed a one-tenth of one per cent tax on company capital.

But the question remains: Who is hurting the other most — the Socialists or the money men?

Business has responded with threats to pull out of British Columbia and has suggested that

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the last company leaving should turn out the lights.

Barron's, the conservative New York business paper, called Barrett the "Allende of the north," referring to Chile's Communist president.

But last month, when the lumpy Socialist visited the very capital of capitalism, the electric Bulova watch sign on Times Square declared in flashing lights, "New York Welcomes Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia."

The Socialist was wined, dined and entertained by capitalists.

Now logging is the province's biggest industry. It accounts for nearly half of British Columbia's gross provincial budget. But while the government has declined so far to step on the industry's toes, forest executives say the industry will not invest any money on expansion until the new government's intentions are clear.

An extremely favorable lumber market in Canada and the U.S. greatly improved wood-product prices last year and augmented forest-product shipment values.

The environment-conscious Socialists have, within eight months, expanded the province's ecological reserves and parks by over two million acres to 8.5 million acres and have clamped down on industrial and commercial polluters through stringent pollution control standards.

The government has also stopped the previous administration's plan to flood the scenic Skagit Valley to provide power mainly for the U.S.

The Socialists have proposed to substitute a railway through the province for the Alaska-Washington State oil tanker route along the B.C. coast and is now trying to renegotiate the 1964 Columbia River Treaty with the U.S. through the Canadian government.

British Columbia wants a reimbursement for the "exceedingly higher costs brought about by excessive North American inflation experienced over the eight-year construction period of the storage projects."

Says Barrett, "The higher construction costs increase the value of the downstream benefits which, in our view, justify discussions with the Americans."

If Barrett and the Americans can smooth out these ruffles, the Socialists in the north and the Free Enterprisers in the south can be friendly cousins.

Back in British Columbia the most controversial action of the new government to date has been the complete freeze on all commercial developments on the province's fast disappearing and precious farmlands.

The main target of the freeze order was the rapid subdividing of farmlands hugging metropolitan Vancouver to accommodate urban sprawl. A powerful land commission now has the task of preserving these lands.

But it is in the social and humanitarian fields that the Socialists have scored valuable points and received kudos from the opposition and sympathizers alike.

Some say British Columbia is the most British of Canadian provinces. Others say it is the most American. To British Columbians it is the most Canadian and a most special province.

And now the Socialists are governing God's country. □

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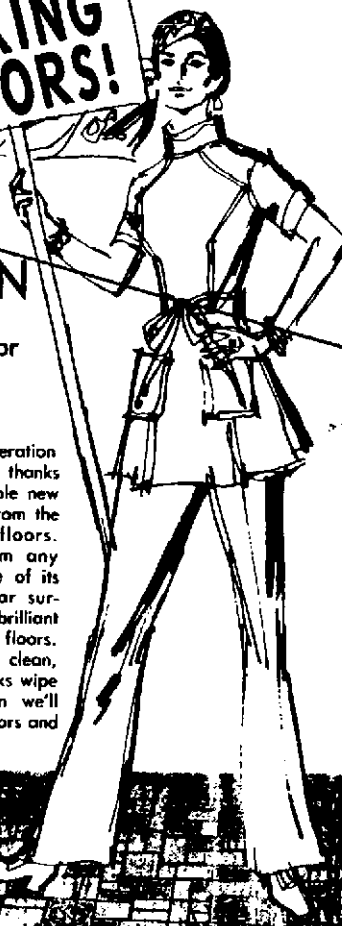
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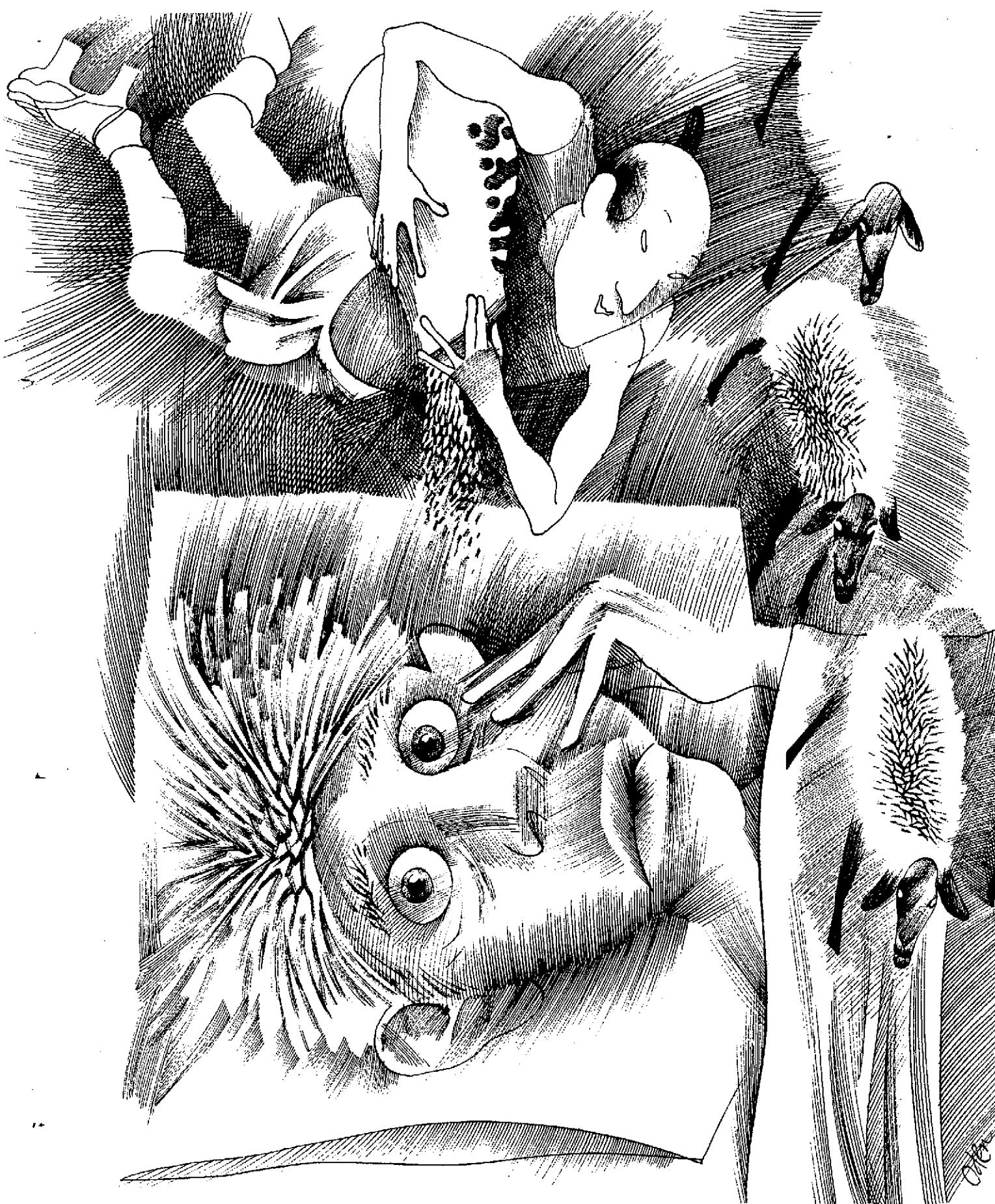
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# Insomnia

## The sheep-counting syndrome

By RAYMOND SCHUESSLER

Sleeplessness seems to be a growing problem in our society as doctors report increasing cases of insomnia (according to a recent Gallup Poll, 52 per cent of adult Americans suffer from chronic or occasional sleeplessness) and sales of barbituates and innocuous no-prescription sleep remedies rocket (\$60 million a year).

Are we becoming a people who require less sleep? What is a sure cure for insomnia? Do naps help? What have the Russians learned about sleep and longevity? Here are some of the current facts about sleep.

*Who needs more sleep than others?*

"Five hours sleep a traveler, seven a scholar, eight a merchant and 11 every knave," an old saying goes.

Scientists suspect that persons with low blood pressure may need more sleep than high-strung people. If they go without their

accustomed sleep for a few nights they become tired, depressed, inefficient, irritable and morose. Each of us is a machine that requires individual care. If you need nine hours, don't let anyone talk you out of it. George Washington slept seven hours, but Woodrow Wilson needed 10-11 hours.

Besides sleeping longer, people with low pressure will find it harder to awaken quickly. Benjamin Franklin, for all his intellect, was one of these, and to speed things up he did moderate setting up exercises when he awoke.

*How can you tell if you have had enough sleep?*

The Duke of Wellington had a simple formula: "When one begins to turn in bed, it is time to get up." If you wake up just before your alarm goes off, you have slept your quota, but if you're still tired when the alarm goes off, you better get to bed earlier.

*How does sleep affect your energy?*

If you don't get as much sleep as your body needs, you will use up 25 per cent more calories to make up for the deficiency. In other words, if you sleep six hours instead of eight, you must use more energy the next day to do the same work.

*Who decided that we need eight hours of sleep?*

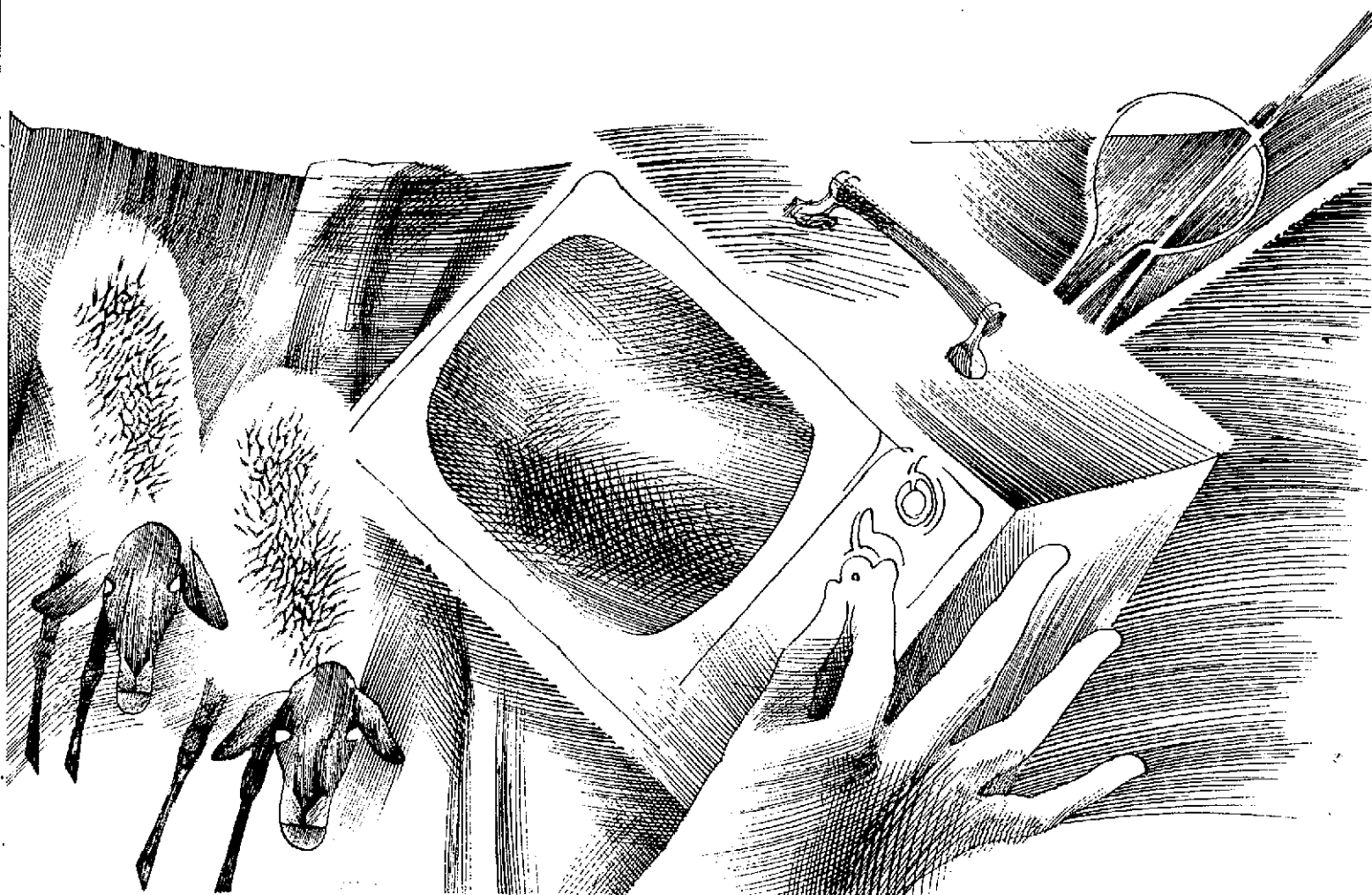
Alfred the Great divided the day into three equal parts and suggested that one part be devoted to sleep.

*Is it true that our generation is actually getting along on less sleep than before?*

Some scientists are beginning to think so. So many cram our days so full of work, duties and recreation that we get along on less sleep

26

ILLUSTRATION BY RICHARD ODEN

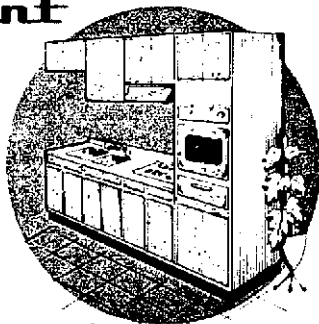




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## INSOMNIA (Continued from page 25)

simply because we have less time. Thomas Edison said, "The man of the future will spend far less time in bed than the present does, just as the modern man spends far less time in bed than his predecessor."

*Does this mean the busier we are the less sleep we need?*

In certain types of personality, yes. For example, during Napoleon's heyday, he was indefatigable. He stayed awake for days during a campaign and caught catnaps on horseback. When his dream was shattered at Waterloo, he was exiled to a remote island and completely changed his habit of sleep. Where formerly he was lucky to get five hours of sleep, he now got nine and more nightly as his life changed from ceaseless mental and physical activity to one of indolence.

*Is too much sleep harmful?*

Yes. As Thomas Edison said, "Nothing is so destructive to human efficiency as too much sleep. Anyone who sleeps 9 and 10 hours a day is going to be of a lazy nature." However, doctors agree that greater sleep may be required for people with low blood pressure, anemia, etc. But there is a neurotic element involved. Some sleepers would avoid the responsibility of living and would rather escape into sleep. Excessive sleep in such cases has been called "Death without dying, living but not life."

In such cases the problem is not just to shorten the hours of sleep, but to make up your mind to act more vigorously and take a keener interest in friends, hobbies and social affairs. There is nothing to be gained in bed unless you believe as G.K. Chesterton that, "Lying in bed would be an altogether perfect and supreme experience if only one had a colored pencil long enough to draw on the ceiling."

*What is the longest continuous time a person has stayed awake?*

More than 243 hours set by disc jockey Rick Michaels in Roseville, Mich. But others who have tried to set records have ended up with hallucinations, loss of memory, paranoia and swelling of the ankles.

*How does our body control sleep?*

According to the Department of Physiology at Chicago University, the brain has a "wakefulness center" in the mid-brain which regulates consciousness. When the body relaxes, electrical messages are sent to the central nervous system to fall asleep. When the sleep message reaches headquarters, sleep follows. These messages were actually recorded by a brain wave machine. When sleep came, the message waves stopped.

*What causes insomnia?*

Most insomnia is caused by inability to throw off the worries and cares of the day-time. The person who starts thinking of the office within a few minutes after retiring, is likely to develop chronic sleeplessness. The longer this goes on the worse it gets because

soon they begin to worry about not being able to sleep, the worst psychological barrier to sleep. "He sleeps well who knows not that he sleeps ill," as an old Roman said.

*Do most insomniacs sleep better than they think they do?*

Yes. They may be awake for short period two or three times during the night, but really they get all the sleep they need. Most people can get nearly as much rest for their bodily functions by lying quietly and relaxing in bed as they would if they were actually asleep. It's been estimated that lying in bed quietly is about 75 per cent as useful to the repair processes of the body as complete sleep.

*Is it abnormal to awaken a few times during the night?*

No. As Richter said, "Sleep, riches and health to be truly enjoyed, must be interrupted."

*What is the best cure for sleeplessness?*

Really the simplest cure for insomnia is hard work or exercise. As Nietzsche realized, "No small art is it to sleep; it is necessary for that purpose to keep awake all day." You hear of very few athletes or steelworkers who cannot sleep at night. You might try getting up earlier.

*Are naps useful to the middle-aged and older?*

In older age, sleep actually is a proloner of life if you use it wisely. You may not be able to sleep as long at night as you used to, but you would be wise to get more naps during the day to make up for the short interrupted night. You will live longer if you do. The value of regular sleep in giving us greater energy and a longer life span has been accepted by insurance companies.

A University of Southern California psychiatrist who has conducted sleep therapy programs says a regular pattern of prolonged deep sleep is the best treatment for some cases of stomach ulcers, high blood pressure, migraine and asthma and possibly other ailments.

Many such patients are sick because they fail to get enough deep sleep, according to Dr. Leon Marder, associate professor of psychiatry at USC.

While conducting a sleep research project, Marder found that some patients recover from their psychosomatic ailments if normal amounts of deep sleep can be induced.

Using drugs, the psychiatrist kept 12 patients asleep 18 to 20 hours a day for two weeks. During the third week they gradually returned to normal sleeping habits without use of drugs.

"Because they were ill emotionally and physically, they weren't getting the proper sleep. And because they weren't getting the proper sleep, they were irritable, groggy, defeated and less able to deal with their problems," he said. "They lost their symptoms almost immediately after beginning the sleep therapy."

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The Russians, too, have been experimenting with sleep as a healer; in fact, they claim sleep can prolong life if used properly. To prove their point, they put an old dog to sleep for a couple months. After this period the dog was so lively it regained its lost reproductive powers and lived six years longer than other dogs of her breed.

*Can naps help the young also?*

A nap after lunch is a great restorer of energy as Winston Churchill proved. Churchill, incidentally, used two beds in his room to sleep at night. After sleeping in one until the sheets became wrinkled, he then moved to the fresh bed in the middle of the night to continue his slumbers. Studies at Stephens College, Mo. showed that when students slept for an hour after lunch their scholastic records were higher than when they used the time for studying.

*Can two sleep as soundly as one?*

Some say sleeping alone in twin beds is more restful. But others like the security of a warm body next to them and sleep better that way. Greta Garbo, they say, couldn't sleep until someone soothed her forehead or held her hand. Others take a pet to bed with them.

*Should one resort to sleeping pills?*

Only as a last resort and then only under a doctor's orders. Sleeping pills at best are a very poor solution. The ill effects of a dose of sleeping pills last from one to five days.

The important thing to remember about sleep is that the less you think about it the better you will sleep. For example, before I began research on this article I slept like a log for 30 years. After analyzing this complex, perverse, mistress-monster, I haven't slept since. Like love, sleep will tolerate no dissection lest you destroy its subtle mechanism. My wife, on the other hand, who suffered severely from insomnia, when confronted with the simple facts of good sleep, now sleeps like a baby. □

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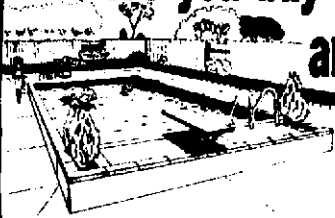
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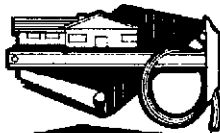
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# GUIDE

days a year serving breakfast from 10 to 11:30 a.m., luncheons from then till 5 p.m., and dinners from 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday, with the kitchen closing at 11 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. The cocktail lounge is open from 10 a.m. till midnight.

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The wide variety of dishes (12 salads, 11 entrees and a choice of 16 beverages) leaves patrons—nearly all repeat customers—pondering what to select. At the desert display it is "eenie-meenie-minie-moe," a good as any method of selecting a desert from among the many fruit pies, tarts, puddings, ice cream, sherbet and other meal-enders.

Located three-quarter's of a mile north of the San Diego Freeway at 2921 Palo Verde Ave., the Golden Lantern opens at 11:30 a.m. serving luncheons till 4 p.m. Dinners are served from 4 to 8 p.m. and all day Sunday. The 15-year-old restaurant is closed only on Christmas and Labor Day.

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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical Science Editor

Heroin is the first drug of abuse for many addicts, a new survey suggests.

The study was conducted among addicts in the West Philadelphia Community Mental Health Consortium's rehabilitation program for narcotics addiction.

The study, which surveyed patients attending four methadone outpatient clinics, showed that more than one-half used narcotics, especially heroin, as their first drug of abuse.

Dr. Jacob Schut, program director, commented:

"This highly significant shift in first use from marijuana to the narcotics may indicate a new and emerging pattern of entry into drug-taking behaviors."

He noted that it indicates a need to re-evaluate current theories regarding the process of drug use.

Another finding of the study was that age of first narcotic use is steadily declining.

Illegal methadone is becoming increasingly popular as a drug of abuse, the study shows.

The cost of a drug habit has risen from an average of \$34.68 a day in 1969 to \$47.71 in 1972.

Reports on the study appear both in *Psychiatric News* and in *U. S. Medicine*, newspapers for physicians.

A controversy is shaping up over the use of the drug hycanthone in the management of the disease schistosomiasis.

The disorder, also known as bilharziasis, is one of the world's major health problems. It is a parasitic disease caused by infestation with blood flukes. The disease is widespread throughout Asia, Africa and tropical America.

According to a report in *Notes and Tips*, a medical periodical, Dr. Max Miller of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, says the drug has cancer-causing properties.

Dr. Miller says a Johns Hopkins University investigator has found cancer in 176 treated animals. But only one cancer occurred in a comparison group of untreated animals.

Marvin Legator, a Brown University geneticist, says there should be a moratorium on human use of the drug.

Hycanthone, an antiparasitic agent, was introduced four years ago. Its popularity is due largely to the ease of administration — a single dose in many patients — and the absence of serious side effects.

Most of the medication's consumers are in Brazil (about 50 per cent), Egypt, Rhodesia and Zambia.

The disease is characterized by

chronic debilitation. And the infestation involves about 150 million persons annually.

A viral disorder known as hand, foot and mouth disease is more common than hitherto thought, doctors report.

The disease is caused by an intestinal virus known as the Coxsackie A-16.

Symptoms are sore mouth or throat with fever, nasal inflammation, abdominal pain and diarrhea. Some patients also have painful blisters in the mouth and on the hands and feet. There may be a rash on the skin.

The disorder is highly contagious, and recovery usually occurs within a week.

Details about this disorder are reported in the *American Journal of Diseases of Children*.

A new study in England demonstrates that the heart drug propranolol can satisfactorily control high blood pressure.

Eighty per cent of 30 patients with hypertension (high blood pressure) were treated with the drug over a period ranging from two to 18 months. Twenty-four of the group benefited, according to Dr. D. M. D. Lambert of Keighley, England.

Treatment was withdrawn from 17 of the patients for several months. Their blood pressure rose toward pre-treatment levels. But when propranolol was again given, satisfactory control of blood pressure was achieved.

The report is in the journal *Practitioner*.

An anti-ulcer drug called Robinul showed an impressive rate of healing of chronic stomach ulcer in 21 days of treatment with the medication, a researcher reports.

Dr. Robert Baume of Royal North Shore Hospital of Sydney, Australia, said ulcers were completely healed in 11 of 20 patients. In 18 (90 per cent) the size of the ulcer was reduced by more than two-thirds.

The report is in *Gastroenterology*, a medical journal.

The incidence of gonorrhea has reached a 53-year high in the United States, reports *Archives of Internal Medicine*.

For the fiscal year 1972, 718,401 cases were reported. But the actual incidence in the United States probably exceeds 2.5 million cases, according to the American Social Health Association.

In the same period, 24,000 cases of syphilis were reported. Actual incidence in this country is probably 85,000.

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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By H. Fasulo

## ACROSS

- 1 Converse.
- 5 Token of merit.
- 10 Dance.
- 15 Word with night or evening.
- 19 Nylons.
- 20 Semitropical evergreen.
- 21 Classic theater.
- 22 Medley.
- 23 Sacred bird.
- 24 Attempt: Phrase.
- 26 Chinese name.
- 27 Remorseful.
- 29 Betelgeuse.
- 30 Coilfore.
- 32 Bistro.
- 33 Mug.
- 34 In case.
- 35 Colorful wayside bush.
- 38 Storage spot.
- 40 Post eatery.
- 44 Smiling.
- 46 Mythical Norse hero.
- 47 Lifelike.
- 48 Grazing field.
- 49 Paraders' instrument.
- 50 Off-B'way awards.
- 52 Type of wagon.
- 53 Thunder sound.
- 54 Devour.

- 55 Danish measure.
- 56 Genius of Menlo Park.
- 58 Exploits.
- 59 Classic tragedy.
- 62 Plexus.
- 63 Unpolished.
- 64 Founder of Troy.
- 65 Lyric composition.
- 67 Papal name.
- 68 Circus.
- 71 Legal document.
- 72 Soft drink.
- 76 Guiding sign.
- 77 Major Andre's co-conspirator.
- 79 Citadel.
- 80 In between.
- 82 Social stand-out.
- 83 Egg-shaped.
- 84 Hokkaido port.
- 86 Market manipulator.
- 87 Ophidian.
- 88 Waterfall: Scot.
- 89 Loot.
- 90 Crude home.
- 92 Canny canine.
- 95 Nativity symbol.
- 97 Old Norse literature.
- 98 Autograph.
- 99 Large pill.
- 100 Girasol.

- 102 Ornamental shelf.
- 105 College in N.C.
- 106 Charming.
- 110 Bryce Canyon state.
- 111 Repeatedly: Phrase.
- 115 Zenith.
- 116 Hackman or Kelly.
- 117 Colorado, for one.
- 118 English novelist.
- 119 Sturdy cart.
- 120 Float in air.
- 121 Nobel Prize poet of 1923.
- 122 Oriental civet.
- 123 Javanese open carriage.

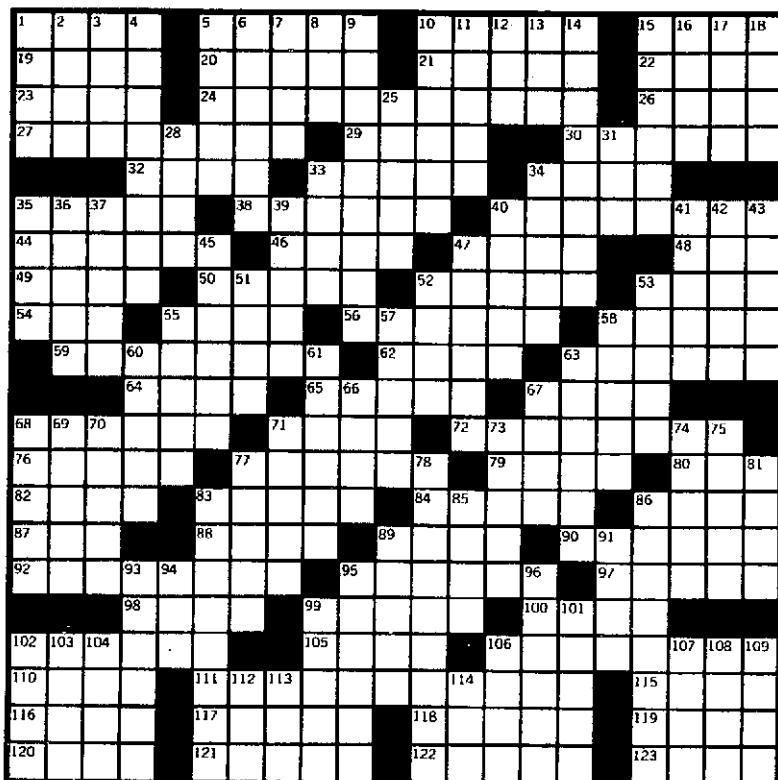
## DOWN

- 1 A in mode.
- 2 Itinerant.
- 3 Hindu month.
- 4 Precedent setter.
- 5 Theme in art.
- 6 Exuberant.
- 7 Sea wall.
- 8 Rosary head.
- 9 Anyway.
- 10 Upholstery fabric.
- 11 Bedeck.
- 12 Kept a rendezvous.
- 13 Far piece.
- 14 Secretly: Phrase.
- 15 Harmonize.

- 16 Whistling swan.
- 17 Zephyr.
- 18 Impossible: SL.
- 25 Birmingham product.
- 28 Hambletonian.
- 31 Balaam's mount.
- 33 Flavoring.
- 34 Find out.
- 35 Not out.
- 36 Eskimo canoe.
- 37 Certain clothes.
- 39 Queen: Sp.
- 40 Capital of old Ethiopia.
- 41 Weser tributary.
- 42 Shows the way.
- 43 Subside.
- 45 Dress carefully.
- 47 Roll.
- 51 The — and the flowers.
- 52 German song.
- 53 Discontinue.
- 55 Radiant.
- 57 Amusing.
- 58 Distrust.
- 60 Early name for radon.
- 61 Slow down.
- 63 Florida tree.
- 66 Work doggedly.
- 67 Inferior.
- 68 Rosy spinel.
- 69 People of

- Country Claret.
- 70 Search blindly.
- 71 Improper.
- 73 Mature.
- 74 Edit.
- 75 Vaquero's rope.
- 77 Airmail word.
- 78 Australia.
- 81 Teetotalers.
- 83 Reversed flag.
- 85 License plates.
- 86 Region in South Dakota.
- 89 Art gallery.
- 91 Permit to speak.
- 93 Biblical heroine.
- 94 Popular dish.
- 95 Teeth.
- 96 Wild West shows.
- 99 Basque cap.
- 101 Ottoman gov't.
- 102 Tobies.
- 103 Polynesian god.
- 104 Zola heroine.
- 106 Bird: Lat.
- 107 Cold Adriatic wind.
- 108 Take on cargo.
- 109 Greek war goddess.
- 112 Strive.
- 113 Topay's friend.
- 114 Palmyra leaf: Var.

Answer on Page 15



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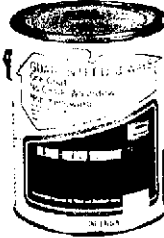


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**Q.** Like millions of other Americans I would like to know if Richard Nixon was really involved in the Watergate mess, the burglary here of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, the attempt to pervert democracy by organizing the White House Plumbers espionage network. What was the true extent of his culpability? Or is he guiltless?—Mrs. Robert Hunt, Beverly Hills, Calif.

**A.** Nixon was either responsible or irresponsible.

**Q.** Mickey Rooney has been married seven times. Which Hollywood actress has been married an equal number of times or more, and why?—Janie Cannon, Rockford, Ill.

**A.** Lana Turner has been married eight times: to Artie Shaw, Steve Crane (twice), Bob Topping, Lex Barker, Fred May, Robert Eaton, and Ronald Dante. Her inability to hold a husband is decisive proof that sex isn't everything in marriage. Miss Turner, like many screen stars of yesteryear, apparently requires constant adoration for purposes of ego-reinforcement.



THE MARRYING KIND—LANA TURNER

**Q.** Is there any member of the academic world in his right mind who would go to work for Henry Kissinger or Alexander Haig since the disclosure that both of these men authorized the wiretapping of their closest colleagues?—J.T., Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Probably not—unless Kissinger or Haig signed an agreement pledging no wiretaps or electronic surveillance.



GOLDIE AND GUS

**Q.** Has success spoiled Goldie Hawn? I understand she's dumped her husband, Gus Trikonis. Is that true?—Maybelle Florence, Norfolk, Va.

**A.** It's the age-old Hollywood story. Goldie has been more successful than her husband. Result: their marriage is foundering.

**Q.** In connection with the ITT-Dita Beard scandal, I understand that attorney Robert B. Harris of Leesburg, Va., has been engaged by ITT to make periodic visits to Denver, Colo., to keep Dita in line. Can you tell us anything about this arrangement?—A.M., Washington, D.C.

**A.** Robert B. Harris of Leesburg, Va., has been Dita Beard's personal attorney for six years or so. He is paid by ITT. He makes periodic visits to Denver to see his client. She works out of her apartment on what ITT describes as "various marketing projects." ITT is looking after Dita, and she in turn is looking after ITT.

**Q.** Didn't Liza Minnelli leave Desi Arnaz Jr. because he floored her with a right to the jaw?—F.E., Del Mar, Calif.

**A.** No, she left him because he was over-possessive and presumably immature, being six years her junior.

**Q.** Now that the jackals of the Nixon Administration have fallen, each upon the other, squealing, squirming, telling almost all to save their skins, what does Pat Nixon have to say about these men chosen by her husband?

—N. M. Graether, Port Chester, N.Y.

**A.** Mrs. Nixon has refrained from any public comment on the Watergate scandal.



**Q.** Who is Edgar Bronfman? They say he is one of the richest men in the world. When I was in London he was pointed out to me along with a beautiful blonde who was not, as I understood it, his wife. Any background on Bronfman?—H.L. Cotter, Springfield, Mass.

**A.** Edgar Bronfman is head of Seagram Distillers, largest liquor corporation in the world. He is 44, a Canadian-born naturalized American. His father Samuel, who died in 1971 at age 80, founder of the Seagram empire, was possibly the richest man in Canada during the Prohibition era at which time he used to sell liquor to American bootleggers in Canadian waters. The Bronfmans have long been recognized as one of the most philanthropic Jewish families in Canada. The blonde you saw Edgar with was probably Lady Carolyn Townshend, a publicist for Seagram's. Her father is Marquess Townshend, chairman of Anglia Television in London. She has a 10-year-old son, Vincenzo, by her previous marriage to a handsome Italian. Bronfman has four sons and a daughter from his marriage to the former Ann Loeb, which should be terminated any day now. He then will marry Lady Carolyn Townshend.



SHIRALI MISLIMOV AND WIFE KHATUM-KHANUM

**Q.** Last year PARADE ran an article on a Russian gent who claimed to be 167 years old. What's happened to the guy?—Henry Goldschmidt, Miami Beach, Fla.

**A.** Shirali Mislimov celebrated his 168th birthday on May 18, 1973, with his third wife, who is 107, in the village of Bazavu in Azerbaijan, a province of the Soviet Union. He walked his usual half mile, gave his usual lecture on the evils of drink and tobacco. He told PARADE last year that he had first tried hard liquor in 1831, smoking in 1823, had quickly renounced both.

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On a wooded knoll near their home, author Jack Anderson and seven of his children inspect the spot from which Justice Department agents kept

him under surveillance, hoping to discover his sources. The Anderson youths retaliated by keeping a careful watch on the government agents.

# My Journal on Watergate

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

If I had been a better reporter, I might have prevented the break-in at Washington's Watergate on June 17, 1972, and changed the course of history. Two months before the Water-buggers were captured, I was told about their plan to eavesdrop on the Democrats. With a little more diligent digging, I might have uncovered enough details to print the story. This would have broken up the plot and spared President Nixon his current humiliation.

Or I might have altered history more to George McGovern's liking. I learned last August that E. Howard Hunt, the

romantic spy, had packed his Watergate papers in eight cardboard boxes, smuggled them out of the White House and hidden them away in an associate's basement in Alexandria, Va. I almost gained access to Hunt's hidden papers, but he reclaimed them just ahead of me. These contained dramatic documentation that would have bared the whole Watergate skulduggery in time for the voters to act.

## Investigating each other

My own Watergate story began long before the name became a household word. Shortly after President Nixon moved into the White House, he and I

began to investigate one another. I became aware in 1970 that he was using lie detectors and grand jury subpoenas in an effort to find out who my sources were.

Inside the Pentagon, suspected sources were grilled behind the forbidding doors of Room 3E993. Some were followed and their neighbors were questioned. Once, the gumshoes zeroed in on the wrong man, a mild, bespectacled Pentagon aide named Gene Smith, who was badgered, threatened and finally subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury in Norfolk, Va. Smith denied under oath that he had ever talked to me. U.S. Attorney Brian

Gettings admitted afterward that it had been "suggested" he go after Smith. "We probably did have the wrong man," acknowledged the prosecutor.

In 1971, the President formed his private Plumbers Squad, including G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, to plug news leaks, among them my India-Pakistan columns. They concluded mistakenly that the source was located on Henry Kissinger's staff. Innocent staffers were yanked from behind their desks and dragged to polygraph machines, although it was the White House, not my sources, doing the lying about Pakistan. Eventually an entire section of Kissinger's staff was scattered around the world, and Adm. Robert Welander who headed it was exiled to the Atlantic fleet.

## The Plumbers start working

The Plumbers really went to work on me in March, 1972, after I published a memo from Dita Beard to her ITT superiors linking an antitrust settlement with a \$400,000 pledge to help finance the Republican Convention. The Washington Post reported that the White House was "directing a major effort to discredit columnist Jack Anderson and the ITT memorandum he published . . . the effort includes feeding negative

material about Anderson . . . to Republican members of the Senate and to the press."

At one point, Hunt tried to persuade Dita Beard to repudiate her memo. He turned up in Denver at Dita's hospital bedside under the name of Edward Hamilton, an alias he would also use at various stages of the Watergate incident. He had donned makeup and a cheap red wig for the occasion, a wig which was askew, giving him the appearance of a French mime. Dita's son, Bull, later described Hunt's appearance as "very eerie; he had a red wig on cockeyed, like he put it on in a dark car."

As *The Washington Post* reported it, the White House was "coordinating a continuous effort to discredit Anderson." The Plumbers were assisted in this effort by another Watergate figure, Robert Mardian, who then headed the Justice Department's Internal Security Division. He ordered my house staked out, but I learned the makes and license numbers of three autos used by Mardian's men. With nine children, I was able to command a far more reliable counter-espionage squad than Mardian's. My kids had a lot of fun spotting the cars. They reported back that they could see men with binoculars, bringing to our neighborhood an exhilarating air of intrigue. They located the main lookout atop a knoll near a church about a mile from my door.

### 'They're after me now'

I retaliated by also sending members of my staff to watch Mardian's house and to tail him wherever he went. When the investigator thus became the investigated, he had conniptions. A source in his office told us he kept wailing: "They're after me now!"

I also suspected, but could never prove, that the Nixon crowd tapped my telephones. I was only slightly-surprised, therefore, by a letter mailed to me on April 15, 1972. It was written by William Haddad, a New York entrepreneur who, until a dozen years ago, had been a prize-winning investigative reporter. Haddad told me he had learned from a private investigator of plans to tap the telephones of the Democratic National Committee. Haddad understood the plot had been hatched by a group of advertising men, known as the November Group, who had been recruited for the Nixon campaign.

As it turned out, I was personally acquainted with some of the Waterbuggers. Frank Sturgis, an incurable soldier of fortune who had roamed the world in search of danger, excitement and fighting, had been a friend of mine for many years. I had written in *PARADE* about his exploits fighting for and then

against Fidel Castro.

He introduced me in Miami to Bernard Barker, short and swarthy, who was known to his associates as "Macho" (he-man). They spoke of Eduardo, their CIA superior during the Bay of Pigs, who I only recently realized was E. Howard Hunt. They were a collection of romantics, forever seeking adventure, forever finding misadventure.

On April 17, 1971, exactly 10 years after the Bay of Pigs, Barker found a note pinned to his door: "If you are the same Barker I once knew, contact me [at a Miami hotel]." The note was signed by Eduardo. Thus the Waterbuggers, recruited from the Bay of Pigs bunglers, were assembled for their biggest caper.

### A familiar face

I had everything but a road sign pointing to the story. My press notices claimed I was an investigative reporter; I had been alerted to the Watergate plot two months in advance; and I had personal ties with the Waterbuggers. Yet I was quite oblivious of the conspiracy when on June 16, 1972, I was making my way through Washington's National Airport to catch a plane to Cleveland. I recognized a familiar face and stopped to chat. It was Frank Sturgis.

I asked what he was doing in Washington. "Private business," he said, with a conspiratorial smile. He introduced me to Eugenio Martinez, the CIA-affiliated locksmith who was to pick the Watergate locks that night.

I made a mental note to find out what Sturgis was up to, then I hurried on to Cleveland. Next day, I read on Page 1 what Sturgis had been up to. He had been captured, with the rest of the Cuban "Mission Impossible" team, inside the Watergate.

### 'Fighting Castro'

I looked him up immediately in the old red brick building that houses the District of Columbia jail. He would say only that the Watergate project was part of their fight against Castro. In return for their services, they had also been promised, said Sturgis, that some Cuban refugees suffering from the fog and distance of London would be allowed to come to Miami.

Sturgis told me he'd been paid only expense money and didn't know what legal assistance he would get. With his assent, I went to court and asked that he be paroled in my custody. The Justice Department, distrusting my charitable intentions, suspected I might pump him for more answers and vigorously objected to releasing Sturgis in my care. He was remanded, therefore, to his cell block.

(My court appearance in Sturgis' behalf also disturbed the Democrats. After I printed details of Larry O'Brien's expense accounts, the Democrats issued a statement suggesting I had received information stolen from their offices by the Waterbuggers. I had managed, as usual, to gain the enmity of both political parties.)

Continuing my pursuit of the Watergate story, I learned from FBI sources the gist of the preliminary findings. It was necessary, however, to document the details. I asked my sources to bring me the FBI investigative reports. It is much easier to quote a confidential FBI report than it is to pry the details from a long list of people associated with the story.

But while I was trying to pry the documentation loose from FBI files, two young reporters from *The Washington*

*Post*, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, got the story by hard leg work. They printed the startling details of the spying-sabotage operation behind the Watergate break-in.

My search for documentation, meanwhile, led me to the Hunt papers. While the melodramatic G. Gordon Liddy had shredded his Watergate documents, Hunt, the author of 46 obscure novels, apparently recognized the literary value of this hush-hush material. He packed his documents into eight cardboard boxes, obtained clearances to move the sealed boxes out of the White House, then arranged for a trusted associate, Roy Sheppard, a federal employee, to pick them up and stash them in his basement.

I dealt with Sheppard through his lawyer, Peter Wolfe, who was deeply

*continued*



Robert Mardian, then the head of the Justice Department's Internal Security unit, ordered Anderson tailed, only to find himself being followed.



E. Howard Hunt stashed eight boxes of Watergate evidence in a friend's home. Anderson nearly intercepted it, but Hunt reclaimed it just in time.



In 1961 Frank Sturgis, using the name Fiorini, co-authored a *PARADE* article with Anderson on Cuban freedom fighters, posing for this stony-faced cover photograph (left). After Watergate capture, Sturgis looked even grimmer (right).





## WATERGATE CONTINUED

troubled about the secrets hidden in his client's basement. I pursued Wolfe, pleaded with him and, I felt sure, persuaded him to acquire the documents from his client. I was so sure of gaining access to the documents that I alerted my associate Les Whitten to be ready to help read the contents of the boxes. But suddenly, in August, Hunt contacted Sheppard who returned the incriminating boxes. That chance to blow the Watergate scandal wide open was lost.

By this time, I was convinced that the President's chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, had directed the dirty tricks operation. My White House sources told me he controlled the political campaign so tightly that no important decision could be made without his approval. I couldn't get positive proof, however, that he had okayed the spying and sabotage.

## Powerful but invisible

The most I could say, as I reported on Aug. 22, was that Haldeman was "the most powerful man in the 1972 campaign" except for the President himself. "Operating out of the White House on government salary," I wrote, "Haldeman has tried to remain the invisible man of the campaign. . . . Haldeman issues political directives, approves campaign contracts, receives political reports and coordinates campaign activities."

By Feb. 25, 1973, I was able to implicate Haldeman a bit more. "Senate investigators and FBI agents," I reported, "have followed the Watergate tracks right up to Haldeman's door but can't get past his bright young assistants. The FBI men, for example, were forbidden from questioning him. Yet they were able to trace Watergate clues to Haldeman aides who never make a move without asking Haldeman."

I was also the first to link former Attorney General John Mitchell to the Watergate plot in a column published last Sept. 23. But the most important story, I felt, was the cover-up. The day after Christmas, I reported that the Justice Department had sounded out Watergate defendants "about entering guilty pleas" and thus keep the details of their operation off the court records.

### Late night meeting

All the defendants, nevertheless, went ahead with their court preparations. On the eve of the trial last January, Hunt pressured the four Miami members of the bugging crew to plead guilty. He brought up former CIA comrades from Miami to join in the appeal. On Jan. 11, he met late into the night with them at the Arlington Towers, just across the Potomac River from the Watergate. I waited in a nearby room for a report from one of the participants.

He told me how Hunt, invoking CIA discipline, had asked the four to keep silent and take their medicine. He spoke of "all for one and one for all," and he had a charismatic effect. They also felt sympathy over the loss of his wife in an airliner crash. At first, they asked him to arrange with the White House to soften the charges from burglary to illegal entry. This would have made their offense a simple misdemeanor. Hunt promised to seek eventual executive clemency and to arrange \$1000-a-month payments to their families. After some heated conversation, they agreed to stand together, mute, and accept the sentence of the court.

## A rising public clamor

Only G. Gordon Liddy and James McCord went to trial. But the public clamor over Watergate was rising. The White House tried to placate the public by continuing the investigation but confining it behind grand jury doors. President Nixon invoked a most unusual interpretation of executive privilege to



*Just before his conviction as a conspirator in the Watergate case, a jaunty G. Gordon Liddy salutes the press. He has since maintained the stoic silence of a spy.*

prevent past and present White House aides from appearing before the Senate.

It seemed to me the Nixon Administration intended to use grand jury secrecy to protect the guilty and keep the embarrassing facts from reaching the public. I sought access, therefore, to the grand jury findings, and on April 16, I began printing verbatim excerpts.

This apparently helped to persuade the President to change his strategy. He announced at a secret Cabinet meeting that he would support a full investigation by both the grand jury and the Senate. He mentioned, with obvious irritation, my verbatim reports of the grand jury proceedings. Richard Kleindienst, then the Attorney General, protested that the leak must have come from the court reporting firm or one of the grand jurors. "Cut the crap," said the President. "We both know it came out of the Justice Department."

### Trouble with transcripts

The Watergate prosecutors, meanwhile, complained that my publication of the transcripts was hampering their investigation. I immediately called on them to listen to their objections. They demanded to know how I got the transcripts, since the only copies were locked in their safes. I told them I couldn't divulge my source, not even



The first major witness at Senate committee hearings, co-conspirator James McCord, holds device he says was used to bug Democratic phones.

if I had to go to jail. For two hours, however, they pleaded with me to stop the direct quotes. Anonymous tipsters were refusing to appear as witnesses, they said, for fear of being identified in my column.

I told the prosecutors that I felt they had held back during the Watergate trial but that I believed they were now seeking the full truth. Therefore, I announced on April 25: "I have agreed not to print further verbatim excerpts from the Watergate grand jury hearings. I do so because I have become

convinced that further verbatim disclosures would not be in the best interests of the investigation. However, as a journalist, I have an obligation and a right to continue to report any and all pertinent information on this sordid scandal that so many people in high places have worked so hard to keep from the public."

There were a few close calls. My source of the grand jury testimony was almost revealed to the world through an accident of timing. He walked into my office while a TV crew was setting

up to interview me. He discreetly retreated before his face could be captured on film for the evening news.

James McCord's sensational testimony was summarized in advance in a detailed memorandum, which he submitted to the Senate committee. At a closed-door session, copies were distributed to each Senator to read and return. One copy, however, was never returned. Later, we published the newsworthy memo. The committee was never able to discover, however, which Senator had kept his copy.

### Another source for memos

My associate Les Whitten arranged a midnight meeting to get more memos from another source. The committee began a quiet investigation of us which, at times, seemed almost as intensive as its investigation of Watergate.

But without the press, the Watergate scandal would have been hushed and hidden. There are always the ostriches, of course, who prefer to keep their heads in the sand. But our Founding Fathers intended that government misconduct should be exposed. The press in this case, particularly *The Washington Post*, served as the watchdog our forefathers would have wished. The Watergate story, for all its ugliness, is proof that the American system works.

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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



COED SHIELDS HER EYES FROM SIGHT OF DEAD STUDENT, ONE OF FOUR SHOT TO DEATH IN CONFRONTATION WITH OHIO NATIONAL GUARD

## Reviving Kent State Inquiry

Under John N. Mitchell, President Nixon's most tragic Cabinet appointment, the U.S. Justice Department became highly politicized. Mitchell not only staffed the department with several dishonest incompetents, but also with men who were particularly vicious in their prosecution of young war dissenters.

Mitchell's record as U.S. Attorney General is one of the sorriest in American history. The men he appointed to head various departmental divisions—Maj. Gen. Carl Turner as Provost Marshal, Will Wilson as head of the Criminal Division, Robert Mardian as head of Internal Security—probably re-

flected his own meanness and lack of balanced judgment.

Turner was sent to jail. Wilson was removed for his role in the Sharpstown, Tex., bank scandal, and Mardian quietly resigned from the department when he joined the Committee to Reelect the President and became involved in the Watergate imbroglio.

As a result of Justice Department misbehavior and incompetence during the Mitchell regime, the public is going to receive under Elliot Richardson, the new Attorney General, a re-examination of the Kent State University shootings.

On May 4, 1970, unknown members of the Ohio National Guard killed four students and wounded nine others on the Kent State Cam-

pus in Kent, Ohio.

Fifteen months after the shootings, Attorney General Mitchell described them as "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable," but refused to order a grand jury investigation of the tragedy on the grounds that a review of "all the facts" showed "no credible evidence" of a National Guard conspiracy to shoot students and gave "no likelihood of successful prosecution of individual guardsmen."

Arthur Krause, father of Allison Krause, one of the slain students, maintained that the Justice Department should have convened a federal grand jury in order to take testimony of the various participants in the case and thereby to determine the full truth of who did

what to whom.

"I want justice," Mr. Krause declares, "not vengeance. Too much blood has been spilled already."

Mr. Krause and others, like Dean Kahler, one of the wounded students who is now paralyzed from the waist down, want the FBI reports on the Kent case and the investigative material of the Scranton Commission on Campus Unrest to be made public. Such material has been ordered to be kept secret in the National Archives for the next 75 years.

Elliot Richardson is not John N. Mitchell, which is why the Kent State case will probably be reopened and the American public may be told the hitherto buried truth of an American tragedy.



LAWRENCE WELK SIGNS AUTOGRAPHS FOR TWO YOUNG FANS

## ✻ Welcome Change

Lawrence Welk, the multimillionaire real estate tycoon from Santa Monica, Calif.—he's worth an estimated \$20 million—has finally decided to court young people.

Welk, at 70 the darling of the Geritol set, says that starting next season his TV show, which is syndicated over 230 stations, will offer only those songs which have been published in the last 10

years. He is abandoning Sigmund Romberg for Burt Bacharach. "I'm going to play 'Raindrops' and 'Close to You' and numbers like that," he explains. "But my hand is not going to accompany them with a lot of loud brass."

Welk, who still speaks with a German accent—the result of his youth in Strasburg, N. Dak.—claims, "The big bands of the 1930's and 1940's would not have died if they had been organized the way I organized mine. I believe in sharing and incentive."

A political primitive and a die-hard conservative, Welk believes firmly that too many American youngsters have been spoiled by over-permissive parents. "I believe," he declares, "in more work and less play. That might be the answer for today's youngsters."

Welk, however, does not believe too much in progressive ecology, not at least where it conflicts with his real estate holdings. His office building and apartment house complex has despoiled the skyline of Santa Monica.



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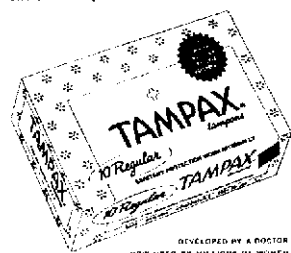
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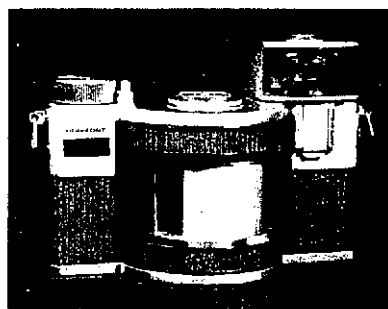
# You're Right, Mr. Brezhnev!

by Lloyd Shearer



That's a Soviet camera you're pointing at. And the man who's holding it is Ollie Atkins, the chief White House photographer and President Nixon's favorite lensman. Your ambassador to this country, Anatoli Dobrynin, gave the "Horizont" to Atkins two months ago, and that's the camera he used to photograph you and your other Soviet colleagues in the United States. As you

know, the "Horizont" is a wide angle camera and encompasses within its focus everything within a span of 140 degrees. It costs \$80 in Moscow but \$250 in this country if you can find one. The President is sending you two complete albums of photographs taken with the "Horizont" when you were at Camp David (below), the White House and San Clemente last month.



# I passed up reducing sessions and lost 77 pounds.

By Jerrie Wooley — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



*I'd hardly call this sitting pretty, but at 197 lbs. my legs looked better at this angle.*

Some things you can afford in life and others you can't. Me? I couldn't afford to get fatter than 197 pounds. Nor did I have the money for those group sessions where they talk you into reducing. Nevertheless, I was determined, once and for all, to lose weight. And I did — without buying expensive diet foods, either. But I had to wait till I was a married woman with two children to find out how to do it.

You see, I'd been a chubby ball from as far back as I could remember. Fact is, I used to think I'd been born with a lot of "fat cells". But the real reason for my overweight was my mother's cooking and my eating. Why, I could never walk away from her baking. As a result, when the kids were choosing up sides for games, I was never in the "in" group, because I couldn't run or jump as good as the rest. And no wonder, since I weighed near 160 pounds by the time I'd got to eighth grade.

My mother finally took me to a doctor and he gave me reducing pills. They helped me lose some, so I could graduate from ninth grade in a "skinny" dress. But shortly after graduation, I gave up the pills and started eating and gaining all over again.

Mom didn't give up though. She put my "skinny" dress in a cedar chest and pulled it out regularly, hoping to make me lose. But that didn't work. I even got married fat. Young, too. At the age of seventeen.

My life from then on was one diet and reducing pill after another. How I hated those food charts!



*Now that I'm 120 lbs., it's hard even for me to believe that I used to wear maternity clothes when I wasn't pregnant. They just fit better.*

You can eat this, but not that. You get 300 calories here, but only 100 there. You can see why I was always going on and off diets.

At 170 pounds, after my second child was born, I developed bulging varicose veins, which called for an operation. "But not till you lose weight," the doctor warned. I got so discouraged at this point, I went home and eventually ate myself up to 197 pounds.

One of my main problems was eating leftovers.

My children aren't big eaters, so they always left things on their plates. And since I was nervous about the operation, I just stuffed the food into me and got fat.

Even my uncle who comes to visit us only once a year noticed it. He doesn't get around easily, but that doesn't keep him from speaking out. "Are you staying in the kitchen because you're ashamed of how you look?" he yelled. That hurt. But that's what got me into action.

I'd been reading those ads about that reducing plan candy, Ayds®, and when a nurse friend suggested I try them, I bought a box of the vanilla caramel kind at our local store.

I'm a great label reader. And when I read that Ayds didn't have any drugs, but did contain vitamins and minerals, I started on the plan with lots of hope. Stubbornness, too. I was determined to prove to my family I could lose weight without spending a lot of money for weekly sessions, which, incidentally, a relative had done.

On the Ayds plan, I took one or two Ayds before meals with a hot drink and they really helped me cut back. Enough so that I didn't want those leftovers, either. Of course, I hated to throw the food away. But I did, or I put it in the refrigerator.

It wasn't until I'd taken off 19 pounds, however, that I realized how it showed. We were at my sister-in-law's for dinner and being from the country, she sets a big table. Well, I didn't want to insult her by turning down seconds, so I owned up to reducing. She said to me: "We kind of noticed that you were losing" and then didn't force me to eat after that.

I found as the scales went down that I had more energy for doing things in the house and for exercising outside. All the gals in the neighborhood got bicycles and off we'd go, pumping and talking and solving the problems of the world. It helped tighten up my muscles anyway.

Of course, my doctor was delighted. Losing over 70 pounds on the Ayds plan sure made my varicose vein operation easier. When they wrapped me in bandages from my thighs down, at least they didn't need a crane to get me up.

When I finally got down to 120 pounds, I had a garage sale and unloaded all my fat clothes. And I'll tell you, somewhere in Louisville, Ky. there are now some chubby ladies, happy in my fat castoffs. But for their sake, it's too bad they didn't buy Ayds and start on the plan. Then they'd never have a hard time finding clothes.

## BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'1"	5'1"
Weight	197 lbs.	120 lbs.
Bust	42"	34"
Waist	34"	25½"
Hips	52"	34½"
Dress	20½	11



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G-59R

## TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

**BY PETER DRYDEN**



**MIRROR SEWING KIT:** Appearing to be only a useful and decorative mirror until you open it, this unit (above left) functions as a handy sewing kit. It holds—and comes with—62 pieces, including 12 spools of polyester thread, 12 assorted needles, hand threader, pin cushion, tape measure, mini scissors, thimble, silk and safety pins. \$6 ppd. *Spencer, Dept. PP, Box 6427, San Francisco, Calif. 94101.*

**PLAY CRIB:** This new portable child's crib (center) can serve for play and as a changing table as well as for sleep. It weighs 12 pounds, can support up to 100 pounds, folds and carries like a suitcase, and the anodized aluminum A-frame can be adjusted to various heights for play and crib use. The frame is fully padded, and the unit comes with a flexible netting enclosure, and washable mattress with vinyl cover. \$42.95 postpaid. For complete information: Ryan, Dept. PP, Box 643, West Paterson, N. J. 07424.

**TIME ILLUSION:** An unusual new contemporary clock (above right) is made of clear Lucite and Lucite mirror and designed so the hands and quarter-hour markings seem to float within the clear outer case. It operates on a single C battery, and you can place it on a table or shelf or hang it on a wall. The mirrored dial picks up and reflects the color accents of any room. \$32 postpaid. O'Connor Designs, Dept. PP, 345 E. 73, New York, N. Y. 10021.



**FOR YOUR BOAT:** Here's a bilge drain-device (above left) that allows you to open and close the transom drain remotely without leaving the wheel, either while the boat is under way or on a trailer. The easily installed assembly consists of a valve set that fits in the 1" transom drain tubes of most boats, a dash-mount T-handle connected to the valve by a push-pull cable, and a screen to keep debris away from the valve. With illustrated instructions, special installation tools, and 16' of cable (longer lengths available): \$19.95 in stores. Northwest Marine Products, Dept. PP, 8764 S.W. Burnham, Portland, Ore. 97223.

**TO MAKE YOUR SHAGS SAFE:** With a new housekeeping tool (above right), you can rake your shag and deep-pile carpets to help keep them looking new—and, at the same time, remove pins, needles, tacks to make them safer, especially in rooms where small children play. The wood tool has rounded teeth that cannot damage carpet, claims the maker, plus a permanent recessed magnet to pick up small metal objects. It comes with a two-piece detachable handle for compact storage. \$11.20 postpaid. *Shag-Mag, Dept. PP, Box 2400, Encino, Calif. 91316.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.



On Saturday afternoons supermarkets, like this one in a Washington, D.C., suburb, fill with customers and confusion.

Checkout clerks, who ring up as many as 800 orders during a shift, have learned to spot a variety of "types" of shoppers.

# The View From The Checkout Counter

by Esther Peterson



With food prices at an all-time high, the "careful shoppers" like this sharp-eyed couple have become even more choosy looking for bargains.

to the checkers. (High prices aren't exactly news to the checkers, who have to pay the regular prices for things they buy in the supermarket.) "Customers have to have someone to complain to," observes Alma Collins, a veteran cashier, "and we're it. I guess the point where it hurts the most is where you hand over the money." Curiously, checkers report that it is the wealthier customers who do the most complaining. But no matter what the source, the gripes are worth listening to—they help store managers discover what customers think.

**THE DEBATERS:** Somebody ought to do a study on the effect of inflation on family harmony. Our checkers have noticed some heated arguments between husbands and wives awaiting their turn in line. "Why did you buy this?"—"The other kind was 10 cents cheaper," and things of that sort. Perhaps the way to avoid this is to take turns doing the shopping.

**THE DROPPERS:** This is an old category, but there are more "deadhead" droppers since people started to look at prices and values more carefully. A "deadhead" is an item that a customer picks up with intent to purchase, but then casts aside before reaching the counter. Some cashiers think "droppers" are simply showing their resentment over high prices. "They'll leave them anywhere," says Florence Jones of our Olney, Md., store, "steak at the frozen food section, ice cream among the soaps." This is one practice that drives prices up. It's expensive to collect the items and return them where they belong—if they're still in good enough shape.

**THE EATERS:** Shopping must make people hungry—otherwise why would so many of them start eating on the spot? Some customers let their children roam the store, nibbling candies, cookies and fruit on display. And some actually help themselves as they go along. One of our employees reports seeing a man open a box of cookies, eat one, then return the box to the shelf—and put a new one in his shopping cart.

**THE CAREFUL SHOPPERS:** They know what they need to buy and they always try to buy it at the best price. Cashier Betty Miller knows one by sight. She always carries a list and uses unit pricing—the price per quart, pound, count or foot—to find the best deal. She buys tomato juice in the 46-ounce can, for example, for half of what the same brand would cost in six-ounce cans. She's a do-it-yourself gal who buys the ingredients and puts them together herself. Instead of buying higher priced instant hot cereal, she buys the regular kind. "For 38 cents," she tells Betty, "I'll let it cook an extra five minutes."

**THE NON-COOKS—**They grab a:  
*continued*

**T**he supermarket checkout counter offers an excellent vantage point from which to view mankind. If you don't believe it, ask any checker.

That's exactly what I've been doing. As consumer adviser to Giant Food, Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based supermarket chain, I meet with the checkers regularly. Giant has 96 stores and more than a million customers a week. Some of our cashiers check out as many as 800 shoppers a day, and they tell me it takes all kinds of people to make a checkout line. I thought it might interest customers to get a checker's-eye view of the world. Here, in no particular order, are some of the categories cashiers see. Recognize yourself?

**THE COMPLAINERS:** Always a large group, this has grown to include most of us in these days of high prices. Most shoppers don't know whom to blame for the price of lettuce, but complain

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"Last year, a skin problem made our dog, Heidi, scratch her skin raw. I thought we'd have to put her to sleep, she suffered so. Then a neighbor told me about Sulfodene. I put Sulfodene all over Heidi. She stopped scratching and soon she was completely healed. I'm convinced Sulfodene saved Heidi's life."

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**SULFODENE** medication relieves the most frenzied itching fast, kills infectious bacteria, helps speed healing. Treats painful cuts and scrapes, too. Get **SULFODENE**, the rescue medication for your dog's skin problems. And use new **SULFODENE MEDICATED SHAMPOO** to help keep dog's skin healthy. Helps remove eczema scales. At all pet counters.

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Advertising contributed for the public good.

## CHECKOUT COUNTER

continued

most anything—and without looking at the price. In the store where Betty Miller works there is another woman, shopping for a family of four, who pays from \$100 to \$125 a week. She says "I hate cooking, and I'll do anything I can to get out of it." She buys all convenience foods, expensive stretchers and instant cooking cereals. She doesn't know that the stretchers are often more expensive than the things they stretch.

### THE TARDY COUPON COLLECTORS:

These customers wait until a huge order has been registered and packed. Then they produce 6- or 8-cents-off coupons and insist they represent goods among the purchases. "You have to go through the whole order to match them up," says cashier Jerry Terrell.

### THE LAST-MINUTE LINE JUMPERS:

Just as this shopper is reaching the cash register, he or she suddenly remembers three items and rushes off to round them up, while the cashier—not to mention the customers behind in line—waits helplessly. There's a double-team variation of this type, consisting of two customers working on one order. One waits in line with the basket, gradually moving up, while the other tosses in items. Sometimes it gets quite exciting to see whether the order will be completed by the time the basket reaches the checker.

### THE BAKER'S-DOZEN SMUGGLERS:

This is the consumer with a touch of larceny in the soul . . . 13 oranges in a dozen bag. There aren't very many of them, but they're worth watching for. On the whole, customers are honest to the point of correcting cashiers' mistakes in their favor. One woman who got home and found she'd been charged \$1.75 for a \$10.75 order of fish drove back to the store immediately to pay the difference.

### THE CONVERSATIONALISTS: You



Some shoppers, called "eaters" by the clerks, like to sample before they buy.

could write a whole article about these, because customers like to talk, and checkers know how to listen. The conversations aren't only about food, they also cover family and personal problems. Cashiers often are the only human contact shoppers have in the supermarket, and people tend to have "favorite" checkers.

For some shoppers, especially elderly persons, shopping is the high point of the day, and checkout cashiers offer friendly and sympathetic ears.

"When some one who's old or blind or an invalid comes through," says Helen Kincheloe, "I just hope the person who's next in line is patient and tolerant. A few moments' friendly conversation can be awfully important."

Most checkers share fond feelings about their customers. "You have to like people," sums up Alma Collins. "If you didn't, how could you stand there all day and face 800 of them?"



The checkout counter often offers moments for socializing as well as totalizing. Some shoppers and cashiers carry on intermittent conversations lasting many years.



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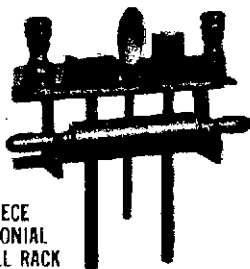
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DIVISION OF BEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.



Bikinis on the Black Sea: 30,000 Americans will join these swimmers on Romania's beaches this summer, as East European countries enjoy unprecedented tourist boom.

# Romania Puts Out the Welcome Mat

by Herbert Kupferberg

BUCHAREST.

**R**omania is a country that has been off the tourist trail for years. Many Americans have the impression that it is a land of peasants, shepherds, gypsy fiddlers, and an occasional vampire.

So if somebody tells you that this nation of 20 million in Eastern Europe is becoming a bustling travel center, with beautiful sandy beaches, bikini-clad girls, lively nightclubs and modernistic hotels, you're entitled to be a little surprised.

A little—but not too much. All of Eastern Europe, from Yugoslavia to Poland, is experiencing a tourist boom, with a once rigorous Communist outlook being softened by a desire to share in the pleasures of life, and to attract foreign visitors and currency.

For the Romanians, this has meant more than hanging out flags and staging folklore shows—though there are plenty of those. They've put up new hotels throughout the country, opened ski resorts in the Carpathian Mountains, and along the once empty shores of the Black Sea they've erected a string of glittering new beachfront cities. The largest and gaudiest of these resembles a famous U.S. resort both in name and atmosphere. It's called Mamaia—but its prices are a lot lower than Miami.

Actually, European tourists have been "discovering" Romania for the last 10 years—ever since the country, in a surprising show of independence, stopped letting the Soviet Union dictate its foreign policy and put out a welcome mat for Western visitors. Some 600,000 Westerners visited Romania in 1972, and there will be even more this year—including thousands of Americans looking to make their dollars go further and seeking a wide variety of sights and scenery in a compact area.

*continued*



To entice foreign visitors, Romanians have erected modernistic hotels and facilities along formerly empty shoreline.

## Are you protecting your skin from its two worst enemies?

If you're like many women, you probably neglect to protect your skin from moisture loss and the premature aging effects of ordinary sunlight. To make it easy for you to protect your skin, we've developed Moisture Petals Liquid Moisturizer.

Moisture Petals® by DuBarry® is a delicate, non-greasy, hypo-allergenic liquid moisturizer that's quickly absorbed by your skin. You apply it after cleansing every morning and

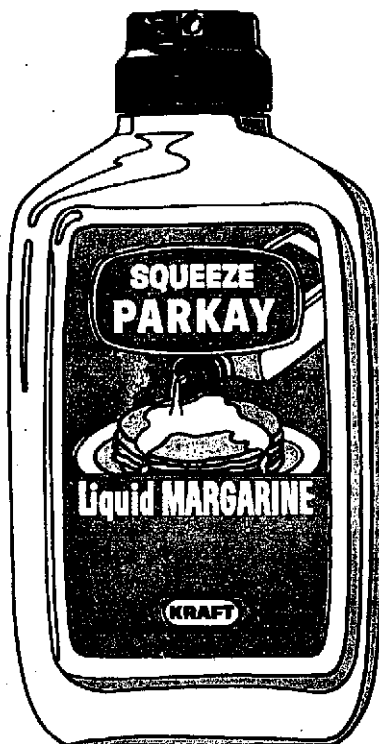
evening. Worn without makeup, it imparts a moist and supple look. Under makeup, it improves the finish of any cosmetic. Either way it protects against precious moisture loss, and its sunscreen agent helps protect your skin from the harmful effects of sunlight.

If you're lucky enough to have normal skin, the nicest way we know to help you keep it looking beautiful is Moisture Petals by DuBarry.



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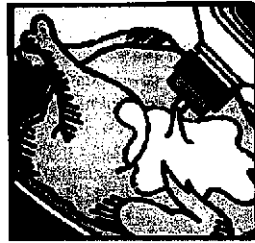
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# WELCOME MAT *continued*

With my family, I recently spent a week touring Romania, with special attention to Bucharest, the capital, and Transylvania, the mountainous region associated with perhaps the most famous Romanian of them all, the notorious Count Dracula.

It's typical of the resourcefulness of the Romanians that while they're not altogether happy about the Dracula legend, they've nevertheless managed to turn it into a money-maker. They actually run a "Dracula Tour" consisting of visits to the spooky castles, palaces and fortresses once inhabited by the celebrated vampire.

## The real Dracula

Foreigners are quickly straightened out about the real Dracula. They learn that he wasn't a vampire at all but a 15th-century King of Romania, originally named Vlad Dracul and called "Vlad the Impaler" because of a pleasant habit he had of skewering his enemies alive on stakes.

"But he actually was a good king," our Romanian guide assured us. "He impaled all the right people—bandits, highwaymen, and others who were making the country unsafe." According to the Romanians, King Vlad's enemies took their revenge by spreading spiteful stories that he imbibed human blood and could only be killed himself by a stake driven through his heart—all of which was later passed on in the famous Hollywood movies with Bela Lugosi.

In any event, there are several fascinating mementoes of Vlad the Impaler to be seen—his 500-year-old birthplace in the lovely town of Sighisoara, a house which is still in use as an old-age home; a subterranean torture chamber, now a grim-looking museum in the town of Tirgoviste, not far from Bucharest, and, most spectacular of all, Bran Castle, a gorgeous example of a medieval fortress, complete with secret staircases, perched high over a narrow mountain pass.

## Fortress towns

As befits a land which has been invaded by everybody from the ancient Romans (who gave the country its name) to the modern Turks, Romania is a great place to study the art of fortification. One small town, Prejmer, has preserved intact a medieval communal fortress in which the entire population used to take refuge in time of siege. It consists of three major components—massive stone exterior walls, a broad clearing for livestock and crops, and a church in the center. The insides of the stone fortress walls are lined with three or four stories of private "apartments," one for each family in the village. The effect is not unlike that of a modern motel.

The Transylvania tour takes in such



These folklore dancers carry on native traditions, although government today puts main emphasis on industrialization and modernity. Romanians claim descent from the Romans, speak a language that resembles Latin.

lively cities as Brasov, a bustling industrial center at the foot of the Carpathians, and Sibiu, a cheerful college town, where hundreds of students promenade the streets nightly. It also includes some breathtaking mountain scenery. Transylvania's ancient mists—and myths—seem pretty remote in the bright sunlight of a summer day.

So far as creature comforts are concerned, the Romanians are doing their best to overcome the former image of the Balkans as an area of primitive accommodations, indigestible foods and undependable transportation. The first motels have made their appearance alongside highways, and a badly needed program of road surfacing is underway. The food is excellent, especially such local staples as *sarmale*, cabbage leaves stuffed with meat, and *mamaliga*, a tasty cornmeal concoction. There's a great variety of good wines, but the sweet Turkish coffee apparently is the only kind the Romanians know how to brew.

Romania gives an overall impression of a country that's plunging headlong into modernity even while it tries to hang onto some of its ancient ways and familiar customs. Tourist officials are just as insistent on showing off their oil fields and auto plants as their mountain villages and shore resorts. In Bucharest you notice miniskirted girls walking briskly past women street-cleaners with shovels and brooms. In the countryside there are stone villages with plenty of television antennas, but only one water pump for the whole town. On a major highway, concrete mixers and heavy transports have to wait for a flock of sheep to parade across on their way to pasture land.

## Americans welcome

Everywhere, there's a feeling of hospitality to Americans—which, as all tourists know, is by no means commonplace in today's Europe. Russian tourists—of whom there are a good many—are treated, on the other hand, with polite-

ness but no great cordiality. In fact, a good many Romanians go out of their way to tell you how much they dislike the Russians.

We encountered one example on a visit to Peles Castle, a sumptuous former royal residence outside the Carpathian resort town of Sinaia. Because of the richness of the furnishings, visitors are taken through in small groups, and the morning we arrived several busloads of Russians were waiting ahead of us.

We were a party of four Americans, and our Romanian guide, a young college student, immediately set about getting us in first. He held a colloquy with the gate-keeper who, after a brief hesitation, signaled us to enter.

I had a pang of conscience as we slipped past the Russians, but the guide told us not to worry. "I explained that you were Americans who had come a long way to see us," he said happily.

## BARGAIN RATES

Current prices in Romania run substantially below prevailing levels in Western Europe. A double room with bath in a first-class hotel in Bucharest costs about \$8.50 per person, including breakfast.

In Mamaia, the Black Sea resort, a double-room with bath at a first-class beach hotel, with two meals a day (half-pension) is about \$12.50 per person. At other shore resorts, prices are even lower.

Rail fares and auto rentals are also scaled at lower rates than most European countries. A three-day motor coach tour from Bucharest through Transylvania is available, with meals and first-class accommodations, for \$52 per person.



Contrast in the old and new is pointed up in Bucharest street scene showing a modern building across from a church with onion-shaped domes.

# Smoking.

## What are you going to do about it?

Many people are against cigarettes. You've heard their arguments.

And even though we're in the business of selling cigarettes, we're not going to advance arguments in favor of smoking.

We simply want to discuss one irrefutable fact.

A lot of people are still smoking cigarettes. In all likelihood, they'll continue to smoke cigarettes and nothing anybody has said or is likely to say is going to change their minds.

Now, if you're one of these cigarette smokers, what are you going to do about it? You may continue to smoke your present brand. With all the enjoyment and pleasure you get from smoking it. Or, if 'tar' and nicotine has become a concern to you, you may consider changing to a cigarette like Vantage.

(Of course, there is no other cigarette quite like Vantage.)

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

We want to be frank. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy. But it may well be the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you will enjoy smoking.

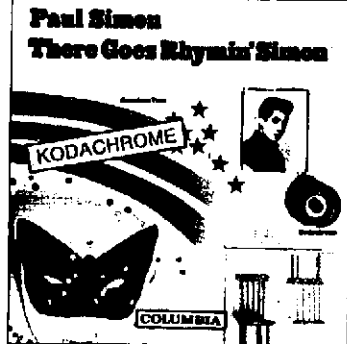
Vantage. It's the only cigarette that gives you so much taste with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

We suggest you try a pack.

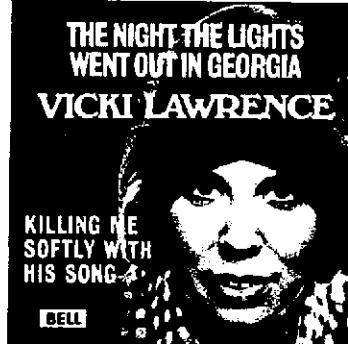


Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

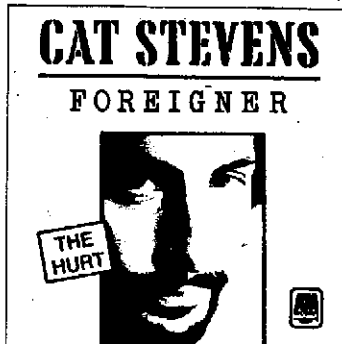
Filter: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. 73.



230912



230367\*



231159\*



228155

Columbia  
Record & Tape Club  
invites you to take

# Any 11 records

<b>JOHNNY MATS</b> KILLING ME SOFTLY WITH HER SONG Plus Bonus 4 more 230896	<b>LEE MICHAELS</b> Nice Day For Something Same Old Song 4 more 230235 *	<b>LOVE MUSIC</b> Plus Bonus 4 more 230839 *	<b>THE BEST OF BREAD</b> Nice Day For Something Same Old Song 4 more 229626	<b>VIKKI CARR</b> Killing Me Softly With Her Song 4 more 230193 *	<b>AL GREEN</b> Call Me Plus Stand Up 230870 *	<b>JOHNNY NASH</b> MY MERRY-GO-ROUND 230153 *	<b>BILLY PAUL</b> Ebbin' Woman Plus 4 more 230136 *	<b>THE MOODY BLUES</b> Days of Future Passed 4 more 229644	<b>JEFF BECK</b> Nite Time 4 more 229393 *	<b>CAT STEVENS</b> Catch Bull At Four Can't Keep It In Me 232222 *	<b>GILBERT O'SULLIVAN</b> BACK TO FRONT 231199 *	<b>EVERYTHING YOU</b> ALWAYS WANT TO HEAR ON THE MOON 207662	<b>SANTANA</b> Caravanserai 232826	<b>Lynn Anderson's</b> Greatest Hits 224758 *	<b>SHIRLEY BASSE</b> Greatest Hits 219477	<b>RAMSEY LEWIS</b> PUNKY SERENITY 226639 *																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
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Plus Brandy Buddy Star 4 more 222356	<b>ERIC CLAPTON</b> Bell Bottom Blues 7 more 227793 *	<b>THE STALLION</b> BROTHERS SING COUNTRY SYMPHONY IN HARMONY 4 more 227496 *	<b>ROD STEWART</b> NEVER A MOMENT You Wear It Well 4 more 222125	<b>VIKKI CARR</b> SUPERSTAR Plus 4 more 221284 *	<b>THE HOLLIES</b> ROMANCY 4 more 222665 *	<b>NEIL DIAMOND</b> Moods Song Blue 10 more 220962	<b>BILL COSBY</b> INSIDE THE MIND OF BILL COSBY 4 more 222679 *	<b>ANDY WILLIAMS</b> ALONE AGAIN Plus Brandy Buddy Star 4 more 222646	<b>BLOOD, SWEAT &amp; TEARS</b> GREATEST HITS + Splashing Wheel + You're Made Me So Very Happy 4 more 214650	<b>It's A Beautiful Day As Carnegie Hall</b> White Bird 4 more 222745 *	<b>185843</b>	<b>JOHNNY MATS</b> KILLING ME SOFTLY WITH HER SONG Plus Bonus 4 more 230896	<b>LEE MICHAELS</b> Nice Day For Something Same Old Song 4 more 230235 *	<b>LOVE MUSIC</b> Plus Bonus 4 more 230839 *	<b>THE BEST OF BREAD</b> Nice Day For Something Same Old Song 4 more 229626	<b>VIKKI CARR</b> Killing Me Softly With Her Song 4 more 230193 *	<b>AL GREEN</b> Call Me Plus Stand Up 230870 *	<b>JOHNNY NASH</b> MY MERRY-GO-ROUND 230153 *	<b>BILLY PAUL</b> Ebbin' Woman Plus 4 more 230136 *	<b>THE MOODY BLUES</b> Days of Future Passed 4 more 229644	<b>JEFF BECK</b> Nite Time 4 more 229393 *	<b>CAT STEVENS</b> Catch Bull At Four Can't Keep It In Me 232222 *	<b>GILBERT O'SULLIVAN</b> BACK TO FRONT 231199 *	<b>EVERYTHING YOU</b> ALWAYS WANT TO HEAR ON THE MOON 207662	<b>SANTANA</b> Caravanserai 232826	<b>Lynn Anderson's</b> Greatest Hits 224758 *	<b>SHIRLEY BASSE</b> Greatest Hits 219477	<b>RAMSEY LEWIS</b> PUNKY SERENITY 226639 *	<b>EDDY ARNOLD</b> SO WHAT'S NEW? 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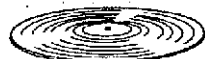
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# My Favorite Jokes

by Jack Eagle



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "I may look like a 44 extra-short, portly cadet, but within me there lives a 38 extra-long, slim soldier of fortune," says Jack Eagle in his act, and using himself as an example he goes on to enlighten his audience about the problems of the typical chubby guy who can't find clothes to fit, who loves to eat—and, he even tries to rally his audience to an ideology of Fat Power.

Eagle was born in Brooklyn, clothed in New York's Husky Boys Shoppe, and began his show business career playing the trumpet (he still does a turn on his horn during his act). He's appeared at top clubs, including Harrah's, Lake Tahoe; Latin Casino, Camden, N.J.; Sherman House, Chicago; Suttmillers, Dayton, Ohio; the Playboy circuit, and on TV talk shows.

He lives in New York with his wife and 4-year-old son, and says, "My wife is a tall, skinny woman, and when we walk down the street together we look like the number 10."

Here is some of Jack Eagle's commentary:

Skinny people laugh at us fat people. They don't understand that this is the new look for men this year. You've heard of the Mod Look; this is the

King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine; Super King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Feb. '73).

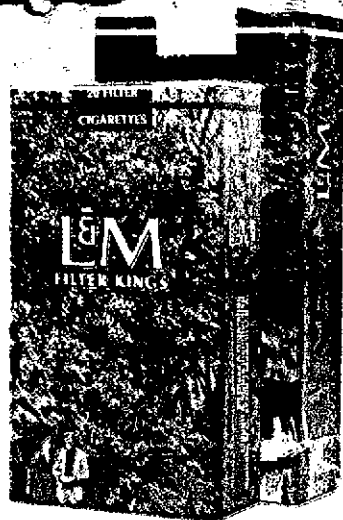


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Round Look. What skinny people don't understand is that geometrically we're in better shape than they are. I'm a perfect circle. When I'm tired I don't have to walk, I don't have to run, I roll.

The only time I even came close to fighting was once when I was a kid, and

one of those tough guys who hung around the corner stopped me on the way to my music lesson and said, "Hey, Fats! Wanna knuckle sandwich?" I said, "Yeh!" I thought it was something to eat!

Like I said before, with me food is a

serious business. When I go to a restaurant and the waiter brings me the menu, I say: "YES!"

I was sitting in a restaurant the other day. A guy was watching me. I ordered a steak smothered with lamb chops. He came over to me and said, "Listen, a lot of people dig their graves with their teeth!" I told him, "You're right. You got to take care of your teeth!"

My grandmother in Brooklyn, she goes in to shop, she opens the lid of the cottage cheese to smell if it's fresh. And, if the owner comes over and says, "Are you going to buy that?" she says, "I can't, it's been opened already."

And my grandmother's an expert on eggs. She asks, "How much are your best white jumbos?" "89 cents a dozen," says the store clerk. "How much are your brown eggs?" "59 cents a dozen." "How much are your cracked eggs?" "29 cents a dozen." She says, "Do me a favor, and crack a dozen of your best white jumbos."

I find that people just aren't happy with their jobs. The other day I got into a cab and started to ask questions. I said, "Oh, driver..." and he interrupted, "What do you mean, driver. I'm a college teacher; I'm only doing this till I get an opening in my regular profession." I said, "What do you teach?" He said, "I teach speech therapy." I said, "Speech therapy?" He turned around and said, "Did anyone ever tell you you talk funny?"

When my grandmother went to see *Doctor Zhivago*. She put down a dollar at the movie theater, and the cashier said, "It's \$2." My grandmother said, "What is he, a specialist?"

My grandmother had a pain in her leg so she went to see her doctor, and he said, "How old are you?" She said, "I'm 82 years old." He explained, "Your problem is very simple; you happen to be getting a little old." She said, "Wait a minute, the other leg on the other side is the same age, and it doesn't bother me at all."



# Soup of the Sea

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Chowder is a nutritious meal-in-a-bowl that's easy work for the summer chef. This blend of creamy broth, fish and potatoes can be made up ahead of time, refrigerated and then reheated just before serving.

If economy's an important factor for you, as it is for most shoppers these days, carefully investigate prices and choose this week's fish bargain for your chowder. Also, check to see if you can save by using canned potatoes in place of fresh ones. Cream makes this chowder richer and heavier, but if you wish you can substitute, for further price-cutting, an extra cup of milk for the cream.

Accompany this satisfying main dish with "pilot" crackers and a combination salad-dessert of fresh fruits on a bed of greens. And slake all thirsts with tall, iced beverages to set off the good taste of this sea fare.

## Captain's Chowder

- |   |                                  |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 2 pounds haddock or cod, fresh or frozen (or any firm white fish) | 1 quart milk                     |
| 1/4 pound bacon, diced  | 1 cup light cream                |
| 1 large onion, finely cubed                                       | 1/2 cup sauterne or Chablis wine |
| 5 medium potatoes, sliced thin                                    | 1 tablespoon salt                |
|   | 1/4 teaspoon pepper              |

Cover fish with salted water; simmer gently for about 10 minutes. Strain; de-bone and skin fish, saving stock for later use. Fry bacon in large kettle until crisp and lightly browned; remove to absorbent paper. Saute onion in drippings, until golden brown. Add potatoes, fish, and approximately 2 cups fish stock. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Add milk, cream and wine; reheat without boiling. Season to taste; sprinkle bacon over soup. Makes six servings.

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## Caroid & Bile Salt Tablets

## PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

### WHY WATERGATE IS IMPORTANT

Last month, after polling the American public on its reaction to Watergate, the Gallup organization revealed the following: (1) Two out of every three Americans believe that President Nixon was involved in the scandal to at least some degree.

(2) Approximately half the people polled (46 percent) dismiss the Watergate affair as "just politics--the kind of things that both parties engage in," although an increasing number believe it is a "very serious matter," indicative of corruption throughout the Nixon Administration.

The Watergate subversion was far more than "just politics." It was a sinister attempt by arrogant, unprincipled and ambitious men to destroy gradually the two-party system and the democratic processes as we have established them in this country over a period of almost 200 years.

One man who perceived

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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that drift very early in his investigation of Watergate was the junior U.S. Senator from Connecticut, a Republican, Lowell Weicker.

On the opening day of the Ervin committee hearings, Weicker tellingly described the Watergate participants as men "who almost stole America." And they almost did.

It was some of the President's most trusted aides who established a Department of Dirty Tricks. It was they who hired stupid lackeys, supervised by a former CIA agent of idiot morality, to burgle, break in and bug. It was they who taught clean-cut, handsome younger men to equate dissent with treachery, to despise the press, to treat the opposition party as "the enemy."

It was they who substituted hate and vindictiveness for competition and fair play in the 1972 Presidential campaign. To accuse one candidate of being a homosexual, to accuse another of consorting with a prostitute in

the back of a car, to steal mail, to compromise the FBI and the CIA, to besmirch the hard-earned reputations of such men as L. Patrick Gray and Richard Helms by pressuring them to commit or approve deeds of dubious legality--these are the tactics of a police state, and their practitioners are the possessors of a fascist mentality, whether they know it or not.

How much President Nixon had to do with all this--only he knows. What he is guilty of at least is incredibly poor personnel judgment. He surrounded himself in part with abrasive men of ill will, and they in turn, hired others in their own image.

Surely there is room in this country for honest dissent by men of honest conscience. There is no room in any American administration for a Department of Dirty Tricks. That bag belongs to political tyrants who have no faith in the values and traditions of the country they seek to subvert.

### PROMOTING VIETNAM

Before the war South Vietnam was indeed a lovely, scenic, quiet country--beautiful girls, French cuisine, Vietnamese and Chinese food, miles and miles of white sand beaches overlooking the China Sea.

The war turned thousands of charming Vietnamese girls into hardened, diseased prostitutes. It transformed Saigon into an overcrowded, Honda-ridden metropolis of pollution and poverty. It splattered the countryside with a rash of ugly dumps, villages,



SOUTH VIETNAM MAKING A BID FOR TOURISTS

camp, craters and airstrips. And yet much of Vietnam remains a land of

tropical beauty to which even ex-GI's have said they would like one day to return in peace.

Le Thai Khuong, South Vietnam's tourist chief, thinks that day is not far off. He is in the process of promoting his country as a tourist attraction which hopefully will bring an annual income of \$100 million. His first gimmick--the traditional travel poster with the raven-haired Vietnamese beauty in colorful silk pitching her invitation. Under the circumstances it may well be a bit premature.

continued

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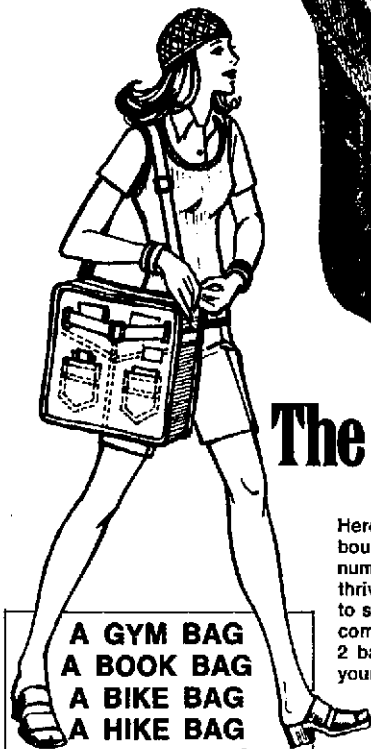
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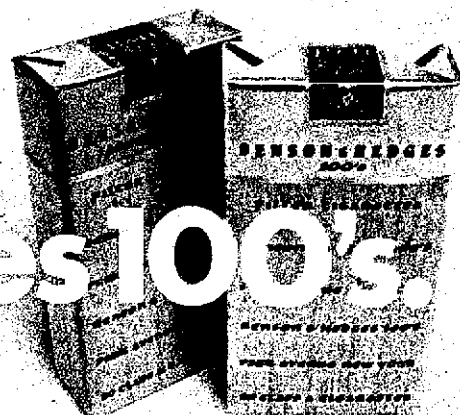
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MARILYN COOLING OFF IN A SCENE FROM 'THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH'

## THE MARILYN MONROE RENAISSANCE

In the weeks to come, three books on the late Marilyn Monroe will hit the bookshelves and newsstands. One is Norman Mailer's lavishly illustrated hardcover job which Grosset & Dunlap is selling for \$19.95. Mostly it is a worthless rewrite of old Marilyn Monroe clips with nothing new but the Mailer viewpoint.

The second is Bob Slatzer's book, published by Pinnacle and selling for \$7.95. It's entitled "The Life and Curious Death of Marilyn Monroe." In truth there was nothing curious about her death. She simply swallowed too many sleeping pills.

A third is "Marilyn: An Untold Story" by Norman Rosten, to be published in paperback at \$1.25 by New American Library.

Marilyn Monroe's life has

been exhaustively researched. Her illegitimate birth, her parents, her traumatic youth, her marriages, sex life, and Hollywood career--all of it has been unearthed and exposed countless times.

The only reason for more books on Marilyn is to earn more bucks. Apparently publishers feel a Marilyn Monroe nostalgia kick is underway, and everyone wants to board the bandwagon.

For most of her screen career Marilyn was under contract to 20th Century-Fox where she filmed "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "How to Marry a Millionaire," "All About Eve," "Seven Year Itch" and "Niagara." All of these films have been sold to television. Otherwise the studio might be able to put together a re-release package of Monroe films. But who wants to pay for what they can see at no charge on television?

## CAMPAIGN CHRONICLER

Theodore H. White's fourth campaign history, "The Making of The President 1972," will be published early in August by Atheneum.

White had finished 11 of the book's 14 chapters when the Watergate scandal began to break four months ago. Quickly he wrote a new prologue and two additional chapters to make his work inclusive and yet meet his August deadline.

Each of Teddy White's three previous campaign histories has taken three years of hard labor to complete. Two years are spent following the candidate and one in the writing. All have been best sellers.

Small, balding, and 58, Boston-born and Harvard-educated, White became a "Time" correspondent in the Far East in the late 1930's. A lifelong Democrat who has met the last six American Presidents, he urges much sympathy for Richard Nixon of whom he says, "He may turn out to be the man most betrayed. There is the real tragedy here--human anguish--the man is going to have to face up to it. He will have to put some of his friends in jail for what they thought they were doing for him."

**ANECDOTE** The publicity gang at Pan American Airways swears it's true. Seems an attractive blonde fraulein from Munich applied for a Pan Am hostess job. On the employment application where it called for her to fill in the space with the heading, "Sex," she wrote: "Yes."

Pan Am says the applicant's honesty will not be held against her, that she will be accorded just as much consideration for the job as those girls who answer the question with the word "female."

## HAIRCUT OUTCRIES

The haircut squabble continues unabated. Some men arrogantly choose to judge others by the length of their hair.

Recently at the U.S.

Army base in Okinawa, commanded by Maj. Gen. Herron N. Maples, orders were issued that all Department of Defense male civilians, their male dependents, and U.S. military male dependents must have proper haircuts in order to use on-base facilities.

Those whose hair is considered too long have been turned away from post exchanges, movie theaters, other post recreational areas.

Surely it is proper for General Maples to have his soldiers conform to his hair regulations, but does this embrace the right to extend such regulations to their children, to civilians, and to the male offspring of such Defense Department civilians?



MARIA CALLAS TO SING AGAIN

## OUT OF RETIREMENT

Frank Sinatra is not the only singer who's forsaking retirement. Maria Callas, for many years the love in the life of Aristotile Onassis--they are still good friends--will resume her singing career this fall. The opera star will team with Giuseppe di Stefano, an Italian tenor, to give concerts in England and the Continent, then, in February, they will begin a two-month tour of the U.S. and Canada.

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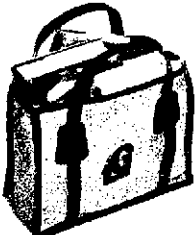
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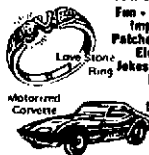
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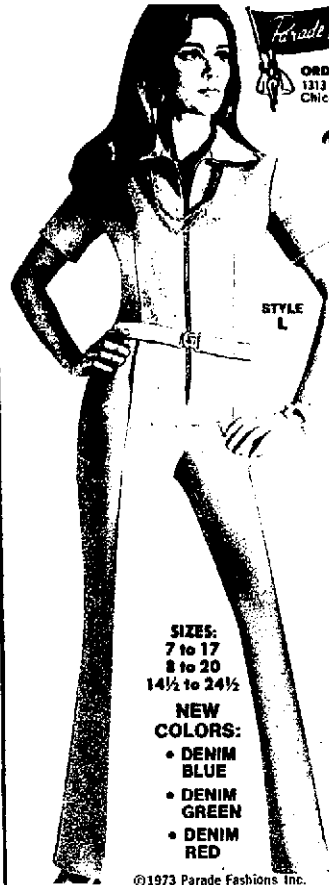
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- PROMPT DELIVERY
- MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE



**C-O-O-L Summer Delight  
with the Feminine Touch!**

## "Stunning No-Iron Denim Jumpsuit"

In MACHINE-WASHABLE, IRON-FREE  
**KODEL® POLYESTER/COTTON, THE MIRACLE  
FABRIC THAT DEFIES WRINKLES . . .  
FOR A CAREFREE LIFE!**

Regular \$16.98 YOU SAVE \$4.00

**NOW  
PAY ONLY... \$12<sup>98</sup>** **SAVE  
MORE!!  
2 for \$25**

**KNOCK-EM-DEAD ZIP-FRONT JUMPSUIT . . .** collar zips up to become a turtle neck or ends up with points (as shown). Brief sleeves, unusually clever belt. Sling a chain or add your own touches to make it your! Bright-toned for around-town activities!

**RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON!**

PARADE FASHIONS, INC. Dept. P-722-L  
1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60607  
Send the following Denim Jumpsuit(s):

How Many?	Size	1st Color	2nd Color

☐ **PREPAID:** I enclose full payment plus 99¢ (Postage and Handling) for EACH Jumpsuit ordered. (SAVE C.O.D. CHARGES). Ill. res. add 5% Sales Tax.

☐ **SEND C.O.D.** I will pay postman plus postage and handling.

NAME (Print) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

- PROMPT DELIVERY
- MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
- A FABULOUS VALUE BY MAIL

PARADE • JULY 22, 1973



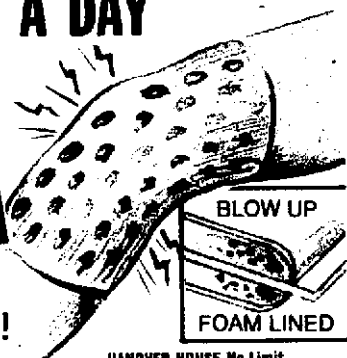
# JOINT SUFFERERS FIND BLISSFUL RELIEF 24-HOURS A DAY THE SAUNA WAY!

Amazing

New  
JOINT-EASE

Soothes Aching  
Knees, Elbows,  
Wrists, Ankles All Day Long  
**OR IT COSTS YOU NOTHING!**

NOW ONLY **\$2.98** each  
SAVE \$3.98 pair



Now . . . Wonderful scientific sauna-like principle concentrates and hold your own safe, natural body warmth right where you want it . . . those painful areas at the knee, elbow, ankle or wrist!

Gloriously soothes these aching joints and tissues . . . relieving much of the strain and misery. Thin, comfortable foam wears easily under clothing and works 24 hours a day. These pads are designed specifically for those painful areas that trouble us all. Just put one on . . . then forget you're wearing it. You'll feel the soothing warmth instantly! You'll walk better, work better, sleep better . . . most of all, FEEL BETTER! If this new wonder JOINT-EASE PAD does not bring instant relief, does not make you feel better all day long, simply return for a full refund, no questions asked. Don't delay, order today . . . you have nothing to lose but the pain in your joints.

Scientific JOINT-EASE Pads  
(Z56754C) . . . . . \$2.98  
SAVE! \$3.98 PAIR.

HANOVER HOUSE, Hanover, Penna. 17331

HANOVER HOUSE No-Limit  
Consumer Guarantee

HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-327  
Hanover, Penna. 17331

Kindly rush Scientific JOINT-EASE  
PADS (Z56754C) for the amazing low price  
of only \$2.98 each, plus 35¢ to cover post-  
age and handling, on full money-back guar-  
antee if I am not completely satisfied.

☐ **SAVE OVER \$2!** Order TWO for just \$3.98  
plus 50¢ postage and handling. Extra Pad  
for extra relief. Same money-back guaran-  
tee.

Enclosed is \_\_\_\_\_  
Penn. & Md. residents add State tax.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Check here for FREE catalog of fine gifts.  
Z-89938X

© Hanover House, 1973

NU COLOR QUALITY PLUS SERVICE

# Kodacolor

DEVELOPED & ENLARGED  
12 EXPOSURE ROLL

110, 120, 126, 127, 620

# JUMBO PRINTS

NEW SILK FINISH

20 EXP. ROLL \$2.69

FREE MAILERS ON REQUEST

DEAL DIRECTLY WITH  
PROCESSOR & SAVE

**\$1.69**  
POSTPAID

Processed Same Day Received  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Send Coupon with Payment and Film

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FOTO LAB**

45 YEARS  
EXPERIENCE  
QUALITY PHOTO  
FINISHING

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NU-COLOR FOTO LAB  
P.O. Box 1701 Dept. R  
Bridgeport, CT. 06601

I enclose

☐ rolls of 12 exp.  
Kodacolor film @ \$1.69

☐ rolls of 20 exp.  
Kodacolor film @ \$2.69

Total enclosed \$..... no CODs please.

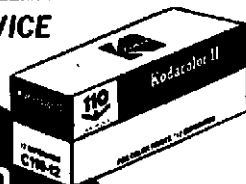
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

VALUABLE COUPON



# Flatten Your Tummy up to 4 inches with **TUMMY TRIM**

Concentrates Slimming Action on Tummy  
and Waist Supports Tired Aching Back

Just slip on your "Tummy Trim", either Brief or Girdle, whichever you prefer or style requirement, and feel like a whole set of new, young "muscles" are flattening your stomach, slimming your waistline and are giving firm gentle support to your lower back. The extra support of diagonal stretch fabric reinforced with super flexible stays concentrates pressure where it's needed for the most comfortable slimming support you have ever experienced.

**BRIEF** only **\$5.95**  
 Sizes 24 to 34 \$5.95  
 Sizes 36 to 44 \$8.95

## FABULOUS FEATURES

- off or on in a jiffy
- extra strength, extra stretch all elastic wonder web
- feather light, completely washable,
- extra flattening—extra flattening adjusts to your every movement
- special "no roll" construction

♦ **GIRDLE** only **\$4.95**

Sizes 36 to 44 \$5.95

## LOOK TALLER AND SLIMMER

"TUMMY TRIM" GIRDLE—the time-tested favorite of thousands of satisfied women—gives the most comfortable tummy control regardless of price. Gives you the tall slim look admired by men and envied by women.

## 10 DAY FREE TRIAL

Order your "Tummy Trim" Brief or Girdle today. Wear it for 10 full days. If not 100% delighted you may return it for prompt refund of full purchase price.

## FREE TRIAL COUPON

Honor House Prod. Dept. 4297710  
 Lyndbrook, N. Y. 11563

Rush my "Tummy Trim" to me at once. If it is not everything I expect—if I am not delighted, I may return it for full purchase price refund.

YOUR WAIST SIZE \_\_\_\_\_ inches

Send: ☐ BRIEF ☐ Check your choices  
☐ GIRDLE

☐ I enclose payment plus 50c shipping charges.

☐ Send COD. I enclose \$1.00 goodwill deposit. I will pay postman the balance. plus COD and shipping charges. Same Guarantee.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

N.Y. State residents  
 please add appropriate Sales Tax

# LOSING YOUR HAIR?

Hair Receding? Scalp Itch? Dandruff?



## GERMAN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Offers New Hope for Men and Women  
 of America with a Hair Problem!

Here's good news for men and women who have long been searching for a new, different hair and scalp treatment that science has developed to control dandruff, seborrhea, dry and oily hair, scalp itch and help stop the hair loss they may cause. It's called VITACRIN FORMULA and is based on a European medical discovery. We believe there is nothing known to science that can do more to save your hair and help combat most scalp disorders.

## THE ONLY FORMULA OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA!

If you are starting to lose your hair and have noticed one or more of the typical symptoms that may often lead you on the road to baldness—hair thinning, excessive dryness or oiliness, thinness of the scalp and dandruff—take advantage of this limited introductory trial offer and let the amazing Vitacrin Formula go to work for you, as it is now doing for American men and women.

**WE'LL PROVE IT TO YOU!** Make a 30-day test in the privacy of your home. You'll feel your hair "breathe" once again, the tingling sensation that has "awakened" your scalp. Dandruff, itchy scalp often relieved immediately! Your hair will take on a healthy, groomed look. And you can find out how much Vitacrin Formula can do for you with out any risk. We guarantee results or your money back! Send your name, address and \$1. plus 25c shipping cost for trial size, or \$7. for regular size (50 treatments). No COD. Write Vitacrin, Inc. Dept. P-7 Box 665, Miami, Fla. 33156.

**\$1** trial size 25c mail and costs

## NEW PUSSYCAT POSTER



Wow—it's the cats meow! A real zingy 2 X 3 ft. poster featuring an irresistible pussycat to bring forth many a smile. Just for kicks, send this gag poster to all your "laser" friends, boss or relatives. Hung in den, office, dormitory or any wall to make it 90% happier. Rich black

background with playful cat that beckons you to "Hang in there Baby" ... the zaniest poster of all! \$2.00 plus .25c postage.

## HOLIDAY GIFTS

Dept. 307-C, Wheat Ridge, Colorado 80033

## adjustable Hi-Low T.V. POLE STAND

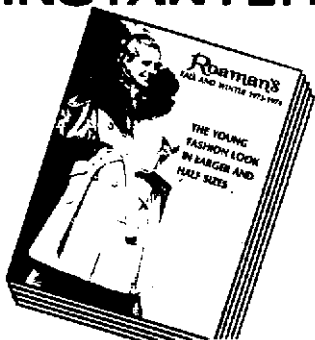
For the bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, porch ... no matter where you're viewing this smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort ... without taking up valuable floor or table-top space. Takes any width, up to 14" front to back, up to 17" top to bottom. Easy to install and move, black decorator pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers. Made in USA.

**\$12.95** Ppd.  
 We ship in 24 hrs.

**Holiday Gifts**  
 Dept. 307-D,  
 Wheat Ridge, Colorado 80033

If you wear sizes...  
14½ to 28½,  
38 to 60

**LOOK SLIMMER  
YOUNGER,  
INSTANTLY!**



**FREE  
FASHION CATALOG**  
For Sizes 14½ to 28½, 38 to 60.

Stop envying those fashion magazine styles — and start wearing them, proportioned especially for you! Choose from 431 slimming styles — all of today's newest fashions—all outstanding values—in dresses, coats, sportswear, lingerie, foundations and wide-width shoes. Enjoy guaranteed perfect fit — or your money back! Send for your new fashion catalog today. It's absolutely FREE.

**Roaman's**

P.O. Box 1314, Saddle Brook, N.J. 07662.

Please send FREE Fashion Book for Larger and Half Sizes. (print to assure delivery)

name \_\_\_\_\_

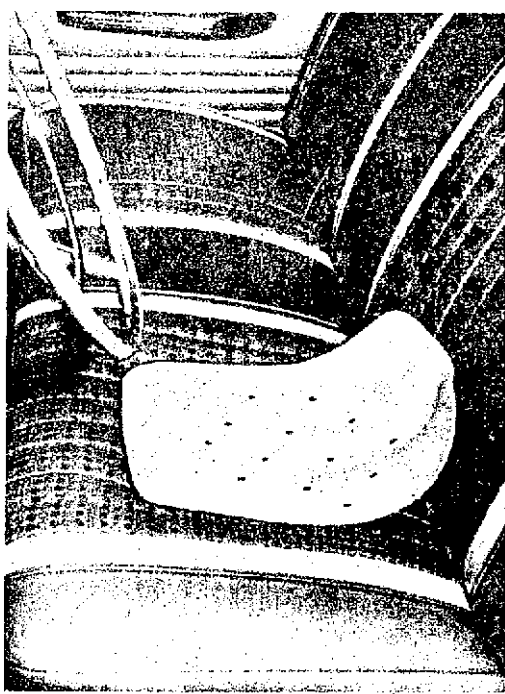
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city \_\_\_\_\_

state \_\_\_\_\_ zip \_\_\_\_\_



# NEW ORTHOPEDIC BUCKET SEAT HELPS YOU GET DRIVING FATIGUE OFF YOUR BACK!



**ONLY \$5<sup>99</sup>**

## WHAT IS RELAXO-BAK—AND HOW DOES IT HELP PREVENT FATIGUE?

RELAXO-BAK is a form-fitting, spine-supporting orthopedic seat of thin, flexible plastic—contoured to curve around your hip and pelvic area, support them firmly, and distribute your weight properly as you sit. A recessed spinal cup shields the base of your spine (coccyx) and protects this tender area from chafing and discomfort. So you drive in comfort, with your body more relaxed and free from muscle tension... your spine properly supported—in perfect position to with your spine properly supported—in perfect position to concentrate on the road, without distraction or fatigue! Works so effectively—it has actually been approved for use by leading state chiropractic associations!

## WHAT DOCTORS OF CHIROPRACTIC HAVE TO SAY ABOUT AMAZING RELAXO-BAK

- "... Many patients (say) it's great, and they respond better to treatment."  
MWF D.C. Indianapolis, Ind.
- "... Relaxo-Bak has put joy back into my driving. Patients rave about it too."  
BDW D.C. Little Rock, Ark.
- "... Popular with my patients... they buy it as a gift for their friends, too."  
APJ D.C. Newington, Conn.
- "Wouldn't part with mine."  
PIJ D.D. South Bend, Ind.

So relaxing and bracing... you'll want to use it everywhere!

**JAY NORRIS** corp.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-969 Freeport, N.Y. 11520  
Serving Satisfied Customers  
for over 25 Years

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—  
30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,  
Dept. M-969, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me \_\_\_\_\_ Relaxo-Bak @ \$5.99 plus 60c shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE!** Order TWO for only \$10.99 plus 80c shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE MORE!** FOUR for only \$19.99 plus \$1.25 shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

© Jay Norris Corp., 1973

Racing car drivers and owners of costly GT (gran turismo) cars have long known the value of the bucket seat... the support it gives to back, hip, and pelvic area... the way it reduces backache and fatigue—especially on long trips. But even expensive optional bucket seats can't match the orthopedic spinal support and fatigue-fighting comfort you enjoy—just by adding RELAXO-BAK to an ordinary car (or truck) bench seat!

### RELAXO-BAK Supports Better—by Design!

Just place this thin, form-fitting, spine-supporting seat on your regular car seat... your office chair... or favorite soft lounge chair. It deals with the problem of soft and inadequate support of the lower spine—a problem that doctors know can lead to postural strain and related muscular tension. RELAXO-BAK's exclusive orthopedic design helps eliminate much of the fatigue that comes from long hours of driving on ordinary car seats. Because, while you still enjoy all the ease and luxury of a soft seat... you also get the firm support you need in the lower back and spine. So, even after long hours of demanding driving, you finish the day feeling fresher and more relaxed than before! Avoid even a single painful minute of unnecessary backache... relax and avoid the tension that would build up in your lower back—by turning your car seat, easy chair, or sofa into an orthopedic bucket seat with a durable long-lasting RELAXO-BAK. Only \$5.99. (in a neutral black.)

Get 2—one for each front-seat passenger—only \$10.99. Special! Give Every Passenger a "Comfort Break"! 4 RELAXO-BAKS—only \$19.99.

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



Yvonne Braithwaite Burke  
Black, beautiful  
and in Congress  
TODAY IN

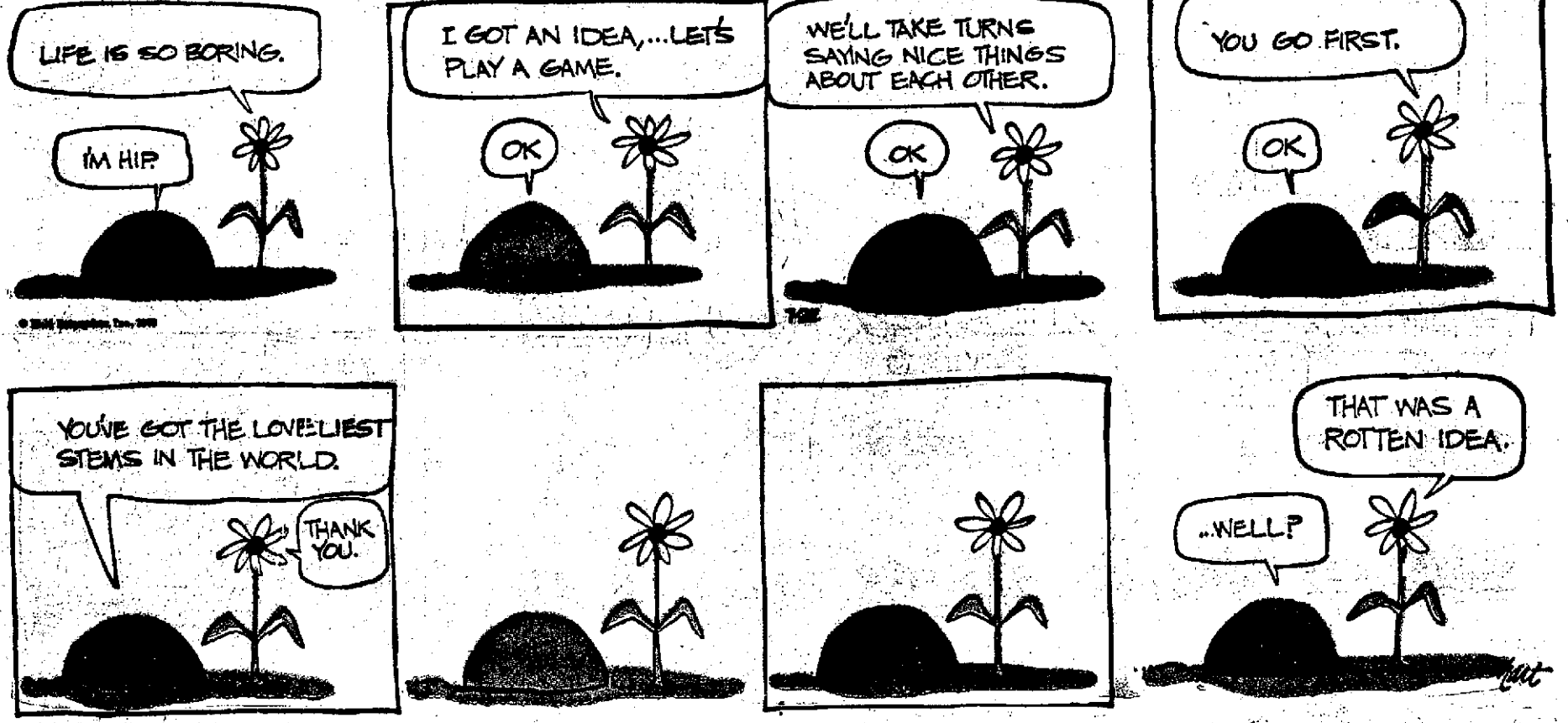
southland  
sunday

35

Long Beach, Calif., July 22, 1973

B.C.

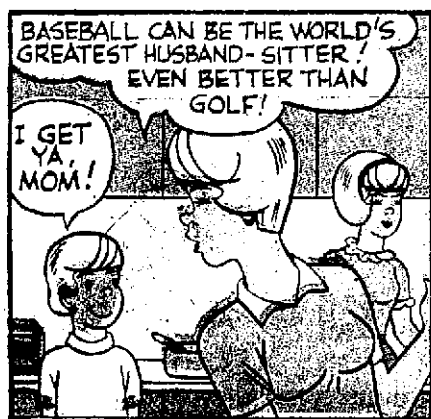
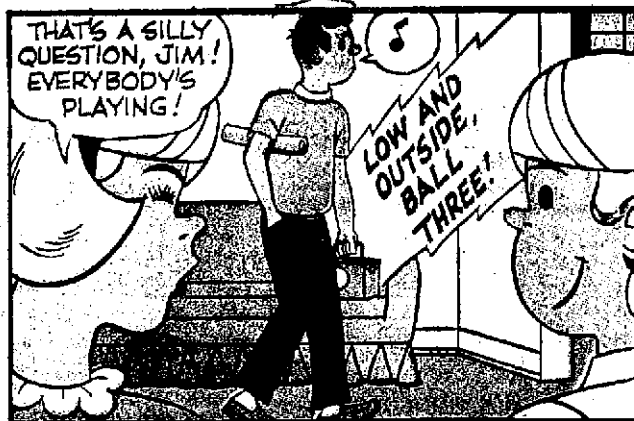
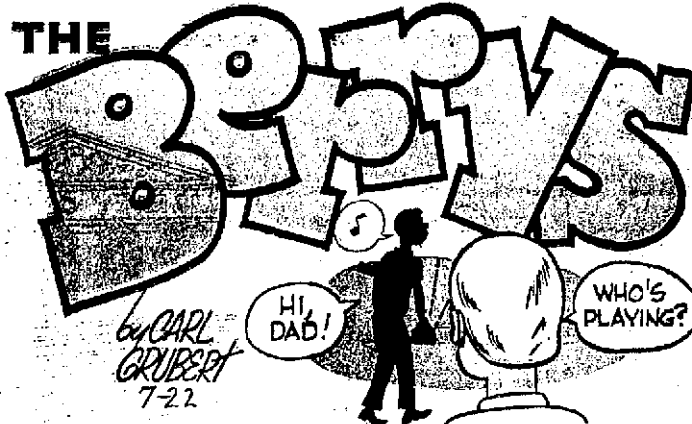
By Johnny Hart



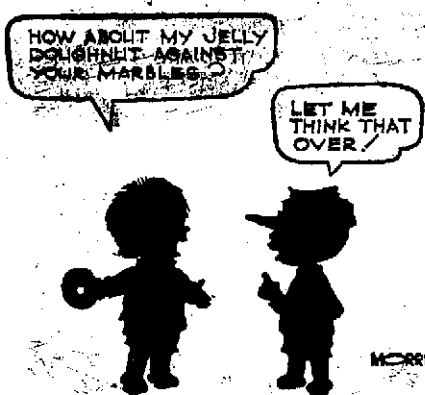
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

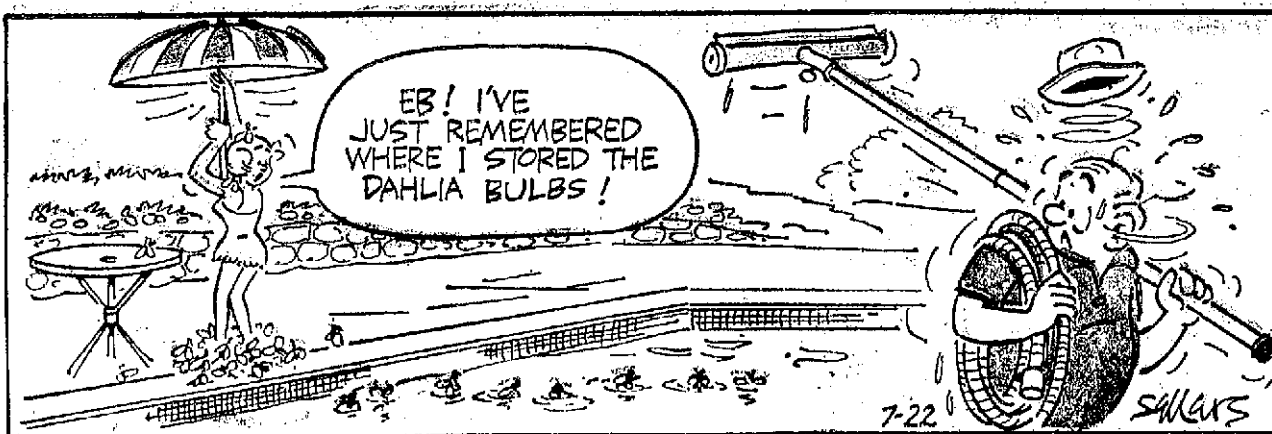
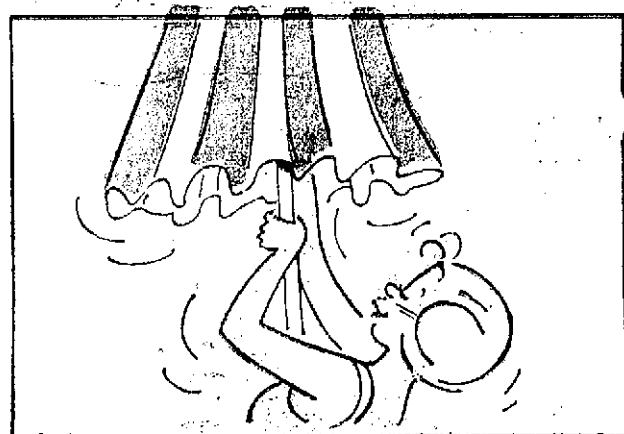
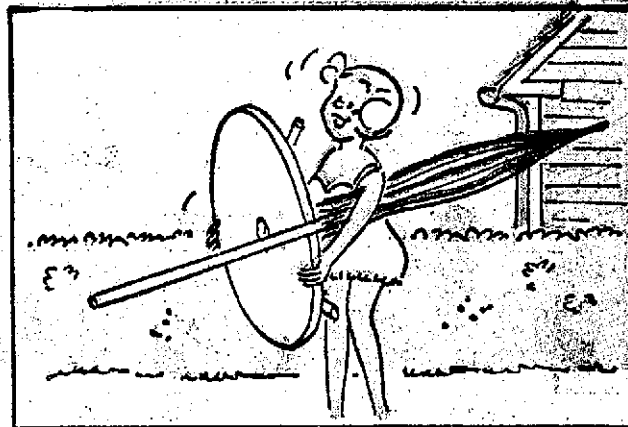
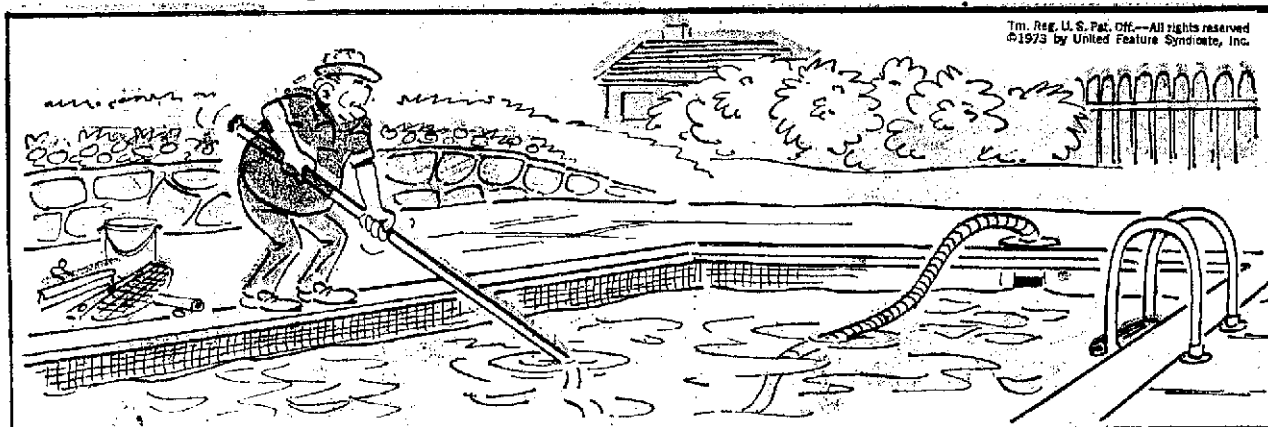




## WEE PALS - kid power



## EB and FLO





THE GENIUS

By Oldden



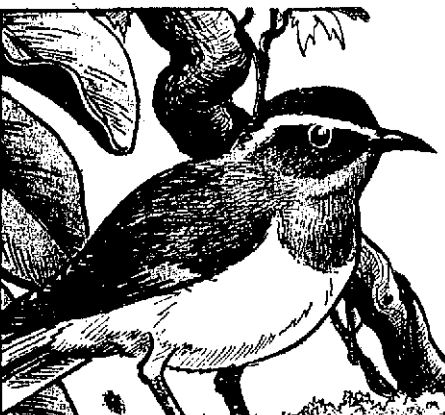
by AL CAPPA  
**ABNER**

The Last Tango -

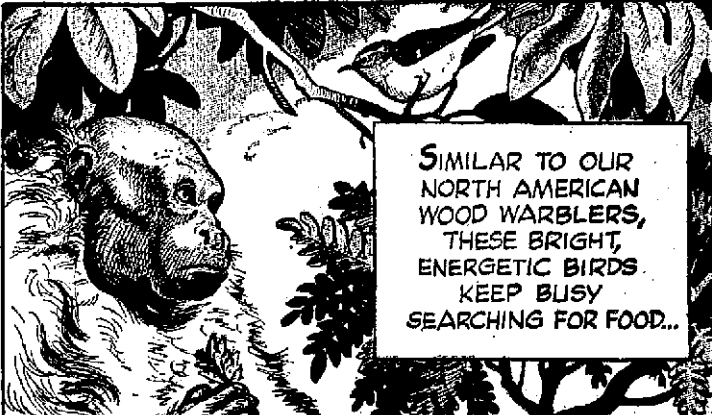


**TUMBLEWEEDS** by Tom K. Ryan






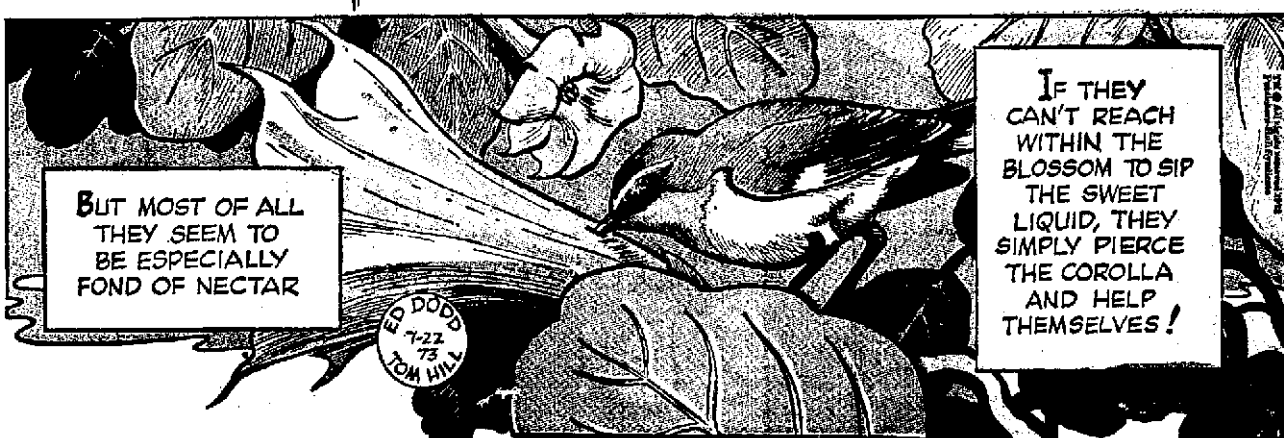
OFTEN OUTNUMBERING ALL OTHER BIRDS IN A PARTICULAR AREA, THE BANANAQUITS ARE COMMON FROM MEXICO TO ARGENTINA



SIMILAR TO OUR NORTH AMERICAN WOOD WARBLERS, THESE BRIGHT, ENERGETIC BIRDS KEEP BUSY SEARCHING FOR FOOD...



SUCH AS SMALL INSECTS AND SPIDERS WHICH THEY SEEK AMONG WILD FLOWERS



BUT MOST OF ALL THEY SEEM TO BE ESPECIALLY FOND OF NECTAR

IF THEY CAN'T REACH WITHIN THE BLOSSOM TO SIP THE SWEET LIQUID, THEY SIMPLY PIERCE THE COROLLA AND HELP THEMSELVES!

ED DODD 7-22-73 TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

DIDN'T 'THE GREAT STONE FACE' BUY YOUR STORY ABOUT MY CAR BREAKING DOWN LAST NIGHT, JAN?

TURNING PURPLE AND SHOUTING, "SEE ME TOMORROW, WHOEVER YOU ARE!" USUALLY MEANS HE DIDN'T BUY IT!

HEY, DAD, HE'S OUT THERE NOW!

OKAY, THIS IS IT!!

DADDY, NO! STOP! STOP!

START! START!

USE THIS, DAD, IT'S QUIETER!

YOU WON'T SHAKE UP THE NEIGHBORS!

THIS TIME YOU WON'T GET AWAY, FELLA!

DADDY! NO!

MISSED HIM AGAIN! BUT I'LL GET HIM YET!!

THAT LITTLE OLE MOLE'S BEEN TUNNELIN' AROUND UNDER THE LAWN ALL SUMMER!!

WHEW



by RUSSELL ANDERSON

DID YOU KNOW THAT IN 1956 JIM BOB NORTNER WAS PRESIDENT OF THE USA FOR 15 MINUTES UNTIL HE WAS IMPEACHED?

I DIDN'T. WHY WAS HE IMPEACHED?

BECAUSE OF HIS WIFE AND THE MOUSTACHE CONTROVERSY.

SHE DIDN'T LIKE HIS?

NO, CONGRESS DIDN'T LIKE HERS. SHE SAID IT BROUGHT HER GOOD LUCK AND REMINDED HER OF HER FATHER AND THEY COULD KISS OFF!

SO THEY KICKED 'EM OUT. GAVE 'EM A DOLLAR EACH, TWO TRAIN TICKETS AND SOME GIRL SCOUT COOKIES!

THEY MOVED WEST. SHE BOUGHT A MAN'S SUIT AND CHANGED HER NAME TO WILD BILL HICKOK.

SHE WAS THE ONLY MARSHAL IN THE WEST WHO COULD SHOOT THE EYE OUT OF A LIZARD AND KNIT A SAMPLER AT THE SAME TIME.

JIM BOB STAYED HOME AND COOKED AND WROTE A 28 VOLUME SET OF MEMOIRS ABOUT HIS WHITE HOUSE STAY.

THAT SOUNDS LIKE A VERY IMPORTANT HISTORICAL DOCUMENT.

NOT REALLY. JIM BOB WAS AN ILLITERATE. MOST OF THE PAGES CONTAINED CRAYON DRAWINGS OF A PORCUPINE HE ONCE SAW ON THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN.

WAS IT EVER PUBLISHED?

NO. IN THE GREAT FAMINE OF 1903 THEY WERE FORCED TO EAT THEM ALONG WITH MOST OF THEIR WARDROBE.

JIM BOB DIED OF A BROKEN HEART. MRS NORTNER SHAVED AND SPENT HER REMAINING DAYS DOING IMPRESSIONS OF A CANNED HAM. IT WAS TRAGIC.

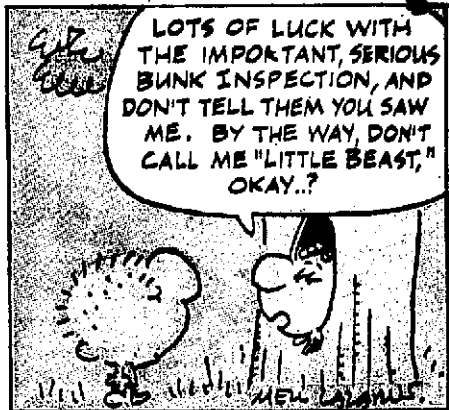
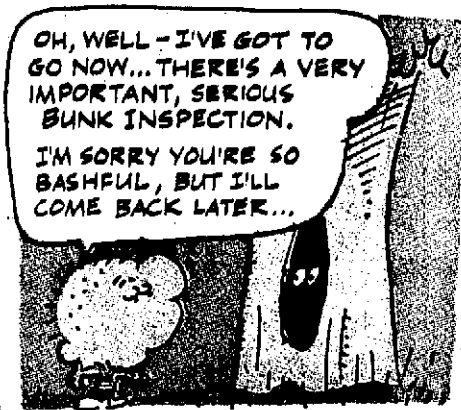
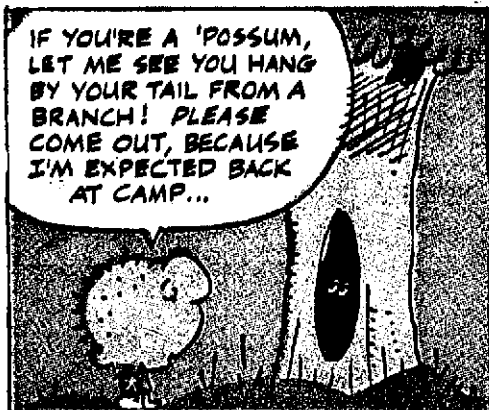
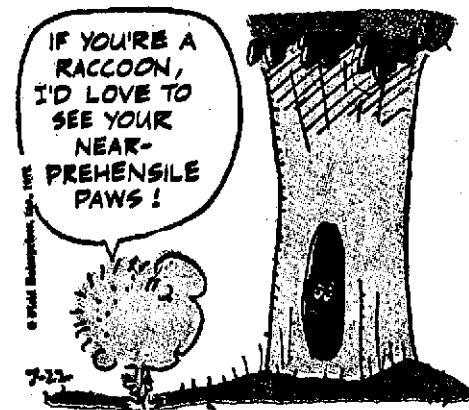
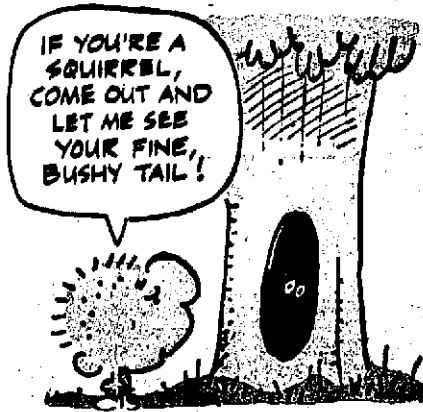
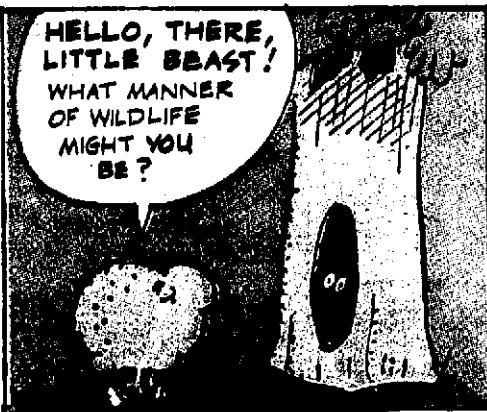
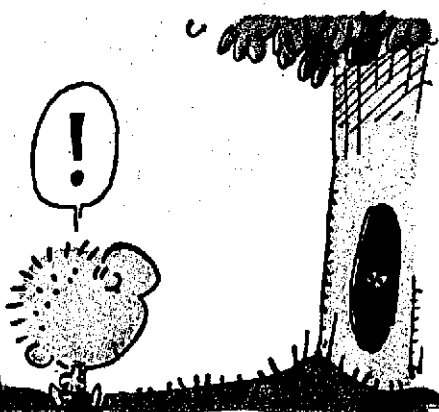
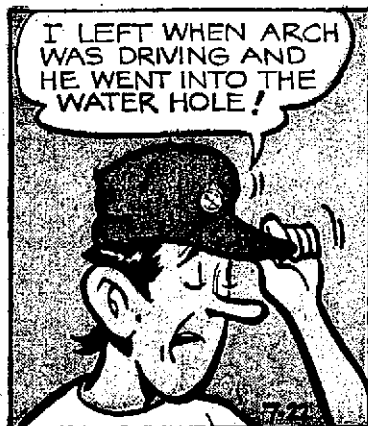
WAS THAT TRUE?

NAW... TO ME HISTORY IS LIKE A MIXED DRINK. IF IT DON'T SUIT YOU LIKE IT IS. JUST KEEP ADDING THINGS UNTIL YOU GET IT LIKE YOU WANT.



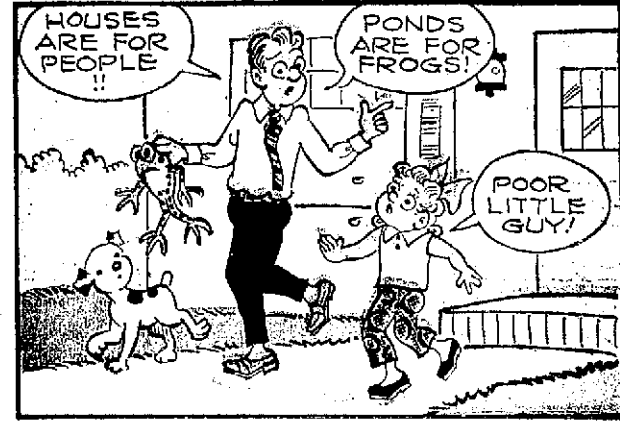
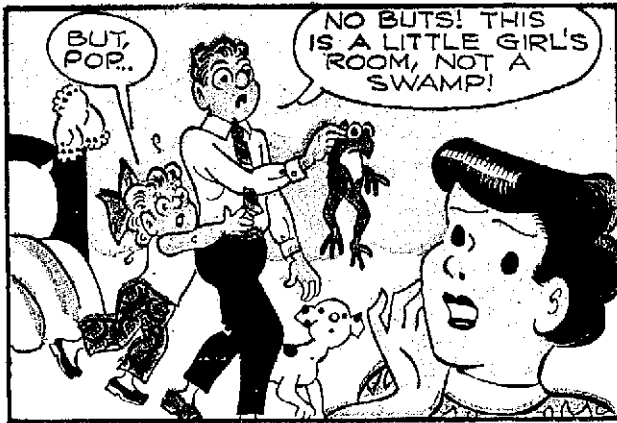
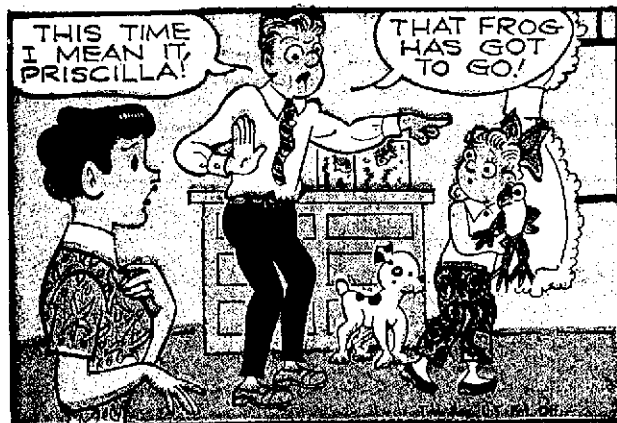
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

SLUGGO---DON'T FORGET TO COME OVER AGAIN TONIGHT





BAA--BAA--  
BAA--



BAA--BAA--  
BAA--



BAA--  
BAA--

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?



NANCY HAS BEEN HAVING INSOMNIA LATELY---



--- AND I'M HELPING HER WITH SOUND EFFECTS



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

ALREADY I FEEL LIKE A 10-MINUTE EGG!---SO, NO MATTER WHAT OUR SLAVE-DRIVER SAYS, I'M CUTTING OUT!



MISS KATE WILL FIND SOMETHING EVEN WORSE FOR YOU TO DO, MISS LONSDALE!

LET HER GO, CORA! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!



SO TALK, 'ZANDRA! IT WILL TAKE MY MIND OFF THIS MISERY!

THIS IS ABOUT YOUR DIAMONDS, CORA! HAVE YOU ANY IDEA OF THEIR VALUE?



I KNOW EXACTLY! MY HUSBAND SHOWED ME BILLS FOR \$68,000!



WHY? DON'T YOU THINK THEY ARE PERFECTLY SAFE IN THE OFFICE STRONG-BOX? MISS KATE RUNS A HIGHLY REPUTABLE ESTABLISHMENT!



I DON'T WANT TO ALARM YOU, CORA ---AND I'M ACCUSING NO ONE---BUT I'D LIKE US TO TRY A SORT OF EXPERIMENT!

EXPERIMENT?



TAKE THEM OUT FOR TOMORROW'S COCKTAIL PARTY---AND SLIP AWAY WITH THEM---TO GO ON A LITTLE TRIP WITH ME!

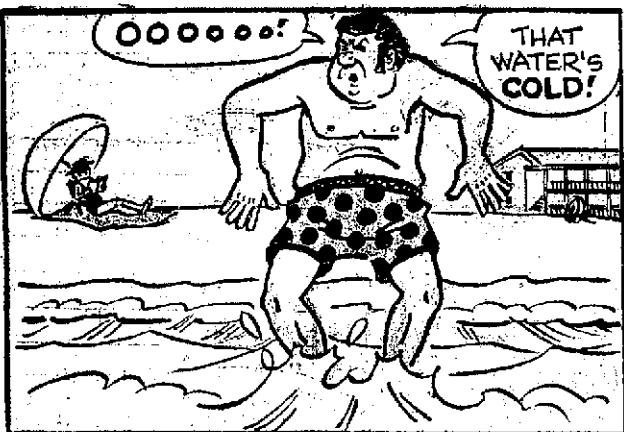


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH


OOOOOO!

THAT WATER'S COLD!




MY ANKLES ARE NUMB ALREADY!

WHY DO I TORTURE MYSELF LIKE THIS?




YEEEEEEEP!

THIS IS THE PART I HATE!



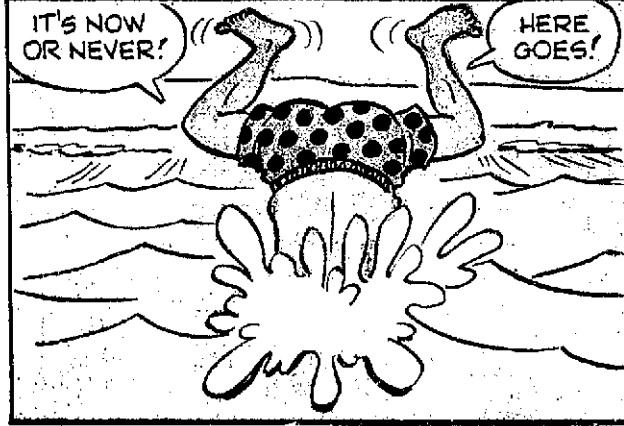
ARRRRRAGH!

THE ARMPITS ARE THE WORST!



IT'S NOW OR NEVER!

HERE GOES!



HOW'S THE WATER, DEAR?

OBOY, IT'S GREAT! C'MON IN!

